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Tennis team serves up a loss to Wichita State

Perry arrested for DUI

By Lola Shrimplin
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Marcus Perry, junior in pre-professional architectural engineering and linebacker for the K-State football team, was arrested early Sunday morning in the 1100 block of Poyntz Avenue for DUI, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Perry was westbound on Poyntz Avenue when a Riley County Police officer stopped him for traffic violations, Quintanar said.

"Perry was observed driving left of center, and was stopped for that infraction," Quintanar said.

Based on his driving, appearance, mannerisms and results of the initial testing, Perry was arrested for driving under the influence, Quintanar said.

Bond was set at $750.

Would-be robber targets students

By Lola Shrimplin
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Two K-State students were the victims of an attempted robbery as they withdrew money from the Commerce Bank ATM at 1350 Westloop Place on Saturday.

Clancey Livingston, junior in biology, and Aaron Tygart, junior in computer science, were attempting to withdraw money from the Commerce Bank ATM when they were approached by a juvenile demanding money.

"While I was trying to get money, this guy came up and demanded money," Livingston said.

While typing in his personal identification number, he deliberately made a mistake, causing the assailant to believe he didn't have any money in his account, Livingston said.

The juvenile ran away and jumped into a car that was waiting for him, but didn't get very far, Livingston said.

A Riley County Police officer was in the area, and Livingston and Tygart flagged him down, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

"He didn't even make it out of Westloop," Livingston said.

The juvenile was wearing a heavy coat and had his hand in his pocket, telling Livingston and Tygart he had a gun.

"They demanded money, or said they would shoot them," Quintanar said.

One juvenile was released to his parents, and the other was released to Geary County Juvenile Corrections.

While the assailant wanted to make them believe there was a gun, Livingston said he wasn't very scared.

"The guy just wasn't very intimidating," Livingston said.

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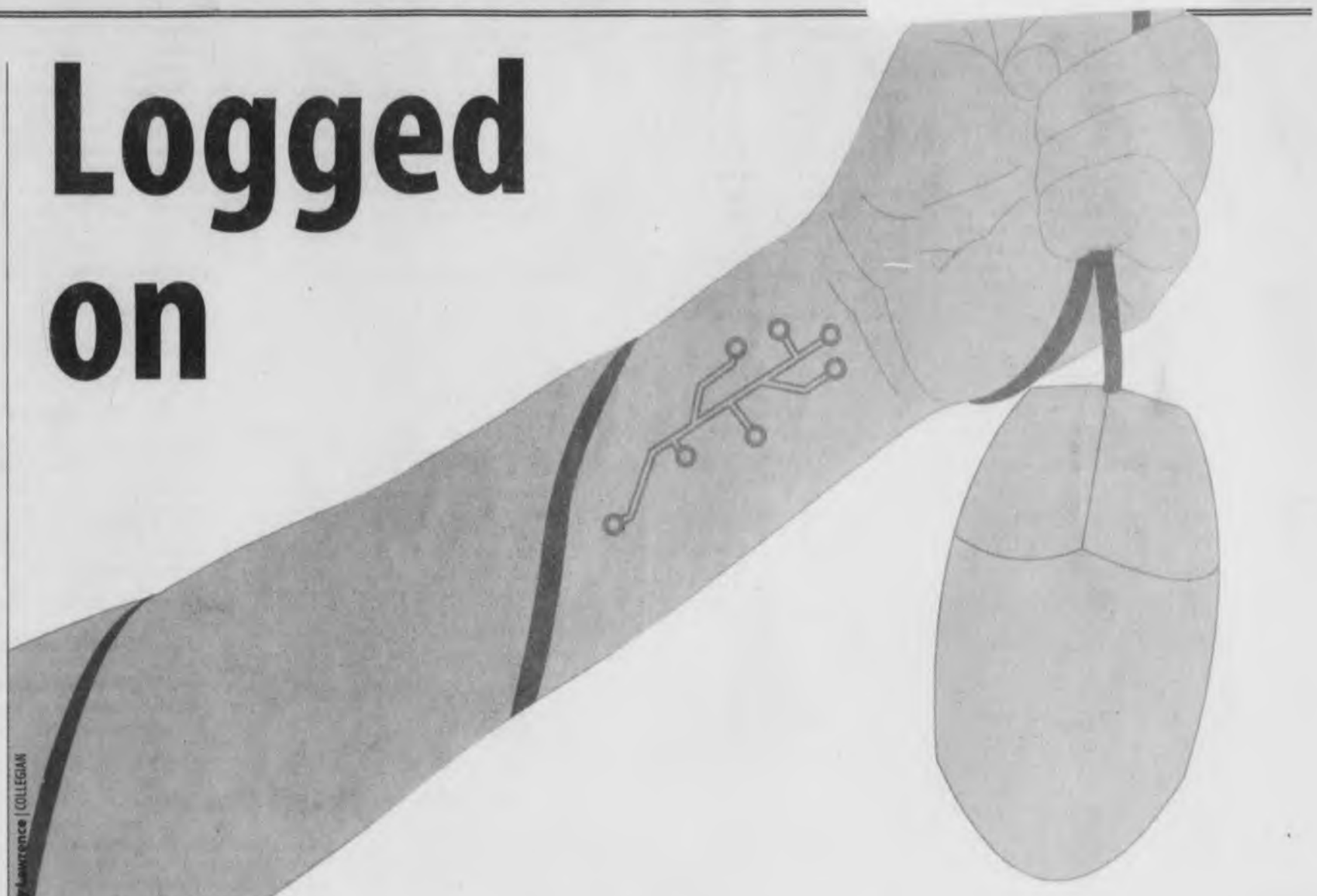


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Long hours online, neglect of responsibilities, erosion of personal life could indicate addiction to Internet

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The encyclopedia, the almanac and the card catalog: three useful research tools whose function is easily fulfilled by the Internet, which, for the most part, has made the research process faster and easier. One distinct advantage of those old methods, however, is the very slight chance that anyone could ever become addicted to them.

Internet Addiction Disorder (IAD) is an obsessive behavior regarding the Internet, whereupon the person affected spends hours online outside of what is considered normal and become irritable and angry when they don't have access to a computer.

Symptoms of a serious problem:

- They have a preoccupation in which the Internet becomes "irresistible."
- Using the Internet for longer periods than planned.
- Preoccupation causes significant problems in relationships, work, or other important areas of functioning.
- They try to cut back but can't.
- They have excessive thoughts about it.
- They get a sense of tension or arousal before doing it, and get pleasure afterward [illegible] after doing something.
- Their other responsibilities, such as paying the bills, get neglected.

Source: www.webmd.com

IAD is not recognized as an official mental disorder.

Ken Culton, coordinator of drug and alcohol prevention programs at the University of Southern Illinois, said college students use the computer and the Internet more than other people.

"The computer is something that is a necessary tool," Culton said. "It's an extension for all of us, but for college students it's so integrated into what's necessary for success."

Culton said Internet addiction is a compulsive behavior, similar to pathological gambling.

"The first thing that makes that connection is those that are gambling addicts, especially students, do so via the Internet," he said.

According to *www.psychcentral.com*, behavior that could be described as addictive regarding the Internet has several ties to pathological gambling disorder, because the criteria for the disorders are very similar. This similar criteria, however, is what makes IAD not a very credible mental disorder, because "borrowing" criteria from one disorder doesn't make another one legitimate.

Another reason IAD is not classified as a mental disorder is because researchers disagree on whether it is a disorder or a symptom of another problem.

According to *psychcentral.com*, many people who think they are addicted to the Internet are most likely suffering from a hesitancy to address other problems in their lives, known as avoidance behavior. Other methods of avoidance behavior are watching television, reading books and putting in extra hours at work.

"I started noticing a lot of students who were missing classes, ruining relationships – self-medicating using the Internet," Culton said.

He said self-medicating could cause a dependence, with some people using the Internet as an "inappropriate replacement for actual

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Primary elections begin for SGA president

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight presidential and vice presidential candidate teams will be narrowed down to two in today and Wednesday's primary elections.

Students can vote at *www.ksu.edu/elections*.

Voting begins at 8 a.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Elections '06

Voting for SGA primary elections begins Feb. 28 and ends March 1. Vote at *sgaelections.k-state.edu*.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said students should vote in primaries since they are choosing the leaders of the campus.

"It would be a wise decision to pick the smartest and most capable candidates to show your views to the administration, local and state officials," Banion said.

K-State-Salina will not have a primary election since only two pairs filed to run for student body president and vice president.

K-State-Salina will be allowed to vote in primary elections for K-State-Manhattan.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator in the Office of Student Activities and Services, said he encourages students to vote since there are eight pairs that all have a chance to be on the general election ballot.

"If students don't vote in the primary, there is a chance they won't vote for who they think would make the best student body president and vice president," Harlan said.

Candidates spend the most money on T-shirts

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

T-shirts are the biggest expense for presidential candidates in their campaign spending.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said T-shirts are an easy way to campaign and get a campaign noticed.

"You can hand it to anyone, and they become a walking billboard for your campaign," Banion said.

Presidential candidate pair Matt King and Emily Besler spent the most on shirts, with $1,821.63 for 425 T-shirts, which were purchased at Pfeifley Jewelers and screen printed at Ballard Sporting Goods.

Candidate pair Lucas and Katie Maddy were the next highest spenders on T-shirts with $896.78.

In comparison to 2005 elections, former presidential candidate pair Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner spent $1,644.50 T-shirts, which was the most spending for candidate pairs on T-shirts.

Student Body President Michael Burns said one difference in campaigning for student body president and a senate position is reaching the entire student body. T-shirts are one way to campaign outside of a candidate's college, he said.

Candidate spending:

- **Matt King and Emily Besler**
  T-shirts: $1,821.63
  Total expenses: $3,050.36
- **Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy**
  T-shirts: $896.78
  Total expenses: $1,015.35
- **Zach Hauser and Erica Boatman**
  T-shirts: $708.75
  Total expenses: $1,331.40
- **Ashley Boldt and Anthony Carter**
  T-shirts: $670.00
  Total expenses: $1,039.76
- **Chris Gigstad and Nick Durand**
  T-shirts: $372.07
  Total expenses: $534.29
- **Amanda Hoffman and Amir Bahadori**
  T-shirts: $50.00
  Total expenses: $456.69
- **John Wallisch and Steve Hilburn**
  T-shirts: $42.10
  Total expenses: $74.59
- **Ryan Collett and Emily Mayfield**
  T-shirts: $0.00
  Total expenses: $70.46

Today

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Feels like 75

Wednesday

High 77 Low 40
Wind WNW 14 mph
Feels like 75

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Zarqawi aide captured

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Interior Ministry forces captured a top aide to al-Qaeda in Iraq, leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, during a raid in western Iraq, a security official said. The official, a member of the ministry's counterinsurgency Wolf Brigade, identified the al-Qaeda figure as Abu al-Farouq, who was previously unknown. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Bird flu spreads

PARIS — The deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu was confirmed Monday in birds in a third African country, deepening experts' fears that the disease may be more widespread on the continent. Poor veterinary services, a shortage of laboratories, farmers' lack of knowledge and their fear that they will not be compensated if they report sick birds could be masking the extent of H5N1's spread in Africa, according to experts.

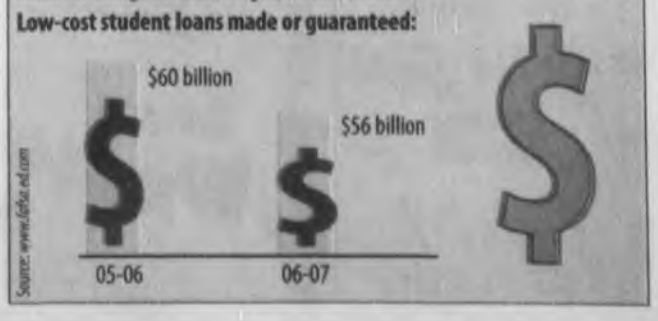
Sen. Clinton reacts

ALBANY, N.Y. — Reacting to a new book quoting Karl Rove as saying she will be the 2008 Democratic nominee for president, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday that President Bush's chief political strategist "spends a lot of time obsessing about me." The former first lady also said she believed Rove and other Republicans are using her to divert attention from Republican problems as elections approach.

College aid

The March 1 priority deadline for the 2006-07 FAFSA is almost here. With funds for college at historic highs, be sure to file.

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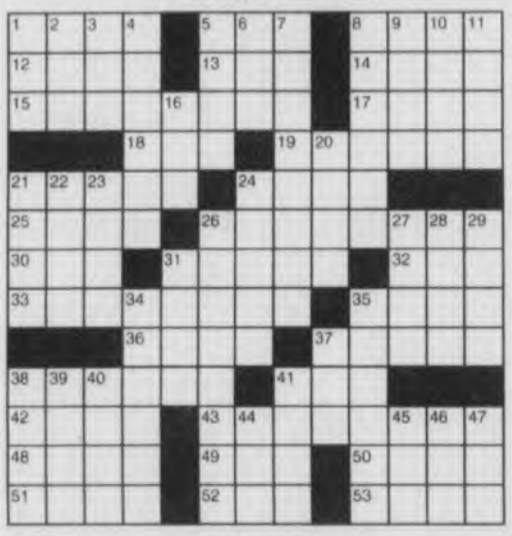
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2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A POTATO FARMER PLAYS AN INSTRUMENT, I'D SAY HIS FIRST CHOICE SHOULD BE THE TUBER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Students deal with eating disorders

NORMAN, Okla. – As March approaches, many University of Oklahoma students are striving for perfect spring break bodies.

But while some hit the gym and sip SlimFasts, others take more dangerous routes to shape their frames.

As many as 10 percent of college women suffer from a clinical or nearly clinical eating disorder, according to *www.womensissues.about.com*.

Courtney Gilman, graduate assistant at the Women's Outreach Center, said eating disorders are in three categories: anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorder.

"People who suffer from anorexia see themselves as obese when in reality they are extremely thin," Allen Knehans, nutrition professor, said.

People who suffer from bulimia nervosa binge and purge by eating large amounts and then vomiting or using laxatives to rid their body of the food they just ate, Knehans said.



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Binge-eating disorder is the most common eating disorder in the United States, Knehans said. Binge-eaters eat when they're not hungry.

The most common problems with this disorder are obesity, heart disease and diabetes.

Knehans said eating disorders are mental illnesses, and they have to be treated as such by psychologists and counselors.

BOOK TAX COULD GO IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY – The Utah legislature is considering a bill that would eliminate the sales tax on textbooks.

Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake City, said he is proposing House Bill 273 to ease financial burden on college students.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved HB 273 by a 6-to-4 vote at a Feb. 22 meeting.

The official fiscal estimate for the bill indicates that about $4 million in revenue from would be lost.

Pam Hendrickson, chair of the Utah State Tax Commission, expressed concern that the bill did not limit the exemption to campus bookstores.

"The sales tax that's removed on the textbooks would go to the general fund, so there's not a direct result of lost revenue for the universities. It's the income tax that goes for higher education," Rep. Tim Cosgrove, D-Murray, said.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** a Criminology Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
- **Leigh Cohn will present** "Let's talk about men's bodies ... and women's too," at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The presentation is sponsored by SNAC.
- **The Business Council will meet** at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 202.
- **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** a résumé critique from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- **Frontier El Dorado Refining will have** an information session at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.
- **The College of Business-Italy program will have** an information session for studying abroad in Italy at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 116.
- **Dr. Fred Newton, Renee Riedel and Julie Gibbs will present** "How fit are K-State Freshman?" at 1 p.m. on Thursday in Union 212.
- **Calvin D. Mayfield,** requirements manager for Sprint Nextel, will present "A life engineered for success," at 5 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 1061.
- **Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices** (SNAC) will present "Fearless Friday ... A day without dieting," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, Feb. 24

- Christine Cleary, 328 Holly Place, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for giving a false alarm. Bond was set at $500.
- Diane Chambers, 1013 Gardenway, was arrested at 10:38 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Bradley Kohn, 1412 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 4, was arrested at 2:07 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Everett Parsons, 1119 Gardenway, Apt. 304, was arrested at 2:29 p.m. for driving with a suspended license, accident involving damage to vehicle or property and motor vehicle liability insurance coverage required; prohibited vehicle operation; verification; self-insurance; display of proof of financial security. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Kate McKenna, 2052 Judson St., was arrested at 2:29 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Quentin Taylor, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 10, was arrested at 5 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Rashel Dowd, 315 N. 15th St., was arrested at 5:20 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Cassius Johnson, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 6:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Melissa Baird, 2130 Patricia Place, was arrested at 8 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
- Angela Sesti, 1215 Pomeroy St., was arrested at 11:06 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Jessica Taylor, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 10, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.

Saturday, Feb. 25

- Michael Brown, Junction City, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer and failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Christopher Ramirez, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for battery, criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Jeffrey Dickson, 2275 Buckingham, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
- Casey Olivas, 1500 Oxford Place, Apt. 10, was arrested at 5:38 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- Shawn Nethercott, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 8:40 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Derek Corral, 421 N. 16th St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Peggy Boos, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 7:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Daimon Jackson, 1908 Strong Ave., was arrested at 10:15 p.m. for robbery. No bond was set.
- Valerie Corbett, 1110 Gardenway, Apt. B, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for theft, possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at $750.
- Jessica Lloyd, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for theft, possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Feb. 26

- Marcus Perry, 1848 Elaine Drive, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Garrett Hogue, 313 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by a minor and unlawful possession of a stimulated controlled substance. No bond was set.
- Andre Payne, 2225 Browning Ave., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, criminal damage to property and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by a minor. No bond was set.
- Kristen Jordan, 1505 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 3:25 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Rashel Dowd, 315 N. 15th St., was arrested at 6:28 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $400.

Monday, Feb. 27

- Tonya Moffett, 600 N Juliette Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for endangering a child and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia substance. Bond was set at $1,000.
- David Pena, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Michael Stacey, 2225 Griffith Terrace, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Cy Bensen, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 102, was arrested at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.











Union 50th anniversary events begin Wednesday

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through the decades, the K-State and Manhattan communities have frequented the K-State Student Union for events and performances – including then-unknown acts from performers such as Bill Cosby, Jimmy Buffet and Steve Martin.

Students voted in favor of a student fee for a student union in 1938; however, they never got to experience the result.

"Students from 1941-1956 had been paying for a union they never got to use," said Bill Wisdom, assistant director of special projects at the Union, said. "You have a lot of debt to pay to these students."

A book on the history of the Union is now on sale for $25. Students can order their copies in the Director's Office of the Union from Doris Arnold.

The book includes a timeline of the development of the Union and the visitors who have come. There are excerpts from students and staff about what the Union means to them.

Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said planning for the 50th anniversary has been going on since before she started working there in July 2004.

"UPC has worked really hard to plan two weeks of celebration," said Nacole Boan, junior in political science and president of Union Program Council. "We look forward to student participation in the 50th anniversary of the Union."

During the week, the 50th Anniversary of the Union Art Exhibit presented by the UPC Arts Committee and Union Graphics will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union art gallery.

The Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, will present "The Mystical Arts of Tibet" sand painting exhibit in the Union Courtyard Wednesday through Friday. The opening ceremony and blessing for the Union will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, and the monks will work until 7 p.m. On Thursday, they will be there from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They will be making a Mandala sand painting.

"We are going to do our own Mandala," Bailey said. "Students can try it on their own. The nice thing about having it in the courtyard is that you can see the progress from above."

- The UPC Films Committee will present "Syriana" in Forum Hall this weekend. It will cost $1 at 8 p.m. Friday, and $2 on Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.
- UPC After Hours on Friday will have Robert Channing, a mind reader, at 9:30 p.m. in the Courtyard.
- The UPC Multicultural Committee will present on Monday the Festival of Nations in the Courtyard. The Peters Recreation Complex also will have specials from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be 50-cent bowling, shoe rental and billiards per half hour. There will be 50-cent medium fountain drinks all day.
- From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 7, the Bluemont Buffet will cost $6.75 in the Bluemont Room and Ballroom. Crimpers Too will offer a 50-cent eyebrow wax with any service. The Tuesday Night Buzz, presented by the UPC Arts Committee, will feature The Benders from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Courtyard. "Twelve O'Clock High," the first movie ever shown in the Union, will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre for 25 cents, the 1956 admission price.
- On March 8, the actual birthday of the Union, there will be a celebration with free cake from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There also will be a live remote broadcast and a Mountain Dew sampling from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Courtyard. There also will be circus-theme activities and is called "A Night at the Circus," the program title of the 1956 opening of the Union. Taco Bell will have 50-cent tacos from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Cat's Den will have 50-cent 24-ounce drinks. Panda Express will have two crab rangoons for 50 cents.
- There will be a KQLA-FM 103.5 remote broadcast from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9 in the Union Bookstore. A limited number of Q Bucks will be distributed. The Cat's Den will also have 50-cent hot dogs. David Eisenhower will give a Lou Douglas Lecture at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- March 10, the Union Food Court will have coffee for 50 cents off of a 12-ounce cup. After Hours will be Magicians Spike and Hammer in a Harry Potter Extravaganza at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. That weekend the movie will be "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." The UPC Films Committee will present the movie at 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for $1. It will also be shown at 9:30 p.m. on March 11 and 8 p.m. on March 12 for $2.
- March 11 is the Union's 50th Anniversary Celebration. Tours of the Union will begin at 4 p.m. A reception will be from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Cat's Pause Lounge and the banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom. These are invite-only events.

Colloquium addresses difference between men's, women's roles

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's studies faculty colloquium on Monday afternoon compared the lives of two designers at the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in the late 19th century and discussed the role and status of the two genders in society.

The colloquium, "Men's Space, Women's Place: A Metaphor from the Centennial Exposition," refers to how, historically, being a man has been considered normative, while the women just occupy a place in the man's space.

"This is a good way to get to know about interesting research that faculty members undertake outside of day-to-day classes," said Angela Hubler, associate professor of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The presenters, Karen DeBres, associate professor of geography, and Laura Moley, visiting assistant professor of geography, talked about the lives of Henry Worrall and Martha Maxwell, respectively.

Worrall was an artist who lived in Kansas and produced landscapes, satirical works and portraits, DeBres said.

"Maxwell was a naturalist and a taxidermist who created dynamic displays of Colorado's wildlife," Moley said. "Maxwell's diorama at the Philadelphia Centennial was titled 'Woman's Work.'"

While Worrall was the chief designer of the Kansas exhibition, Maxwell was the chief designer of the Colorado exhibition at the Kansas-Colorado State Building for the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition. The Colorado exhibits had a fourth of the area that the Kansas exhibits occupied.

The discussion revolved around how the two artists, who presumably met for the first time at the 1876 exhibition, led seemingly similar lives. In reality, their lives were starkly different, the presenters said.

The presenters emphasized on the unconventional paths that the two designers had opted for.

"Worrall chose a career in art, which was not traditionally male-dominated," DeBres said.

Moley said Maxwell's life revolved around the sciences, which, at the time, was unusual for women.

At the Philadelphia Exhibition, Worrall received a sizable salary for displaying his ornamental work. His "liberty bell," which he made out of woven grass, was given a prime location in the building.

Maxwell on the other hand, was not paid the amount she had been promised by the authorities at the exhibition and had to raise money by selling photographs.

Comparing the state of the two individuals, the presenters talked about the lavish life Worrall led compared to the financial and familial struggles Maxwell had to battle.

"These differences were mainly caused by the society's larger understanding of gender," Moley said.

DeBres said that in his last days, Worrall owned an art gallery on Kansas Avenue in Topeka and died peacefully in his Topeka home surrounded by his children and grandchildren.

"Maxwell was in debt and struggled to make ends meet," Moley said.



Angela Hubler, acting director of women's studies, laughs during a presentation about "Men's space, women's place: a metaphor from the centennial expansion." The presentation provided a slide show and readings for the audience.

Catrina Rawson
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She had to juggle her marriage, her penchant for the study of science, and her daughter, Mabel. Maxwell finally died of a kind of cancer.

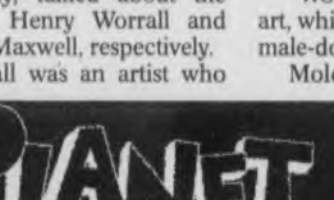
"The presentation clearly showed that it's a man's world and women have a small place," Jennifer Newberry, senior in mass communications, said.

She said viewing the presentation was interesting because the presenters used old, rare photographs, which lent greater understanding to the topic.

"Things have both changed and not changed in today's world," said Valerie Carroll, instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office. "Hillary Clinton is expected to know how to bake cookies, raise a family and be a politician."

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TO THE POINT

Addiction to Internet can ruin students' lives

As students, we use the Internet at least once a day and often more. Turning to the computer for any answer we seek, it is easy to become lost in the information available on the Internet. A non-classified mental disorder known as Internet Addiction Disorder is still debated but the possibility of becoming addicted to the Internet exists.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Internet addiction can ruin relationships, school, work and take over a person's life. People should be able to recognize the signs and find help if necessary, but prevention is the best option.

Many other media provide the barrage of information, but the Internet seduces people with entertainment, news, e-mail and Facebook.com.

None of these activities are bad, they are relaxing, informative, entertaining and useful when used in moderation. Approaching the Internet cautiously and recognizing the power it has to suck in even the most time-pressed surfer can help prevent spending too much time on the Internet.

Be aware of the pitfalls and use the Internet with moderation. Instead of looking at Web sites or playing online games, read a book or give your instant messaging friend a phone call.

In college there isn't anybody to tell you to go to bed anymore, so exercise self-control and use the Internet wisely.

Bad for business

U.S. officials must stop insulting Arab partners





JONAS HOGG

We see with sadness that United States seaports are doomed; bureaucrats will see them pillaged and burnt in a manner that will shock everyone but the Mongols and Texas.

A business based in the United Arab Emirates is scheduled to take over security in U.S. ports, which has created a buffet table of pundits telling us this is a bad idea.

Someone shoot me, abandonment of rational thought in favor of the abused reasoning of, "Arabs! Ruuuuun!"

They point out that the UAE is in the Middle East, as if that were some well-guarded fact, and due to its geography must be full to the brim of people who look funny, can't speak American and don't eat Big Macs; therefore, they cannot be trusted.

Those who don't rely solely on the tube for information tell you that two of the Sept. 11 hijackers were from the UAE. Oh.

Yes, evidence concludes that the UAE, a country of 2.5 million people, has produced at least two terrorists – God save us all.

We need not mention that the contract is being taken over from a British firm, Britain having no terrorist, of course.

Britain does not have, for example, a citizen by the name of Richard Reid who attempted to blow up an airplane mid-flight by hiding explosives in his shoes.

Nor does Britain have an Irish Republican Army that has been merrily incinerating cars for several decades, nor does Britain have numerous supremacist groups on terrorist watch lists.

Neither, for that matter, does the U.S. have terrorist groups, other than the federal government.

The U.S. has not, in recent history, had a building bombed in, say, Oklahoma for instance.

So with the western world so well insulated from terrorism, it is understandable they would not want to subject themselves to the evil-doings of foreigners -- most of whom are brown and rub their hands together while saying "heh, heh, heh."

Now we find ourselves faced with such headlines as, "Dubai Ports row breeds bad feeling among Arab businesses."

So telling people they're untrustworthy hurts business relations. Who knew?

In response, we will feign indignation and pretend we weren't really insinuating that all Arabs are terrorists when we insinuated that all Arabs are terrorists.

Rapidly the pundits are trying to solidify their position on grounds other than "Arabs can't be trusted." But they do it in the same sort of twitchy nervous way as a man who started telling a racist joke only to realize someone of the joke's target race is only a few seats down and listening intently.

"I mean, what I really wanted to say, is, uhhhh ..."

Meanwhile, the UAE continues its support of the west and of free markets wondering, perhaps, why they even bother.

Decades worth of Washington's façade of tolerance and multiculturalism burns up like a fart in a firestorm, while silver-spoon bureaucrats and CNN's Lou Dobbs warn us of the danger inherent in having a Middle Eastern country doing port security. All the while oblivious of the fact that our own security lost four fricking airplanes and couldn't find them again until they started lawn-darting into things.

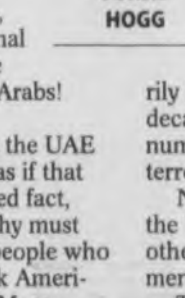
In a gesture of supreme graciousness, the UAE firm keeps allowing delays, keeps allowing greater inquiry into their records, keeps giving and giving and giving, which they soon will realize is a bad idea, as bureaucrats keep taking and taking.

So we stagnate, insult our business partners and allies and keep primetime cable occupied with the drivel that we so love. Coming to the least thought out conclusion imaginable:

"Arabs! Ruuuuun!"

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Quitting, giving up activities causes regret



MEGAN MOLITOR

"The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone."

I ran across this quote by Harriet Beecher Stowe on a random Web surfing trip the other day, and it got me thinking. I don't think I'm alone when I say that there are a lot of things I should have said and a lot of things I should have done in certain situations that never quite happened.

Regret is a monster with many heads. It does not have to involve a major life decision, or be something that changed who you were. The only criteria regret has to follow is the ability to bring you back to that moment, time and time again.

When I think of regret, I think of my senior year in high school. I lived for softball, and for that fabulous day in March when we began practice. I was never the most athletic kid growing up, as my friends and family have had pleasure in reminding me through the years. In junior high basketball, the first day I had braces, I forgot to catch the ball and upon hitting me in the mouth, I received a permanent imprint of the brackets in my lower lip. No, I was not very athletic.

Then I discovered softball, and that I could play. I wasn't incredible, but I got the job done. I loved it and played my heart out.

I played third base and relished my time there. In my younger years, I didn't do much but warm the bench, but I knew I was working my way up.

I played a decent amount on the varsity team my junior year, and my mind raced when I thought of the possibilities for the next year. It didn't quite pan out that way though.

My senior year, a freshman girl came onto the team that I was pretty sure had never had a basketball hit her square in the face. She was an incredible athlete, and was immediately elevated to the status of "Probably the Best Player on the Team." I wasn't worried, though – she pitched, and I had my spot, on that little bag of heaven they call third, firmly cemented. Nope.

She decided she wanted to play third base. I was devastated and wanted to hate her so badly, but she was so nice that it was impossible. My coach promised equal playing time, and for awhile I believed her. I had my best season ever that year, pushed harder by anger and the desire to show everyone that I had what it took.

I really believe that I did. However, my coach didn't share that opinion. I soon found myself in right field, which is pretty much like a big red sign saying "Why Bother." It was breaking my heart, and I couldn't take anymore long bus rides home, wondering what I did wrong.

It sounds pathetic, I know, but when you work years for something you care about, and you feel it slide out of your reach, it kills you, no matter how trivial it may be. So I did the one thing I had always sworn I would never do, in any aspect of my life. I quit.

I cried when I told my coach, and I don't think I've played since. At the time, I told myself that it was becoming a waste of my time, and if softball was out of the way, maybe I could work more, or focus on school.

Now I just see it as a cop-out. Yes, it sucked, and yes, I still think it was entirely unfair, but I should have stuck it out. My love for the game should have driven me to practice, every day, and just be happy I had a glove on my hand and cleats on my feet, and not worry about where or if I was playing.

I can honestly say I think about it every day and kick myself for it just as often. I consider myself to be a stronger person than that, and the fact that I gave up and let somebody else win is my biggest regret as of yet in my life. My softball team went to state that year, and I was at home watching television.

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Dumb question: is it sad that whenever I take a picture, I think of what its Facebook caption will be?

If my roommate eats any more fiber, she'll turn into a tree.

So I'm here locked in a dog cage with my roommate, and all we have is one lone bong.

May Pat Roberts' totalitarian regime live long and prosper. Freedom and democracy be damned.

It seems to me to be a bit Euro-centric to call them British Thermal Units, why not American Thermal Units?

When Chuck Norris gets drunk, Chuck Norris doesn't throw up, Chuck Norris throws down.

Come on, Facebook, I need at least one person to send me a message or write on my wall or ask me to be their friend. Even if you just poke me, come on.

Topeka's own 49 ABC, featuring no-lip man and crazy eyebrow girl.

Sonic: Please bring your A-game next time. You were out of everything, chocolate and straws, too.

You do however redeem yourselves by serving a fine hamburger.

So, I'm a woman, and I haven't shaved my legs all winter, and I decided I kind of liked it. So come spring, you're going to be seeing my hairy legs. Just wanted to warn you.

So I kind of thought about running for Student Body President, but, oh, wait, I don't have $3,000.

My name's Megan, and my life partner's name is Liz. The state of Kansas might not recognize our marriage, but at least Facebook does.

To the lady who was verbally assaulted at the Shell Oil presentation, take comfort in the fact that you are a hell of a lot smarter and a much better person than that moron.

It's time our AD steps up and tells the most underachieving coach in the Big 12 it's time to leave. See ya, Coach Patterson.

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Students get creative with scrapbooking club

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new group on campus calls for students to unite in their common interest of preserving memories on paper.

Scrapbookers Unite, which was created in fall 2005 as a place for students to meet and scrapbook together.

After becoming a large group on Facebook.com, Brie Handgraaf, junior in mass communications, started Scrapbookers Unite as an official club at K-State.

Handgraaf said she is passionate about her club, and she created it so she could scrapbook with other college students.

"I started Scrapbookers Unite because I hardly knew anyone my age who scrapbooked, and I knew there had to be more college students who scrapbooked," she said.

The club meets twice a month in the K-State Student Union.

"We just get together and scrapbook," Handgraaf said. "People bring whatever they want to work on, and we just enjoy the time getting together and having fun. I generally bring a movie to watch, and we just devote the time to working on our pages."

At the meetings, or "crops," members get together to create pages and get creative with others.

"I had just begun scrapbooking (when I joined the club), and I wanted to be around people who had done it for awhile so that I could get more ideas," Joleen Wilson, junior in food and nutrition and exercise science, said. "(Scrapbooking) is a way to preserve memories so I can look back on them in years to come."

Many members said they enjoy scrapbooking because it's a great way to relax.

"I enjoy the creative aspect of scrapbooking, and it's easy to get lost in cropping -- it's really relaxing and a good thing to do on a rainy day," Wilson said.

Other members said they like meeting new people who share their love of scrapbooking.

"I thought it'd be fun to get to work on my scrapbook with other people, and it gave me a chance to meet some new people and make great friends," Amy Troutman, freshman in fine arts, said. "I take tons of pictures, and (scrapbooking) gives me a good way to show them off."

As for the future of the club, Handgraaf said she has a lot of opportunities and goals ahead of her.

She has been working with a company in the Kansas City area because she has found that many scrapbooking and craft stores only have supplies for scrapbooks about weddings and baby showers.

"I contacted the store manager at the North Kansas City Archiver's store, which is located off of Barry Road, and she has been a big help," Handgraaf said. "She has donated supplies for our crops and whenever a customer comes into her store with something from K-State, she mentions our club to them."

The store's promotion of her club has given Scrapbookers Unite the opportunity to be a focus group for a scrapbooking company.

They also helped them to start creating scrapbooking supplies for college-aged scrapbookers.

For more information on scrapbooking, interested students can visit the Scrapbookers Unite Web site at *http://www.ksu.edu/scrapbookersunite.*



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kirsten Cederberg, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, places one of the final pictures on her scrapbook page. Scrapbookers Unite had a crop from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Union North Dining Room.

TO THE EDITOR

Balance needed between state, religion

Editor,

To use the powers of government to pass science off as religion or religion off as science is wrongheaded. A free and thinking people do not need the government telling them that their faith in God is nothing more than a scientific theory or that their scientific theories must conform to another person's religious beliefs.

Within his first encyclical since being elevated to the Chair of Peter, Pope Benedict XVI uses some words that echo the United States Constitution's First and 14th Amendments' guarantee of freedom from state-sponsored religion. In this moving epistle on the faithful leading lives within God's gift of love, Deus Caritas Est, the supreme pontiff writes, "The State may not impose religion, yet it must guarantee religious freedom and harmony between followers of different religions."

Counter to this, some religious zealots are currently bent on pressuring local public school boards into requiring teachers to insert into their lesson plans a new certitude of these true believers, intelligent-design creationism. They are free to believe what they will. However, this attempt to use government to promote their religious ideology should be troubling to all people who prize freedom of conscience.

State-sponsored proselytization is a greater threat to our religious freedom than it is a mistaken sally into the domain of science. Science has and will continue to weather all sorts of misdirected and dead-ended efforts, however, our freedom of conscience may not fare so well. The override of this liberty would mark the entry of our nation into an intolerant period in which all sorts of intellectual and spiritual pursuits were subject to suppression.

Sam Osborne | WEST BRANCH, IOWA

Brownback shows 2 sides to Kansans

Editor,

After hearing Sen. Sam Brownback's Landon Lecture, students and faculty owe it to Kansas to do a Google search on the following: Senator Sam Brownback Rolling Stone.

They will learn about the Constitution Restoration Act that Senator Brownback has introduced. This congressional act prevents the courts from interpreting the First Amendment establishment clause in any way that prevents any federal, state or local body or officer from officially declaring God to be "the sovereign source of law, liberty, or government."

The purpose of this act, according to its text, is to "promote federalism." Kansans may be surprised to think through what the kind of federalism their senator has in mind will look like. It will be open to our legislators to define Kansas as a "Christian state" – at least until demographic changes result in a majority that prefers to make it into, say, an Islamic one.

By congressional act, the senator would restore the U.S. Constitution to what it "originally" was - back before the First Amendment (or rather, before that unfortunate establishment clause part).

More generally, they will begin to appreciate that the senator's public face is not the same one he shows to True Believers on the religious right and to powerful economic interests who pay big bucks for the right to do things that Kansans would regard as dangerous to their quality of life.

Finally, that little Google search will also wise them up as to how Brownback morphed from a congressman who won his seat campaigning as a moderate into a stealth politician, who believes the majority of Kansans are too benighted to be treated with the guileless candor he adopts with his true constituency.

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SPORTS

Cats, time for some tradition



MATTHEW GIRARD

I'm not going to lie, I'm looking right past K-State's game against Nebraska on Wednesday.

In fact, a win or a loss to the Cornshuckers doesn't even matter. My focus is on the second installment of the 2006 Sunflower Showdown against Kansas on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum and the path the two schools have taken since the Wildcats shocked the state of Kansas.

The path is significant because it shows exactly why K-State is destined to be an underachieving team under its leadership and will once again not participate in any postseason tournaments.

One would think the momentum of beating your in-state rival for the first time in 31 games and on their home court would propel an underachieving team to greater things, but not K-State.

Since beating the Jayhawks 59-55 Jan. 14, the Wildcats have gone 4-7, with five of those losses coming by three points or less. For the season, K-State is nine points from being a 20-win basketball team heading into the final two games of the season.

On the flip side, the Jayhawks, who lost to Missouri just two days after losing to K-State and were seemingly at one of the lowest points in school history – rattled off 10-consecutive wins before losing 80-55 to No. 7-ranked Texas on Saturday and sit in second-place in the Big 12 Conference.

Another amazing fact about the recent run by the Jayhawks is the team is led by mainly freshman and sophomores – and this, my friends, is why Kansas has one of the nation's best basketball programs, and K-State is just a wanna-be.

This season, Coach Jim Wooldridge has arguably one of his most talented teams, led by junior Cartier Martin and sophomore David Hoskins. Martin and Hoskins are both in the top 20 of the league in scoring, but even having these two great players on the floor

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman Katerina Kudlackova returns a volley from one of her Wichita State during a doubles match Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Kudlackova and her teammate Jessica Simosa defeated their Wichita State opponents 8-6 in No. 1 doubles.

K-State tennis sweeps Wichita

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia impatiently moved her feet and ran her fingers along the strings of her racket in anticipation of the next serve.

She knew any slip-up might give her opponent, Wichita State's Madina Rakhim, the opening she would need to get back in the match Saturday.

Kvaratskhelia would not back down to Rakhim, ranked No. 47 in the country, until the match was over.

She finally cracked a smile as Rakhim's final shot went into the net, giving Kvaratskhelia the victory (6-2, 6-4).

"After every single point I knew that I could not relax," Kvaratskhelia said. "The game can change at every single moment, so I played every single point."

Kvaratskhelia was not satisfied during her match with Rakhim, who suffered her first loss of the season, despite leading the entire time.

"Even when I was up in the second set and had won the first set, I was still waiting to see if she was going to do something else," Kvaratskhelia said. "I just wanted to jump on her and not let her do anything that she wanted to do."

That same killer instinct allowed the K-State women's tennis team to sweep Wichita State, coach Steve Bietau said. The Wildcats won 7-0 on Saturday at Ahearn Field house, while not yielding a single set to the Shockers.

The Wildcats' dominant theme for the day began when senior Jessica Simosa and freshman Katerina Kudlackova defeated Rakhim and Wendi Webster, 8-6, in No. 1 doubles. The loss, like the one in singles, was Rakhim's first of the year.

Despite the victory, playing against Rakhim took effort and thought, Simosa said.

"At times, we doubted what we could do in our match," Simosa said. "We didn't know if we were playing the right game, but coach would push us to do it anyway. At the end it became natural."

Kudlackova breezed past Ana Ines Exeni in the first set 6-0 before struggling to a 6-4 victory in the second in No. 4 singles.

"I think I lost my concentration a little bit, but I came back at the right time," Kudlackova said. "It was a serious situation at 5-4, so I had to focus."

The victory was a milestone for Bietau -- number 200 in his career.

"I'm obviously happy that I've gotten this far," Bietau said. "I'm glad to still be standing and hopeful to add to the list and thankful to all the players who have helped do that."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior Tamar Kvaratskhelia hurries try to backhand the ball to Wichita State's Madina Rakhim during a singles match Saturday.

Equestrian team dominates event, ending season

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team gained its second-straight victory by taking first in 16 events at the KSU Western Show on Saturday at the Fox Creek Stables in Manhattan.

The Wildcats (2-1) wrapped up the regular season by winning the morning and afternoon shows in its final home event of the regular season.

K-State was the High Point Team in both the morning and afternoon shows, scoring 32 points in both events. The Reserve High Point Team in the morning was Black Hawk College and Missouri State in the afternoon. Coach Teresa Slough said she was pleased with her team's performance

"Today, we rode well. We do have some things to fix before the post season," Slough said. "We need to sharpen up, ride more precise."

K-State riders swept the top spots in the morning and afternoon. In the morning, sophomore Lindsey Salsbury was the High Point Rider; the Reserve High Point Rider resulted in a three-way tie between senior Lindsey Hicks, junior Sara Weller and senior Shanda Draper. The afternoon High Rider was a tie between Draper and Salsbury. Weller was the Reserve High Point rider.

Freshman Rachel Sherck, who took second in the Class 13 Novice Horsemanship Section C, said she was happy with her outing Saturday.

"I came in second place (which helped) K-State place first," Sherck said. "We want our people to do well to bump down points for the other team. It was good that I placed."

K-State finished with 16 first-place competitors during the two shows, including; Draper, who won twice in Class 1 and Class 14 Reining Section A; Salsbury in Reining Section B and Open Horsemanship Section A; junior Valerie Meyer in Novice Horsemanship Section A; sophomore Dana Totten in Advanced Horsemanship Section A and B; freshman Camille Thibault in Intermediate I Horsemanship Section A; freshman Erin Paulsen in Intermediate II Horsemanship Section B; sophomore Emily Wolfe (twice) in Beginner Horsemanship Section B; senior Sarah Haltom in Novice Horsemanship Section C; junior Dennon Zimbelman in Open Horsemanship Section A and Reining Section A; freshman Jana Lechtenberg in Open Horsemanship Section B and junior Katie Steinle in Intermediate Horsemanship Section B.

K-State will enter the post season looking to improve on last year's fifth-place finish.

"Last year we were fifth," Slough said. "We want to finish in the top five again this year."

The next home event for K-State will be the KSU Hunt Show on March 11 for the ISHA Regional Qualifying Competition at Fox Creek Stables.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Erin Paulsen, a western rider for the equestrian team, competes in the intermediate II horsemanship show Saturday morning at Fox Creek Stables.

Home opener pits Wildcats against rival South Dakota

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will compete in its home opener today against the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State University.

Starting with today's outings, 18 of the next 21 games will be played at home at Tointon Stadium.

The Wildcats (3-1) are coming off an offensive onslaught after scoring 19 runs in 18 innings last weekend, en route to besting Purdue and winless Louisiana-Monroe.

The Jackrabbits have gone untested this year and will open their season in Manhattan. Finishing 17-38 last year, the Rabbits return no offensive player hitting above .300, no returning pitcher with more than three wins and no pitcher with a career estimated run average under 6.0.

In all five contests between the two teams, K-State has walked away victorious, outscoring the Rabbits by at least seven runs every time.

The Wildcats also boast junior infielder Jared Goedert, Big 12 Conference hit leader, who is riding a career-best nine-game hitting streak.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | 1st woman elected to Hall of Fame

TAMPA — Effa Manley became the first woman elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame when the former Newark Eagles executive was among 17 people from the Negro Leagues and pre-Negro Leagues chosen Monday by a special committee.



Manley

Manley co-owned the Eagles with her husband, Abe, and ran the business end of the team for more than a decade. The Eagles won the Negro Leagues World Series in 1946 — one year before Jackie Robinson broke the major league color barrier.
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Buck O'Neil and Minnie Minoso, the only living members among the 39 candidates on the ballot, were not elected by the 12-person panel.

TEN| Agassi wins 1st round in Dubai Open

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Andre Agassi defeated Greg Rusedski 7-6 (4), 6-0 Monday in the opening round of the Dubai Open, showing no signs of a lower back strain.



Agassi

The 35-year-old Agassi is playing only his second tournament of the season and third since his loss to Roger Federer in the final of the U.S. Open last September. Agassi pulled out of the SAP Open with a lower back injury earlier this month, and was sidelined by a sprained left ankle last fall.

Tim Henman moved into the second round with a 6-2, 7-6 (6) win against Feliciano Lopez. Henman, who received a wild card when Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia withdrew, rallied from 0-3 down in the second-set tiebreaker.

NFL | Jets player involved in drug test controversy

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Upset at having been tagged as a franchise player for a second straight year, New York Jets defensive end John Abraham told the New York Post over the weekend that he has "overstayed [his] welcome" with the club and that "it's time to move on."

Abraham

Team officials apparently agree.

Multiple league sources said the Jets have been offering Abraham in trade talks during the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis, and have discussed potential scenarios with a number of teams.

Among the several teams with whom the Jets have spoken in recent days are the Washington Redskins and the Denver Broncos.

BKC | Coach's sentencing rescheduled

WICHITA — Sentencing for former Barton County Community College basketball coach Ryan Wolf has been postponed until May 1 to give him time to testify against his colleagues in a widespread investigation into financial aid for athletes.

Wolf's indictment in December 2004 was the first in a scandal that has resulted in charges against seven coaches and the athletic director and led to the firing of its president.

Coaches have been accused of getting athletes grants they were not qualified to receive and campus jobs that paid them for work they did not perform; of helping athletes with correspondence courses and tests and of sending false academic credentials to other schools on the athletes' behalf.

Surreal sounds

Judging band by its album cover gives accurate idea of the music



Photo by Debbie Tuchz | GOLDSTAR PUBLIC RELATIONS

Brian Chippendale (left), drummer/vocalist, and Brian Gibson (right), bassist, established music group Lightning Bolt, an experimental/noise group from Providence, R.I., who recently released their fourth album, "Hypermagic Mountain."

"Hypermagic Mountain"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

When we were young, our parents had plenty of sound advice to help us make it through life. One such example is the infamous, "don't judge a book by its cover."

It's a dandy slogan that reminds us outward appearances should not influence our judgement.

But if you'll indulge me for a moment, I would like to show that sometimes judging a book by its cover (or a CD by its album art) actually can be rather helpful.

For example, consider "Hypermagic Mountain," the fourth and latest album by noise-rock duo Lightning Bolt. Take a good, long look at the album's cover – but not too long or your eyes blur and your brain hemorrhages.

The cover art probably is the best visual representation of the aural experience this album has to offer.

With all that talk of vision loss and brain aneurysm, you are probably thinking that I am about to launch a tirade against "Hypermagic Mountain," but don't be so quick to judge this review by its opening paragraphs.

With its latest album, Lightning Bolt offers all the fun and excitement of severe head trauma without the hassle of near-death experiences and permanent brain damage.

For the uninitiated, the first few spins of "Hypermagic Mountain" will not be very rewarding. Many listeners most likely will throw up their hands in disgust at the pure racket that Lightning Bolt creates.

Just as the cover art looks like a bunch of squiggles and color splotches, so too will the album sound like a bunch of random banging and guitar-wankery. But I will try to parallel the similarities between cover art and the actual album in an attempt to convince you that there is so much more to Lightning Bolt's shtick than impenetrable noise.

First, the album art is deceptively simple. Its surreal images almost have a Dada-like quality in that it doesn't look like it took more than five minutes to create.

Lightning Bolt's arrangement also is deceptively simple.

The band is composed of two members, both named Brian. Brian Gibson bassist, and Brian Chippendale, percussionist and lead vocals.

It doesn't seem like this collection would present too many opportunities for variety, but make no mistake, with some distortion pedals and superhuman drumming skills, these Brians create a powerful and compelling sound.

Secondly, the cover is (figuratively) very loud. I'm sure you've already figured out from the style of this review, that Lightning Bolt's album is also very noisy.

"Hypermagic Mountain" is not the type of album that will come up and shake your hand; rather, it is more content going straight for a knee to the groin. From the thunderous opening salvo of "2morrow Morrow Land," the album grabs you by the cojones and does not let go.

The most common criticism I have seen leveled against "Hypermagic Mountain" is, "it's not music; it's just noise."

While it is true that Lightning Bolt at its most boisterous sounds like a squadron of Boeing B-29 bombers, an attentive listen to "Hypermagic Mountain" will result in the discovery of hooks and grooves savagely plucked from the strings of Gibson's bass and thwacked from Chippendale's drums.

The more you stare at the album cover, the more images drift out of the foggy drawing; the more listens and attention paid to "Hypermagic Mountain" will also result in the listener finding riffs – albeit fractured ones – to hold their attention.



Courtesy art

The final similarity between the album and its cover is they are both brilliant. I wish this newspaper could print in color and display the intense colors used for the album's sleeve.

Nevertheless, the comparison holds true; "Hypermagic Mountain" – save for a few spots in "Bizarro Zarro Land" and "Magic Mountain" when it sounds like the band is spinning its wheels – is also brilliant.

At nearly 57 minutes, Lightning Bolt's music can be an endurance test, especially to the uninitiated, but if the listener can abandon previous notions of what music is, its music is also one hell of a ride.

For those who need an album that they can crank up the volume and zone out the world, I couldn't think of a better thing to do than take a journey to "Hypermagic Mountain."

Country artists to play in Manhattan during tour



Courtesy photo

The Eli Young Band is a mix of guitar-driven rock 'n' roll with a Texas influence. In April, they will release their debut "Level," with Carnival Recording Company.

By Lauren Rohrer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Making their first trip to Manhattan this week are Carnival recording artists, the members of Eli Young Band.

"We've had a lot of requests to play in Manhattan, and now that we are on our first big tour we are excited to be able to do it," Mike Eli, lead vocals and guitar player, said.

The show Wednesday night at Longhorn's Bar and Grill is one of many events going on with the band.

According to *www.cmt.com*, the group was just selected to be the Country Music Television's featured band on its Web site.

The band is anticipating the premiere of its first video on Great American Country on Saturday, Eli said.

"We definitely have the country thing working for us but we've been influenced from everything to the Beatles to more modern rock," Eli said. "I think that it comes across on our album, 'Level,'"

"Carnival Records agreed to release this album, and they are also planning on producing our next album, which will be released in 2007," he said.

Eli said the band was discovered while playing in Dallas in 2003 with Miranda Lambert from the television show, "Nashville Star."

"Carnival Records producer, Frank Liddell (husband of country music artist Lee Ann Womack), was there to see Miranda and really liked our music," Eli said.

"(He) asked if he could release the album we had already finished," he said. "We feel really blessed and lucky."

Eli Young Band will play at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Longhorn's in Aggieville. Tickets are $12. The band will be followed by recording artist Randy Rogers.

ELI YOUNG BAND

When: 9 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Longhorn's Bar and Grill
How much: $12

MARDI GRAS



General facts

Also known as "fat Tuesday," this pre-Lenten festival is celebrated in Roman Catholic countries.

In a strict sense, Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, is celebrated by the French as the last of the three days of Shrovetide and is a time of preparation before Ash Wednesday and the start of the fast of Lent.

Mardi Gras is marked by spectacular parades featuring floats, pageants, elaborate costumes, masked balls and people dancing in the streets.

The official colors of Mardi Gras are purple, green and gold (representing justice, faith and power).

Like Ash Wednesday, the date Mardi Gras falls on depends on the date of Easter — always occurring 46 days before Easter.

Future Mardi Gras Dates:

- Feb. 20, 2007
- Feb. 5, 2008
- Feb. 24, 2009
- Feb. 16, 2010
- March 8, 2011
- Feb. 21, 2012
- Feb. 12, 2013
- March 4, 2014
- Feb. 17, 2015
- Feb. 9, 2016

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Hank Williams III, "Straight to Hell"
Hawthorne Heights, "If Only You Were Lonely"



courtesy art

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Madonna, "Sorry" (single)
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Jam session



Levi Rokey, left, sophomore in history; Will Tatum, center, junior in sociology; and Dustin Sharp, senior in mass communications, play their guitars in the bed of a truck Monday afternoon in the Delta Chi parking lot.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Professors compare class, teaching styles

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State professors have a variety of teaching styles and are coming together to study one another's differences.

"I don't like to just lecture straight from the books," said Ki-Joon Back, assistant professor of hotel and restaurant management. "I feel the students can read the book and synthesize the material for themselves."

Back teaches Lodging Management Theory, Hotel Marketing and Sales, and Casino Management, among other courses.

"In my Casino Management class, for example, I feel the main objective of class is to understand what's going on in the real world, so I supplement my lectures with personal stories," Back said.

Back worked in the casino industry for several years and had positions in both the MGM Grand and the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas.

"I also ask students to come out and do research projects in my course," Back said. "We need an active environment in classes so I can learn from students while they learn from each other."

Back said he tries to schedule at least one field trip per semester for his Casino Management students.

"Field trips are important in a gaming management course because it allows students to confirm what they have learned and observe it in action," Back said.

Patricia Staver, assistant professor of secondary education, teaches a course called Core Teaching Skills, that addresses some common teaching and learning strategies.

"We've spent the last month in our class learning different learning styles," Staver said.

The course follows and teaches the Dunn and Dunn model, which was developed by professor Rita Dunn in 1967. The model contains two theories: the Cognitive Style theory, which is the idea that people process information differently, and the Brain Lateralization theory, which address different processes taking place in the brain's left and right hemispheres.

"There are four different modalities in learning styles," Staver said. "They are visual, audio, kinesthetic and tactual."

Staver said these ideas are taught to students so they better understand their learning styles and adapt to different students.

Michael Wesch, assistant professor of anthropology, said he is striving to provide a more active learning environment.

"As an alternative to the lecture-centered model, I use a model based on conversation," Wesch said. "The key is giving each student a fair number of turns in the conversation."

Wesch said his Cultural Anthropology class does this through online discussions, class journals, quizzes and a two-day interactive game that takes place at the end of the semester, intended to simulate the history of the world.

"The World Simulation is the hallmark of the Introduction to Cultural Anthropology course," Wesch said.

Wesch said his conversation model focuses less on formal testing and more on allowing students to personalize the material.

"I hate the question, 'What do I need to know for the test?'" Wesch said. "Though the lecture format cannot be entirely abandoned, there needs to be some transformation of the learning environment in such a way that fosters critical and creative thinking."

Wesch is one of the K-State professors involved in the Peer Review of Teaching.

"This project pairs up faculty from different departments so they can observe each others' teaching and class techniques," Wesch said.

The program is administered through the University of Nebraska and is practiced at several universities throughout the United States.

Education majors gain experience as substitutes

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meghan Travers began her substitute teaching experience in Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 with high expectations.

"I'm gonna be the best sub ever," Travers, senior in elementary education, said.

The students are relaxed, and the substitute teacher is able to joke around with the students without worrying much about lesson plans or ultimate goals for the semester, Travers said.

The emergency substitute teaching program is open to everyone who goes through the application process and is approved by USD 383 and the state of Kansas, Travers said.

"Any major can do it as long as they have 60 (academic credit) hours," she said.

Travers said she spent between $60 and $70 for certification to substitute teach in USD 383.

"I made it up the first day I taught," Travers said of the money spent on the certificate.

The application that is sent into the state costs $36, and the fingerprinting is about $44, Monta Harris, director of personnel for USD 383, said.

Students interested in being emergency substitute teachers can fill out an application and get their fingerprints taken at Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

After that, the applicant meets with two administrators.

"We schedule an interview with two of our school district principals," Harris said.

Travers receives $65 a day for substitute teaching, and she teaches middle school and elementary-aged students.

When Travers is needed by the school district as an emergency substitute teacher, she said she is called the day she is needed to teach. Sometimes she is called 30 minutes before school starts, she said.

This is her first semester being an emergency substitute teacher, and so far she has taught three times, she said.

"Mostly I'm in it for the experience," Travers said.

The College of Education does not take an official position on students in substitute teaching positions, said Paul Burden, assistant dean and professor of elementary education.

The experience of substitute teaching might seem daunting to some students who attempt it, Burden said.

When a student goes through the entire education program, they gain the experience needed in those areas to feel well-equipped to deal with the classroom, he said.

"We see the value in having a person going through the entire program and getting their certificate," Burden said.



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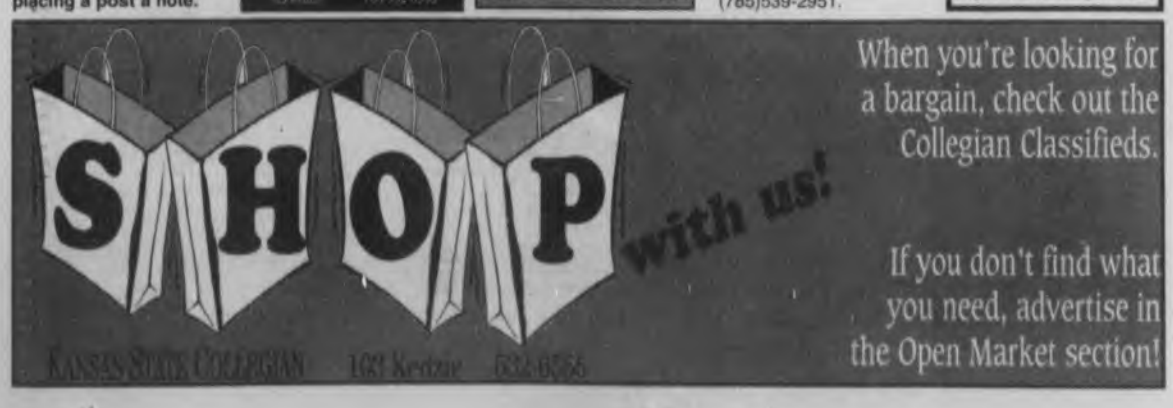
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COLUMN | Wildcats should look to history for guidance

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every night hasn't equaled success.

Even the boost of having Wooly returning early from neck surgery to be with his team didn't help.

The Jayhawks can't even boast having one player making the top 20 list of scoring and yet Kansas is once again in the Associated Press' Top 25 and ESPN has them listed as a possible No. 5 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

The bottom line is: the Jayhawks know how to win and have the tradition of being a winner. Third-year coach Bill Self was able to keep the tradition by bringing in former Kansas-great, Danny Manning. With Manning on the bench, the younger Jayhawks can learn from the former national champion and what it takes to be a winner.

The Wildcats should also look to the past for some winning tradition.

Regardless of whether or not Wooldridge is around for another season, Athletics Director Tim Weiser and President Jon Wefald need to look for a former K-State great, like Steve Henson for example, to put on staff in some capacity to give the Wildcats a winning shot in the arm.

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ADDICTION | Personalities could affect likelihood of addition

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social interaction."

For students, time spent online is often unavoidable, with many classes requiring assignments that must be completed online, along with research they might have to conduct. In addition, the Internet offers a myriad of options for students to occupy their time out of class, such as e-mail and Facebook.com.

"I'm probably online for an hour to 1 1/2 hours a night," Lizzy Walter, sophomore in family studies and human services, said. "I use it (the Internet) to check my mail, for research, and for K-State Online."

Walter said she used to frequent Facebook, but got tired of it because it "was like the same thing, over and over." She said she knows people, though, who spend upwards of two hours a night online.

Seth Hoskins, senior in computer engineering, said he uses the computer frequently, but really only uses the Internet for research.

"I don't use Facebook or anything like that," he said.

Hoskins said he could see how students could become addicted to the Internet, but he didn't know "whether it's being in college, or if people have addictive personalities to begin with."

Culton said that because student life necessitates computer usage, it makes it difficult to see when it becomes problematic. However, he said, with the appropriate appreciation for the Internet and all it has to offer, a student can go through college without experiencing an addiction.

"What I've seen is, the student who has put the computer in its place and only uses it as a tool, isn't as susceptible to addiction and is unlikely to have problems," he said.

Both fugitives waive extradition

By Bill Poovey
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Tenn. – A prison volunteer who helped a convicted killer escape from a Kansas prison in a dog crate and then hid out with him in a Tennessee cabin apologized Monday for hurting her father, her sister, her sons and her husband.

"I'm sorry that I let them down," a somber Toby Young, 48, told Kansas City television station KCTV during a jailhouse interview after waiving extradition. "I miss them, and I'm coming home as soon as I can."

Young wore a striped prisoner jumpsuit to the hearing in Athens and told a judge she wanted to return to Kansas.

Young ran a dog rehabilitation program working with inmates at the Lansing Correctional Facility. Authorities said she used her access to sneak John Manard, 27, out of the prison Feb. 12 in a Safe Harbor Prison Dog Program van.

"I'm just sorry," she told reporters outside the courtroom.

Back at the jail, she could not explain what had happened.

"How I got to this point, I don't know," she said. She also couldn't explain her attraction to Manard.

"I don't want to talk about that right now," she said. "I want to go home and see what we can do to fix this the best I can."

She also said she hoped the prison dog program she once led would continue without her.

"It's a good program," she said.

Unlike Young, Manard was smiling when he waived extradition Monday in a separate court appearance in Chattanooga, about 45 miles southwest of Athens. Manard was being held in the Hamilton County jail because of security concerns, officials said.

While signing the extradition waiver, Manard asked Hamilton County General Sessions Court Judge Ron Durby a question that couldn't be heard clearly by spectators. The judge responded: "Put you in another dog cage and send you back, I imagine."

Young and Manard were captured late Friday after an interstate highway chase that ended near Athens. The chase began after officers spotted the pair outside a Chattanooga mall more than 90 miles south of the cabin where they were staying.

"After being locked up for 10 years, not seeing the world at all since he was first locked up, he probably wanted to get out and see some places," Deputy U.S. Marshal Danny Shelton said in a telephone interview.

Shelton said that in their two weeks as fugitives, Manard and Young accumulated electronics, musical instruments and a parakeet while hiding out in a vacation cabin.

Coast Guard warned of intelligence gaps

By Liz Sidoti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Citing broad gaps in U.S. intelligence, the Coast Guard raised concerns weeks ago that it could not determine whether a United Arab Emirates-based company seeking a stake in some U.S. port operations might support terrorist operations.

The disclosure came during a hearing Monday on Dubai-owned DP World's plans to assume significant operations at six leading U.S. ports. It also clouded whether the Bush administration's agreement to conduct an unusual investigation into the pending takeover's security risks would allay lawmakers' concerns.

The administration said the Coast Guard's concerns were raised during its review of the deal, which it approved Jan. 17, and that all those questions were resolved. London-based Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. now handles the port operations.

"There are many intelligence gaps, concerning the potential for DPW or P&O assets to support terrorist operations, that precludes an overall threat assessment" of the potential merger, an unclassified Coast Guard intelligence assessment said.

"The breadth of the intelligence gaps also infer potential unknown threats against a large number of potential vulnerabilities," said the half-page assessment. Officials said it was an unclassified excerpt from a larger document.

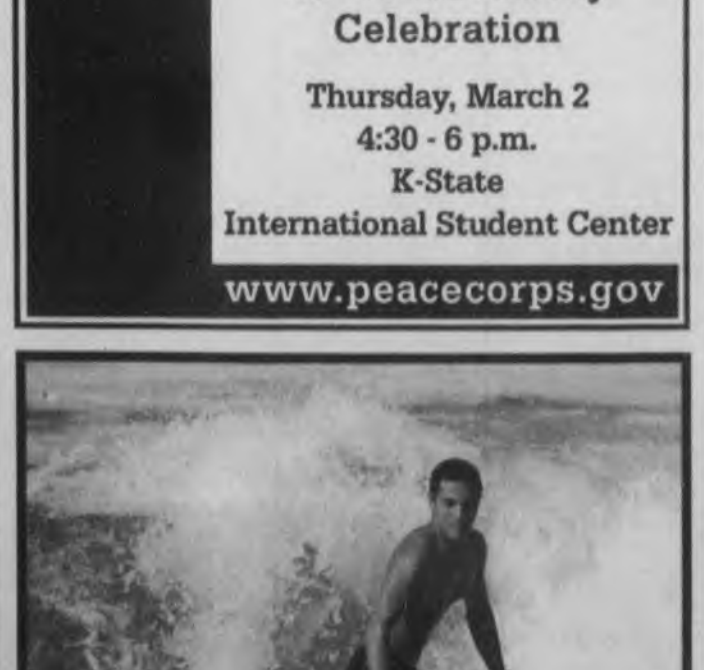
In a statement, the Coast Guard said the concerns reflected in the excerpt ultimately were addressed and that other U.S. intelligence agencies answered the questions raised.

The Coast Guard assessment raised questions about the security of the companies' operations, the backgrounds of people working for the companies, and whether other foreign countries influenced operations that affect security.

"We were never told about this and have no information about it," Michael Moore, DP World's senior vice president, said of the excerpt. However, he said it shows "serious and probing" questions were asked and that the initial approval of the deal indicates those questions were answered.

Sen. Susan Collins, chairwoman of the Senate Homeland Security Committee, released the excerpt at a briefing Monday. The Bush administration agreed Sunday to DP World's request for a 45-day investigation of the potential security risks related to the deal. The government did not do such an investigation before approving the deal, even though critics say the law required it.

"I am more convinced than ever that the process was truly flawed," Collins, R-Maine, said



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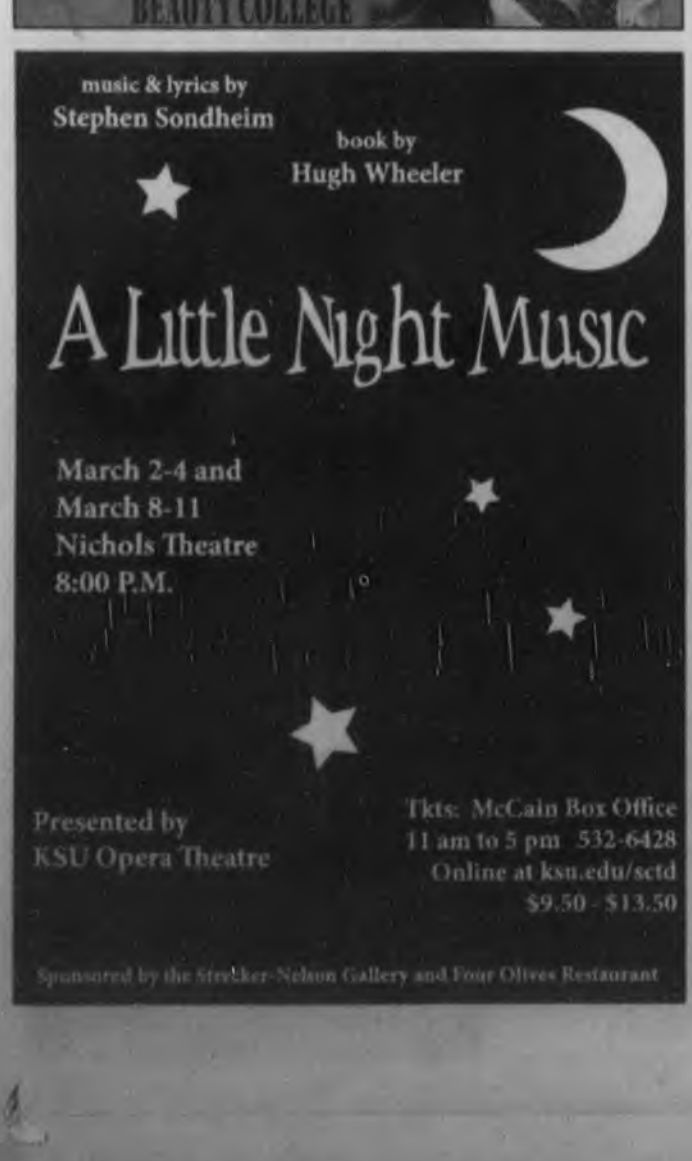
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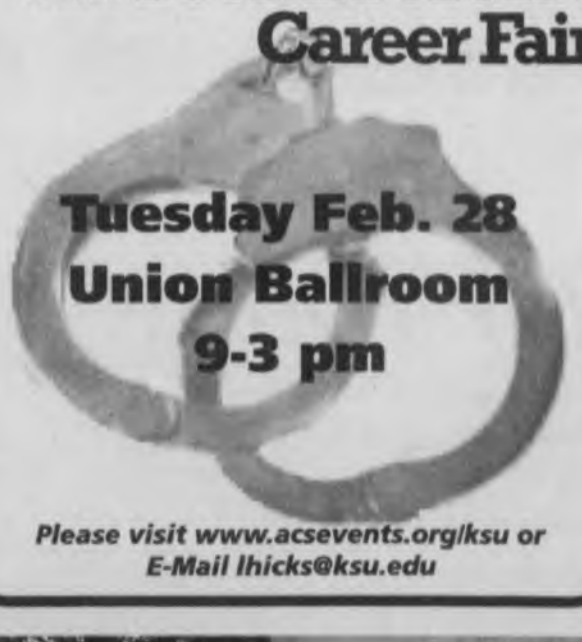
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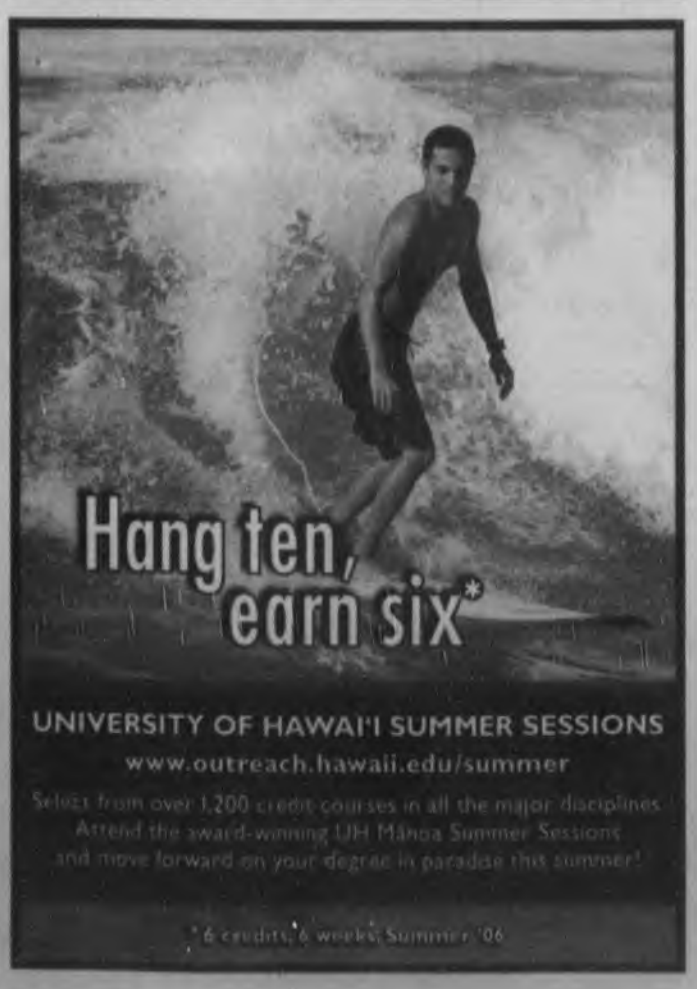
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Pride in history



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Bobby Seale, a former chairman and founder of the Black Panthers party, speaks to attendees Tuesday evening in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union about the origins and history of the Black Panthers. The event was held by the Black Student Union.

Speech by Black Panther Party founder brings month's events to a close



Bobby Seale autographs the case of one of his compact discs for Kiana Smith, sophomore in secondary education, following his speech Tuesday evening.

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The finale of Black History Month featured a speech by Bobby Seale, former chairman, founder and national organizer of the Black Panther Party USA at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

The Black Student Union, the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, and the Student Governing Association presented the speaker.

"Tonight we are fortunate to have with us a precious piece of history," said Mark Nelson, sophomore in philosophy and political actions chair of the BSU.

Throughout his speech, Seale recounted the history behind the Black Panther Party and its struggles and triumphs.

In spring 1962, Seale said he became interested in the history of his people. He saw a rally when he was an engineering design major at Merritt College in Oakland, Calif. He heard students yelling about the rights of "afro-americans." Seale said people didn't know about this term at the time.

"Black folks were beginning to call themselves the social science correct way," Seale said.

Seeing their passion for black history, and aware of his lack of knowledge in the area, he said he started researching.

"When I say this history is of all history of America,

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91.9 to air results of primaries

Elections '06

Voting for SGA primary elections ends at 6 tonight. Vote at *sgaelections.k-state.edu*.

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDM-FM 91.9 will announce primary election results tonight shortly after 6 p.m. when polls close.

Chris Swick, news director at 91.9, said the results will be announced as soon as the station receives them.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said the results will be known at 6 p.m., and e-mails with the results will be sent to the campus media outlets.

"We will then post them online at 6:15 on the elections Web site," Banion said.

The numbers are monitored by the Office of Mediated Education as they come in and are distributed to Office of Student Activities and Services when the polls close at 6 p.m., Banion said.

Swick said he will be in the 91.9 studio and will host the elections coverage show. All eight pairs will have a 91.9 reporter with them starting at 5:30 p.m. until the results are announced, he said.

Primary elections, which began Tuesday at 8 a.m., will narrow the eight presidential pairs down to two for Tuesday and Wednesday's general elections.

Swick said the station will have interviews with the two advancing pairs following the announcement.

"We will have live call-ins from each candidate pair from where they are at," Swick said.

FAFSA applications due today

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The priority deadline for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is today.

The FAFSA is the way in which students and their parents can apply for federal aid money for their college education. The amount of grants and federal loans a student is eligible for is determined by both their own and their parents' income tax information from the previous year.

Larry Moeder, assistant vice president of student financial assistance, said it is important for students to meet the March 1 deadline because K-State will begin awarding federal financial aid for the next academic year starting the first of April.

"Some of the federal aid that's available will be awarded, and gone, as we consider all applications received by the March 1 deadline," Moeder said. "Students can apply after that, but there are limited amounts of funds in some of the programs."

Moeder said K-State will distribute approximately $150

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K-State, Manhattan community offer free tax preparation services

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free income tax preparation services are available through the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) services.

The services are offered through K-State Research and Extension, UFM and the Ogden (Kan.) Community Center.

Jennifer Wilson, director of Research and Extension, said services are offered to people earning low to moderate income at $38,000 or less a year.

Several students from the College of Business Administration and local retired senior volunteers have offered their time to work as VITA volunteers.

"Volunteers are able to do basic returns," Wilson said. "Our volunteers are pretty adept."

On average, Wilson said people might pay $100 to have someone do their taxes when simple tax refunds could be done for less.

"Your tax refund is your money all along," she said. "I hate it for people to pay to get taxes done. It's important to keep people's money in their pockets."

For those wanting to electronically file returns, Wilson said refund checks come faster, sometimes within a two-week period.

Wilson said about $20,000 to $25,000 already has been refunded locally through VITA.

Sites opened Feb. 6 and will be open until April 15.

Those seeking assistance should make appointments to ensure they have time to meet with a volunteer, Wilson said.

"Even if they owe money to the IRS, they can still have their taxes done," Wilson said. "They don't have to pay on the spot."

Austin Delimont, senior in accounting, said he is acting as a volunteer for VITA.

"I thought it would be a good way to use my skills to

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For more information

Two VITA sites will be opened to the public at the UFM Community Learning Center, 1221 Thurston St., and the Ogden Community Center, 220 Willow St., Ogden, Kan. The Ogden site will be open 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The UFM site will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both sites will be closed between March 18 to 25 for spring break.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas man charged

Wichita — The driver of a pickup truck that crashed while carrying 18 Mexican nationals has been charged with transporting illegal immigrants. Three people were killed Feb. 21 when the Ford F-150 pickup truck drove into a ditch after the left-rear wheel came off near Rolla.

Legislature seeks to regulate exotic animals

Topeka— After a teenager's death at a Kansas wildlife sanctuary last year a Senate leader is attempting to strengthen regulation of exotic animals in the state. The Wildlife and Parks Commission is considering its own regulations and will discuss them April 27, in Junction City.

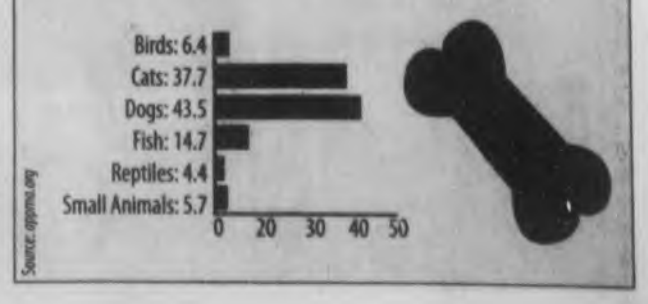
Violence continues after Baghdad curfew lifted

Baghdad, Iraq — Bombings and mortar fire focused largely against religious sites have claimed 68 lives in the Iraqi capital. The violence is the continuation of a trend that originated with the bombing of the Shiite Askariya shrine in the mainly Sunni city of Samarra.

Furry friends

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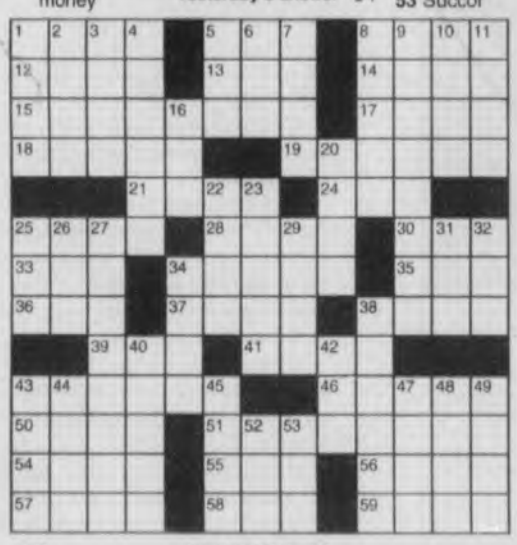
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Yesterday's answer 3-1



3-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FROG'S CAR ONCE STALLED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD. I IMAGINE HE HAD TO GET IT TOAD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals P

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Guess who — name that celebrity.



1.
a. Lucy Liu
b. Cameron Diaz
c. Drew Barrymore



2.
a. Michael Jackson
b. Janet Jackson
c. Joan Rivers



3.
a. Tom Cruise
b. Ben Stiller
c. Ryan Phillippe



4.
a. Luke Wilson
b. Jim Carrey
c. Christian Bale



5.
a. Penelope Cruz
b. Sandra Bullock
c. Salma Hayek



6.
a. Will Ferrell
b. Chris Rock
c. Will Smith



7.
a. Jennifer Aniston
b. Reese Witherspoon
c. Julia Roberts



8.
a. Conan O'Brien
b. Donald Trump
c. Robin Williams



9.
a. Natalie Portman
b. Keira Knightly
c. Britney Spears



10.
a. Vivica A. Fox
b. Angela Bassett
c. Oprah Winfrey



11.
a. John Travolta
b. Jay Leno
c. Quentin Tarantino



12.
a. Julia Roberts
b. Jessica Simpson
c. Angelina Jolie



13.
a. Marilyn Manson
b. Fred Durst
c. Axl Rose



14.
a. Sharon Stone
b. Halle Berry
c. Natalie Portman



15.
a. Conan O'Brian
b. Finnish President Tarja Halonen
c. Carrot Top

Answers:
1.a 2.a 3.a 4.b 5.c 6.c 7.c 8.b 9.b 10.c 11.a 12.c 13.a 14.b 15.a

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Feb. 27

- Harry Brelsford III, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 10 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Autumn Cannaday, Herington, Kan., was arrested at 10:26 a.m. for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $700.
- Anthony Wilson, 902 Ratone St., was arrested at 10:43 a.m. for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $800.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

- Malcolm Cunningham, 1513 Hillcrest Dr., was arrested at 12:55 a.m. for seven counts of theft, three counts of forgery and three counts of making false writing. No bond was set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** a résumé critique from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Frontier El Dorado Refining will have** an information session at 6 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **The College of Business-Italy program will have** an information session for studying abroad in Italy at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 116.
- **Calvin D. Mayfield, requirements manager for Spring Nextel, will present** "A life engineered for success," at 5 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 1061.
- **Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices (SNAC) will present** "Fearless Friday ... A day without dieting," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

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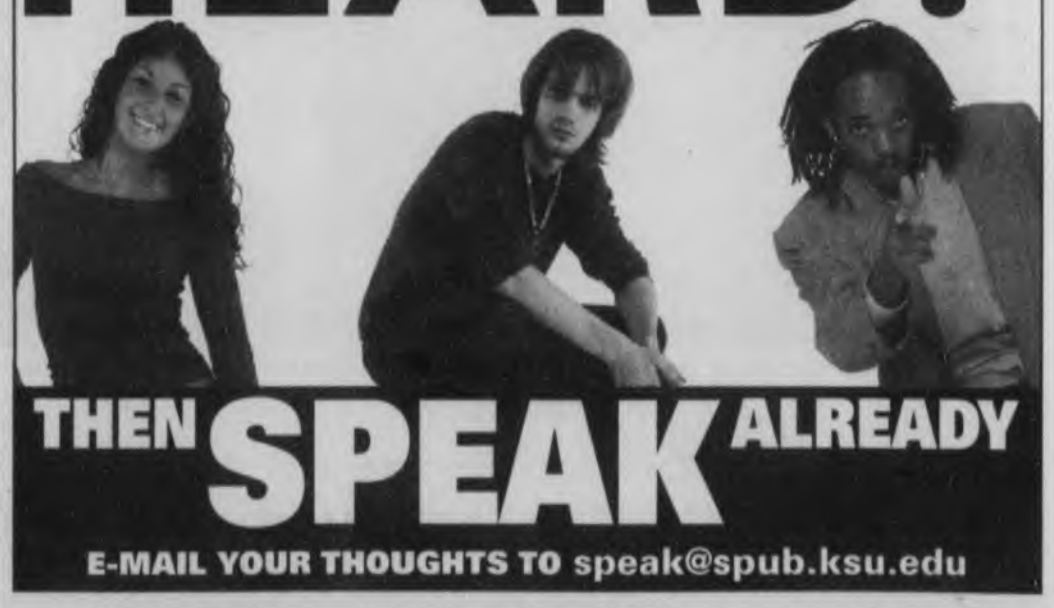
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BSU receives awards for work

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of K-State's Black Student Union were recognized as some of the best in the nation this weekend.

K-State's BSU was awarded most outstanding BSU in the Big 12 Conference during its annual conference, demonstrating a commitment to unity, academic achievement, scholarship, campus programming and community service.

The 29th Annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government was Feb. 23-25 at Iowa State's campus in Ames, Iowa.

Josh Criswell, junior in social sciences and BSU President, said the honor was received based on the activities K-State students have done to create community on campus.

But receiving the honor is an encouragement as well as a challenge, he said

"It means we are restoring ourselves to our former glory," he said. "We're the top dogs, but we have to continue the good work we've done."

Criswell said getting more students involved and participating in BSU has been a reason the group has seen success.

At the conference, Criswell was elected parliamentarian of the Big 12 Council on Black Student Government Executive Board for 2006-2007.

K-State's BSU also was honored when Abdul Yahaya, junior in civil engineering, was chosen as the Mordean Taylor-Archer Council Executive Board Member of the year at the conference, receiving a $1,000 scholarship.

Yahaya also was re-elected as chair of the Big 12 Council on Black Student Government Executive Board for 2006-07.

Yahaya said receiving the scholarship and position as chair made him feel his work has not been in vain.

"It just makes me feel like my leadership serves a purpose," Yahaya said.

The conference helps enrich community and offer encouragement and scholarship to students, Yahaya said.

As chair, Yahaya said an awareness of the needs of those at in the Conference is vital.

"I have to make sure I'm listening to the concerns and trying to solve the different issues on respective universities," Yahaya said. "We have to come together to solve issues."

Gloria Conner, junior in accounting, said receiving the most outstanding BSU shows how far the group has come.

"I'm kind of proud of us," Conner said. "We don't always get recognized, and I just know how hard we work."

As head delegate of K-State's BSU, Conner said late nights of work paid off to exhibit how K-State students have excelled.

"I think we had a goal, and it was a very defined goal," she said. "We had strong leadership."

Animal shelter facilitates pet adoptions

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



After reclaiming her cat, Kristy Layman of Manhattan holds her cat Meatball Tuesday afternoon at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter. The shelter helps people to adopt and reclaim their pets.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

For those interested in adopting a puppy, it might prove wise for them to clear their schedule before heading over to the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter, 605 Levee Drive.

"(Last) Friday we had two puppies who were AKC - (American Kennel Club) certified become available," Barbara Smith, technician at the shelter, said. "People showed up to wait in line at 2:30 (p.m.) on Thursday."

Smith said those interested in adopting an animal, should bring two forms of identification with them, one of which includes a picture. They also need to have cash or checks, because the shelter doesn't accept credit or debit cards.

Smith said all animals adopted from the shelter are required by law to be spayed or neutered and have rabies vaccinations. She said the shelter's veterinarian can perform the spay or neuter, or owners can sign a contract and take their animal to their personal vet.

If the owner doesn't do those things, it is punishable by a $500 fine and six months in jail, according to the shelter adoption contract. Smith said the shelter does prosecute.

If people find there is a wait when they arrive, they need to make sure they stay on shelter grounds until all of the available puppies have been adopted, Smith said.

Smith said on occasions in which a number of puppies become available for adoption at the same time, or a large amount of interest has been expressed, the shelter will assign potential owners a number when they arrive.

"We don't normally do that, most of the time it's just first-come, first-serve, but we give numbers to make sure we're being fair," she said. "If, for example, we have four puppies available, we'll probably give out eight numbers."

Smith said the shelter has an 82-percent adoption and reclaim rate for dogs and 49 percent for cats.

Tim McGlachlin, junior in statistics, said he was one of those waiting in line last week, when a litter of four became available for adoption.

"We had to stand outside for an hour-and-a-half to get a number, but they didn't tell us we couldn't leave, so we went to Wal-Mart to get stuff for the dog," McGlachlin said. "When we got back, they told us we had lost our spot in line.

"We were fourth in line – it was a sad day."

Kellie Hays, senior at Manhattan High School, said she has gone through the adoption process at the shelter before.

"My mom got my first cat here when I was 13," she said.

Hays said she is volunteering at the shelter, where she will perform cleaning duties.

"I know I won't really interact with the animals, but I like them – I have cats and a German Shepherd," Hays said.

Smith said people don't have to fill out an application in order to adopt an animal, unless they are wanting to adopt a dog that falls under the category of "bully breeds," such as Mastiffs and Rottweilers.

The clinic can refuse an adoption, she said.

"But that's usually when someone with small children wants to adopt an adult Siberian Husky, or something like that," she said. "Those are the animals with the highest rate of mauling young children."

Events to honor women

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Women's Center will observe Women's History Month during March, focusing on the contributions women have made. Events are free and open to the public.

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said acknowledging women's influence on society should be ingrained, but taking a month is a step.

"We're not there yet," Allen said. "It should be something that's built into the structure of society. It gives us a time to focus on the ideals that society should be focusing on full-time."

The Women's Center will begin the month with a discussion about Vipassana Meditation, one of India's ancient meditation techniques, at 7 p.m. March 6 at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Ordinary Women will present the film "Iron Jawed Angels" at 7 p.m. March 7 in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

A Privilege Forum will be at 3:30 p.m. March 29 in the Little Theatre.

Megan Challender, senior in political science, said the forum will be a discussion of oppression and privilege.

"I think it's really important for privileged individuals to confront their privilege," Challender said.

Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, will present "The Art of Rape" at 7 p.m. March 30 at the Union Station in the Union.

Mary Stolz, senior in women's studies and journalism, said events tie women's history into what is currently happening.

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TO THE POINT

Animal shelters should be tried before breeders

Hundreds of loving and affectionate animals from the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter are looking for homes. These pets are just waiting for compassionate people to take them in.

Those looking for a new pet should take the time to visit the shelter first, before looking into other options.

Think of the money you can save by adopting a pet from the local shelter. Hundreds of dollars are spent buying pure breeds from pet stores and breeders, when the perfect pet could be waiting for you at the shelter.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Typically, people buy animals from pet stores and breeders under the assumption that pure breeds are better and that they are able to pick the exact breed they want.

However, this is not always the case. You can still get a pure-breed pet from a shelter, and not only have you found a new best friend but also have saved a homeless animal in the process.

Pet stores offer animals, but they are still in it to make a profit.

Not all breeders are trustworthy either. Some breeders are in the business strictly to make money. They turn their business into a puppy mill and force animals to live in horrifying conditions.

If you are in the market for a new addition to your household, stop by the local shelter before you spend an outrageous amount somewhere else.

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Unjust ugliness

Unattractive people deserve equal opportunity



KODY COOPER

Crime doesn't pay. It seems that neither does ugliness.

Two economists recently released a decade-long case study of young adults. They found that ugly youth are uniformly more likely than attractive youth to commit various felonious crimes.

Ugliness and lawlessness are covariant? Hold on a second (Pause for remorseful reminiscence).

Does this mean that my high school crush wasn't lying when she rejected my invitation to the Senior Prom? I never did believe her 'I can't go because I have a criminal trial hearing that night' excuse. Wait, that would imply – never mind.

I guess I've never had much luck with the ladies. Indeed, my all-time date count is eerily similar to Iran's all-time Olympic medal count (End pause).

So, a scientific study says the dogfaced are privy to delinquency – but why? The answer is obvious. No one wants to hire a gargoyle to work the cash register. It's nearly impossible for the ugly downtrodden to get a job. Crime is their only alternative.

We can't just sit by and let our fellow man (or thing) be treated this way, can we? Discrimination upon basis of hotness isn't fair. Doesn't America care for her grisly citizenry?

Perhaps a comprehensive affirmative action program for ugly people would solve the problem. The National Organization of Women, usually against adoption, adopted this policy years ago. Amazingly however, some ugly women are still jobless.

Therefore, I propose a simple solution. Immediately outlaw all cosmetics.

That's right. No more foundation, powder, eyeliner, eyeshadow, lipstick or lipgloss. Disadvantaged, unemployed, ugly women can't afford such crapulence. These amenities disproportionately benefit the beautiful elite and reinforce the ugly-poverty gap.

Therefore, the fair remedy is to strip all women of their makeup masks. Only then will all American women be equally hideous. Instead of perfecting their mascara, they will be forced to perfect their character. Employment will be based on merit, not Maybelline.

What? Is the columnist imposing his male-chauvinist views? How dare he. I don't care if Proverbs 31 defines the truly beautiful woman as she of virtue, modesty, and fear of the Lord. I don't want Christian doctrine – I want Christian Dior.

The policy benefits the heathen, too – think of all the time and money that would be saved by foregoing face fakery. Plus, less cochineal insects, herring fish and castor oil actually may improve complexion.

As great as the idea sounds, my nagging internal libertarian whispers about 'unintended consequences.' Granted, America would have a sudden surplus of several million pounds of cosmetics just going to waste.

Ah, but this plan also is dually purposed toward rebuilding alienated alliances. All that unused makeup will be donated as an emergency aid package to the women of France.

That ought to take care of it – wait. We've completely forgotten about all the ugly men out there. Naturally more beautiful than women, men don't have the cosmetic complex.

Ugly men used to be relegated to the ranks of nerd-dom. With their thick glasses and gangly underbites, they hid in their parents' garages and played video games. Instead of committing crimes, they created companies like Apple and Microsoft.

It seems the homely nerds of today are more likely to steal computers rather than create them. What respectable organization would offer employment to such ugly criminals?

There is one outfit desperate for employees. The ugliest of all criminal organizations – the Republican Party.



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World population demands attention, action



KELSEY CHILDRESS

An estimate by the International Programs Center at the United States Census Bureau claims that the world population hit 6.5 billion on Feb. 25, 2006. That is a whole lot of people. Also, according to the Population Reference Bureau, as of 2002, there have been 106 billion people born in the world since human's existence began.

It is staggering to think that less than 10 percent of the entire human population is now alive on planet Earth. There are about 261 people born every minute. So by the time you finished reading this column, about 520 people would have been born.

Why does this matter? Well, as hard as it is to believe, we are all connected. Unfortunately, as much as we would like to believe, when babies are born, they are not all equal. Some are born into poverty, while others automatically have everything provided for them as long as they live.

The issue now is whether our world is becoming overpopulated. As our population keeps increasing, scientists begin to wonder what the earth's limit will be.



When China became overpopulated, they placed the "one child per family" rule, but this has created problems. Baby girls are dumped in forests because the family wants to have a boy to carry on the family name. Now the population has become unbalanced, because there are more boys than girls, which will make coupling harder when these children reach the age to be married.

Beijing has eased the rule, hoping to increase the female population, but this dilemma shows that there may not be a solution to concerns about the world becoming overpopulated.

However, sooner or later, the world's natural resources will run out, and we will be left wondering how to survive. Scientists are trying to discover the maximum number of people the earth will support, but it is hard to exactly calculate this, considering that new natural resources and ways of life are found almost every day.

If and when scientists do discover the maximum number of people who can live in the world, how can they mandate this number? It will surely be hard to regulate every family to only having one or two children, and considering the problems China had, what are some other ways to safely curb the growing population, which will reach an estimated 7 billion by the end of 2012?

While many people and government officials feel there are many other issues, like finding new places to drill for oil or setting up democracies in foreign countries, the world population is an important problem that needs our consideration. This will influence every aspect of the other social, political and health problems the United States and other countries will be facing.

More babies and people equals a greater need for health care, rising poverty levels and a greater demand for food and other resources.

If the world cannot take care of the people who are alive now by providing adequate water, food and health care, how can we take care of 500,000,000 more people in six years?

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In response to the Little People information in the Collegian: by the year 2020, 50 percent of the population will be in diapers. Babies and our parents.

At least I don't have to be jealous; she's ugly against me.

I thought you were supposed to upgrade, not downgrade.

Butters the Squirrel is no longer on the Facebook. Is anyone else sad about this, or is it just me?

When Chuck Norris sleeps, sheep count him.

In the last episode of "Roseanne," it is revealed that Dan actually died from his heart attack.

In the last episode of "Roseanne," it is revealed that Becky actually dated David and Darlene actually dated Mark.

The second winningest coach in school history. That's Coach Patterson's bio. Think you can coach better? Yeah, get over yourself.

If any of the candidates really wanted my vote, they would somehow pass legislation to get the W lots open after 5 p.m. so students can park there. Because not many teachers park there.

K-State baseball, I smell enthusiasm. No, no it's just gas.

Come on baby, we gotta have sex tonight. The condoms expire tomorrow.

I really don't know.

Amanda is amazing. She makes wonderful brownies.

Amanda makes cake and Michelle makes brownies.

Whoever left the Circle K box with the flag in it, in the Goodnow lobby; it's in Pop's room.

Who ever's chalking White Ninja comics in the quad rocks my face off.

My name is Kelly; it's my 21st birthday, and I'm partying with Chuck Norris.

To the Taco Bell guy that cursed over the intercom the other night: You rock my face off, and I'm glad you gave me my cheese-taters. Thank ya.

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Men explore feminine side in drag queen competition

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watch out, tomboys – drag queens are coming.

The fifth annual Moore Hall drag queen contest took place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Moore basement, featuring six contestants and 12 female co-sponsors who helped with the contest. All contestants competed for a $50 shopping spree at Wal-Mart.

After a one-hour competition, Kyle Harriss, whose stage name was 'Kylie Clarkson,' won the top prize. Harriss performed a ribbon dance inspired by the comedy flick 'Old School,' and donned a pink gown for the evening wear category.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

At the fifth-annual Moore Hall Drag Queen Contest, Bryant Laude, freshman in art education, as Cookie Cummings, performs a dance as his talent portion of the show. Laude represented Haymaker's sixth floor and won third place.

"I prepared for three or four days," said Harriss, freshman in nutrition and exercise sciences. "I shaved my chest, because I really want to look more feminine when I put on the dress."

Jessica Creel, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, and Maggie Fisher, freshman in journalism and mass communications, helped Harriss with his hair, make-up and dress. They said they pushed Harris to perform in the drag queen contest.

"We had him dress up like a woman at a Halloween party," Creel said. "When he put on the clothes, he really looked like a woman."

Courtney Shriver, sophomore in interior design, was one of the chairpersons of the contest. She said the goal of the contest is to promote diversity, uphold an annual tradition, and, more importantly, bring fun to the residence halls.

Shriver said contestants show talents like singing and dancing in a feminine way, with two dress changes.

Beth Uden, one of the three judges, said she has been a judge for three years and said the contest usually is popular with Moore residents.

"More guys are taking their risks," Uden said. "They make me laugh. It's fun to see the guys step out of their comfort zones."

Second and third places, respectively, went to Josh McGinn, aka Jossica Simpson, sophomore in history, and Bryant Laude, aka Cookie Cummings, freshman in art education.

House passes inspection bill, Senate committee to consider

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas House Bill 2829, which deals with required inspections for free-standing health clinics that provide any type of surgical care, passed in the House with a vote of 63-62 Friday.

The bill is in the Kansas Senate and has been referred to the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee.

House bills 2176 and 2503 were similar versions of the bill and were introduced in 2003 and 2005. They were both vetoed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

House bills 2176 and 2503 pertained only to abortion clinics. Bill 2829, however, states "the secretary (of Department of Health and Environment) shall conduct unannounced inspections of any clinic or facility where office-based surgery or special procedures are performed at least every five years on a routine basis."

The bill also includes a list of regulations clinics would have to follow in order to be in compliance with the law.

In the governor's veto, signed April 21, 2003, Sebelius said she has "fought long and hard to ensure doctors and patients, not insurance companies and not the Kansas legislature, make decisions regarding an individual's health care procedures." Sebelius reiterated her stance in her April 15, 2005, veto of House Bill 2503.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she witnessed the debate regarding House Bills 2503 and 2829.

"It has always been that both the governor and moderates in the legislature not wanting it to be a bill only about abortion clinics, but all free-standing clinics in the state, which this bill is," Carlin said.

Carlin said while there are about five abortion clinics in Kansas, there are between 250 and 300 clinics that are not being inspected at this time.

Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said like the recent bills regarding animal cruelty, the issue of inspecting clinics, especially abortion clinics, didn't move to the forefront of the legislature until a publicized event drew statewide outrage.

That event was the discovery of conditions in a Kansas City, Kan., abortion clinic operated by Krishna Rajanna, who has since lost his license to practice medicine, according to the Associated Press.

Pictures that surfaced in 2005 showed fetal body parts being stored in a refrigerator along with food, surgical tools being kept in a bathroom, a dead mouse in a hallway, along with other health and safety hazards at the clinic, Affordable Medical and Surgical.

Rajanna denied that such conditions existed, the article said.

"After that, the genie was out of the bottle," Reitz said. "I think there's a general consensus that these things have been ignored by the legislature for years, and now there's enough publicity to bring it to the front."

Reitz said when House Bill 2503 reached the Senate last year, an amendment was added to it covering all clinics in the state, not just abortion clinics.

"I support that concept, because I think if we're going to have abortion clinics inspected, we should have everything else inspected," he said.

The amendment was removed from the bill before it was confirmed by the Senate, however.

Reitz said he believed the only downside to the current bill is that doctors and surgeons probably will not like it, because they will have to bear the cost of the inspections.

"I think it is an idea whose time has come. I think the governor will support it, and I think it will satisfy those who have been uneasy about abortion clinics," Reitz said of the bill. "I think there will be a tidying-up of all of these clinics, although I think most of them are probably operating under good standards."

Groups both against and in support of abortion are split amongst their membership as far as their opinion of the bill, Carlin said.

While some abortion proponents are uneasy about the state monitoring abortion clinics, some abortion opponents are unhappy with the inclusion of all clinics in the bill, she said.

Carlin said she has voted for the bill, in its various forms, every time the issue has come up during her years in office.

"If we care about women and Kansans' quality of life and health care, this is what we need to do," she said.

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Alumni Fellows meet with students, share experiences, tour campus

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten former K-State students were honored at a banquet last night at the K-State Alumni Center.

Jodi Weiberg, director of alumni programs, said eight of the nine colleges select one recipient, with the College of Arts and Sciences selecting two.

"The K-State Alumni Association works with the academic colleges to select a Fellow each year to come back to Kansas," she said. "They must be a graduate of that college and in the work force."

This year's Alumni Fellows are: F. Warren Weiber from the College of Agriculture; John Hedeen from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design; John D. Hofmeister and H. Duane Saunders from the College of Arts and Sciences; Rand C. Berney from the College of Business Administration; Kevin Weiberg from the College of Education; Michelle C. Munson from the College of Engineering; Mary Montgomery-Scatz from the College of Human Ecology; Terry L. Krause from the College of Technology and Aviation; and David R. Franz from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In the two days they spend on campus, Weiberg said the fellows are very busy.

"Those two days are packed with events targeted toward the college," she said. "They meet with the advisory council, student honorary groups and current students."

Monday was the Fellows' first day on campus. They began with a breakfast with President Wefald and on Tuesday, they ended with a banquet at the Alumni Center, where they formally received their awards.

Weiberg said the program gives students the chance to see alumni from their college.

"It recognizes some of our truly outstanding alumni," she said. "It provides the opportunity for students to see and hear directly from graduates in their field being successful."

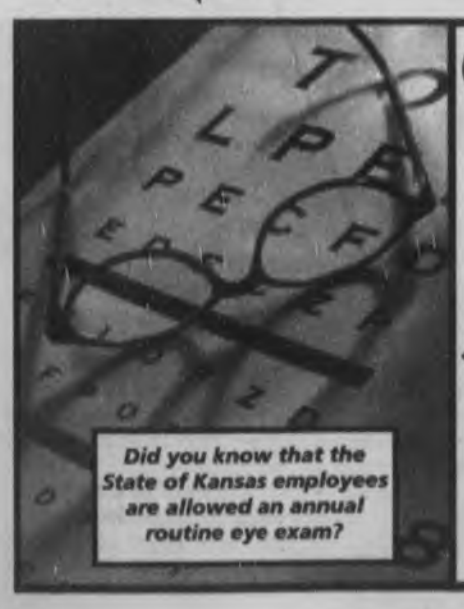
Stephen White, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said having successful alumni on campus is beneficial for several groups.

"It's the alumni's chance to meet with students and student groups," he said. "It's also a chance for them to meet with faculty members. It provides an opportunity to become reengaged with their former program and for students to have access to the alumni."

Ruth Dyer, associate provost, said the program helps the university's image.

"It's a way to showcase the accomplishments of our alumni," she said. "It's a great way to show what a K-State education has done for their career."

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SPORTS

O'Neil deserves Hall of Fame



ANTHONY MENDOZA

More than 50 people got it wrong.

Historians, authors and researchers mulled through newspaper clippings and box scores, but one name on Monday was not announced for induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Buck O'Neil.

One of 39 candidates up for election into the Hall – and one of the two people still living up until the nomination – did not make the 17-person cut, which includes reliever Bruce Sutter in this year's class.

O'Neil's career batting average of .288 is not impressive.

He was not one of the greatest Negro League players, but his contribution to the game is what has transcended O'Neil into what should have been a Hall of Fame career.

Instead, similar to his days in high school when he was not allowed to attend school in Sarasota, Fla., because of racial segregation, or play in the major leagues for the same reason, O'Neil will be on the outside looking in, once again.

This time, he will not get a chance to break down the barrier because this induction class is the culmination of the Hall of Fame project, which compiled a complete history of blacks in the game from 1860 to 1960.

He should have made the Hall of Fame for one reason alone.

His contribution to the game, through his words in interviews and documentaries, gives a vision into one of the greatest leagues ever, with talented players who never got a chance to showcase it because of their skin tone.

O'Neil broke barriers during his career. He became the first black coach, when he led the Chicago Cubs in 1962. Before that, he was a scout in 1956, and eventually was named "Midwest Scout of the Year," in 1998, while with the Kansas City Royals.

Throw the accolades aside, and forget about the batting title he won in 1946 or the fact that while a manager for the Kansas City Monarchs, his teams won four Negro League titles in five years.

It does not measure up to a bigger title O'Neil has carried around for more than 20 years.

He has been the spokesperson for the Negro Leagues.

O'Neil served on the Baseball Hall of Fame Veteran's Committee for nearly two decades, pushing for the integration of Negro League players into Cooperstown, N.Y.

He also serves as Board Chairman for the Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., a baseball historical paradise he played a key role in building.

O'Neil's story is one that needs to be told to the nation.

But, like his bronze statue join located on 18th and Vine in Kansas City, Mo.

Maybe you should drop a few dollars and take it in and listen to what is said.

It's less than two hours away, and then you will know why, first-hand, they made a mistake by not selecting O'Neil into the Hall of Fame.

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Men's golf takes 7th in South Carolina

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team went into the Wexford Plantation Intercollegiate ranked higher than 13 of the 14 other teams competing, but did not live up to the expectations that came with such a high ranking.

"Overall, I was disappointed in how we performed in this tournament," senior Tyler Cummins said. "We were ranked above most of the teams, and I thought we had a good chance to win, but we just didn't get it done."

The Wildcats finished seventh at the Wexford Plantation Intercollegiate in Hilton Head, S.C., Tuesday by coming back in the final round to shoot a team score of 301, which helped K-State bounce back from opening rounds of 310 and 312, respectively.

South Carolina-Aiken won the tournament after firing a 36-over-par 900. The Pacers were the only team who could muster more than one round under 300.

By carding a 301, the Wildcats tied for the second-best final round score of the tournament, and Coach Tim Norris said he hopes this is a good sign, after his team struggled during final rounds in the fall season.

"We did a little bit better in the final round," Norris said. "Everybody had a better sense of where their game is, and the guys showed a lot of pride."

A one-under 215 was good enough for Korey Mahoney of Eastern Michigan to clear the nearest competitor by seven strokes, giving him the individual title.

K-State senior Ben Kern was the low Wildcat in his first tournament of the spring, shooting a 14-over 230 to tie for 20th. Cummins and freshman Joe Kinney each shot rounds of 77-80-75 for a 16-over 232 to tie for 25th.

Kinney said he was not prepared for the way the course was playing and felt like he could have performed better.

"I am pleased with taking 25th, but at the same time, I know I could have played better," Kinney said. "I heard this course was tight, but I was not expecting it to be claustrophobic, which is how it played.

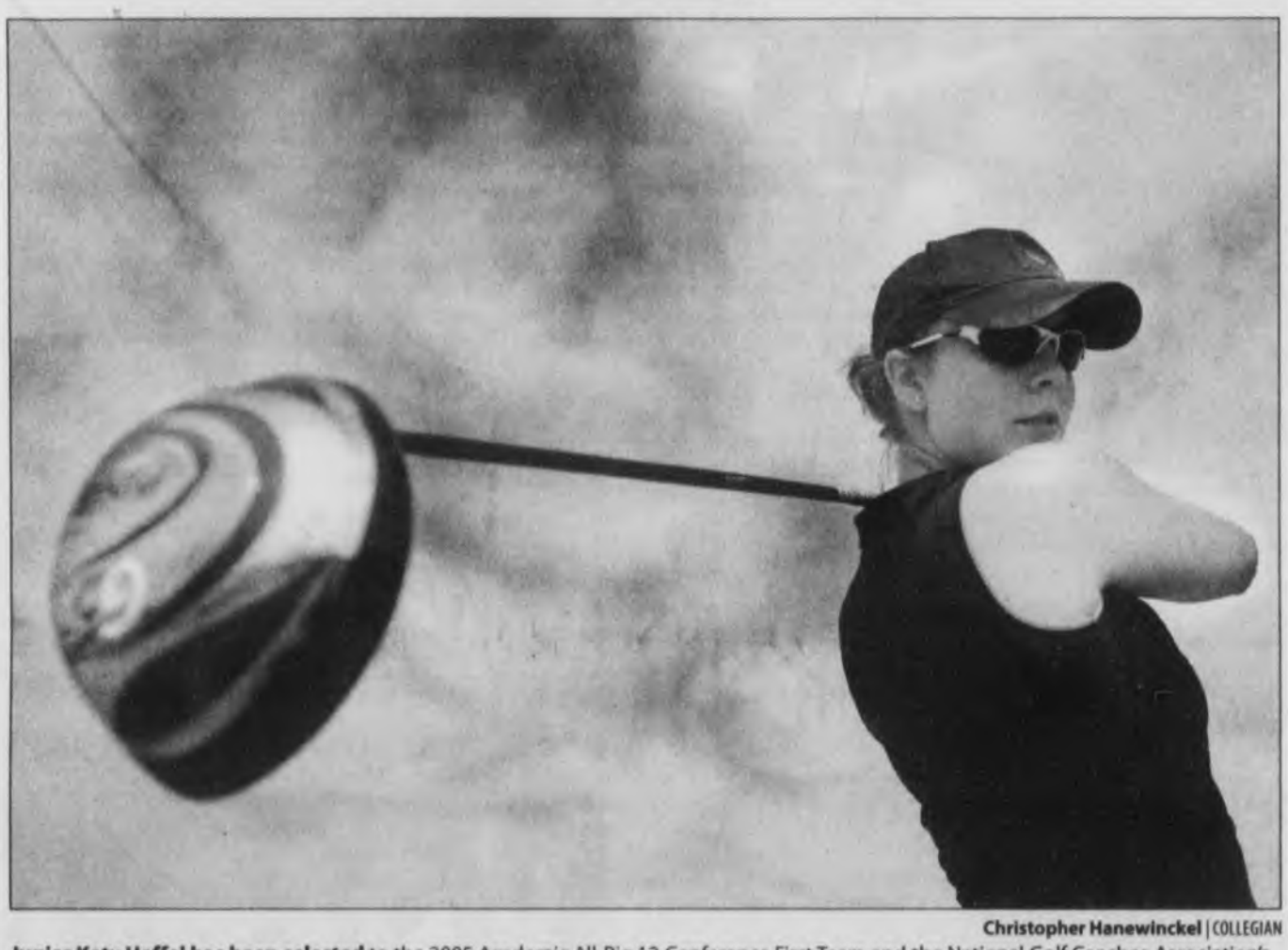
"I did not feel comfortable with my game to begin with, and adding that to the unexpected tightness of the course made for a difficult three rounds."

Freshman Robert Streb ended one shot behind Cummins and Kinney, as he finished tied for 33rd after a 17-over 233. Rookie junior Jay Kramer shot a 32-over 248 to round out the Wildcats.

K-State will head back to South Carolina from March 12-13 to participate in the General Jim Hackler Invitational at Myrtle Beach – a place Norris said is very similar to the Wexford Plantation course.

"The course in Myrtle Beach is similar to this one," Norris said. "The fairways and the speed of the greens are very similar, and hopefully today's experience will prepare us for our next tournament."

Leadership roles



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior Katy Heffel has been selected to the 2005 Academic All-Big 12 Conference First Team and the National Golf Coaches Association's All-American Scholar Team during her time at K-State.

Junior's mental, physical drive contributes to team's success

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior Katy Heffel brings drive to the game of golf. Literally.

"A big plus with her is that she hits it long off the tee," Coach Kristi Knight said. "Usually someone either hits it a long way or they don't. It's a big plus with her."

While at K-State, Heffel has been selected to the 2005 Academic All-Big 12 Conference First Team and the National Golf Coaches Association's All-American Scholar Team. Her best outing was a tie for 13th at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Collegiate Tournament last fall.

Heffel's older sister, Sarah, also played golf for K-State before graduating last May. Heffel, a Mesa, Ariz., native, was glad to come to Kansas.

"I was excited when I decided to come," she said. "We had a really close family, so I was happy that I was coming to join Sarah at K-State."

Having an older sister in the program made the transition to college life easier, Heffel said.

"Sarah showed me around, and having family around really helped me," Heffel said.

Although Heffel's sister was a member of the team, she was not automatically recruited, Knight said.

"I knew that [Sarah] had a younger sister, so that's how I knew about her," she said. "I still had to go watch her play. Just because you're someone's sister isn't reason enough to recruit them.

"I went out and watched her play a few times, and I saw talent there and someone who was a good student, and those are always two good qualities in prospects."

Heffel said it's difficult at times not having her sister around anymore, but she's still focusing on the task at hand.

"It was nice having her on the team, but now I have to do things by myself," she said. "I now know what it's like to be on my own completely."

While Heffel has enjoyed her time here so far, coming from Arizona was not easy in some respects, she said.

"I learned how to play in the wind and other different conditions," Heffel said.

Knight said she agreed with Heffel that the change from Arizona to Kansas weather was difficult.

"In Arizona, the two weather conditions are hot and hotter," Knight said. "She had never played in a lot of wind. She had to get where she was more comfortable with the weather conditions and hitting the ball in the wind."

Despite the difficult golfing conditions, Heffel was greeted in Manhattan by friendly folks, which made the transition from Mesa (population of more than 340,000) more pleasant, she said.

"I don't have it all figured out yet. It's hard being away from home. I've enjoyed my time here, but I'm looking forward to graduating."

Katy Heffel
JUNIOR

"There's a real sense of community here," Heffel said. "In Mesa, people aren't as nice or friendly. Here, everybody is all about K-State."

Junior teammate Helene Robert said Heffel is a steadying force on the team.

"She's been the stable one this year, and she's there to regroup the team all the time," she said. "She's the strong one that keeps everyone together.

"She's that calm girl that, if you have a problem, you know who you can go talk to."

After graduating, Heffel said she hopes to return to Arizona and possibly attend graduate school in non-profit management or possibly get her teaching certificate.

"I don't have it all figured out yet," she said. "It's hard being away from home. I've enjoyed my time here, but I'm looking forward to graduating."

Baseball wins series home opener with late inning output

By K. Jordan Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team won its home opener against South Dakota State 6-5 Tuesday, as late-inning heroics propelled a victory against the Jackrabbits.

Sophomore first baseman Cris Tapia hit a line drive down the right field line in the bottom of the ninth to score senior Brandon Farr from first, giving the Cats (4-1) their first walk-off victory of the season.

"I just saw a good pitch," he said. "I tried to get something elevated and put a good swing on it to get things happening. I just tried to put some runs together in a low-scoring game."

The Jackrabbits, who do not belong to a conference, struggled on the offensive front, as K-State pitchers struck out 15 South Dakota hitters.

Sophomore pitcher Dan Edwards picked up his first win of the season and improved to 1-1 on the year, working two innings in relief, striking out four and allowing only one hit.

"We had a bad third inning," Edwards said, "so we knew we had to come in and get our jobs done. That's something we've been working on, coming in and throwing zeros up on the board, trying to keep us in the game and let our offense do their job."

Edwards combined with sophomore lefty Chase Bayuk (1-0 with a 1.29 earned run average) to throw the final four innings of the game allowing only two hits, producing an 8-to-1 strikeout to walk ratio.

Bayuk and Edwards' pitching allowed time for the Wildcat bats to wake up, but Coach Brad Hill said his team needs to stay up all nine innings.

"We were pretty tentative," Hill said. "Not very aggressive, but we learned from previous at-bats, made some adjustments, and later in the game got some good pitches to hit."

Tapia, senior outfielder Joe Roundy, and Big 12 Conference hit leader junior Jared Goedert each had two hits each. Goedert extended his career-best hitting-streak to 10 games.

The Cats finish the series against South Dakota State at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

TEN | Federer, Nadal, Safin advance at Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Roger Federer began the defense of his Dubai Open title with a 7-6, 6-3 win against Swiss compatriot Stanislas Wawrinka on Tuesday in his first match since winning the Australian Open.



Federer

He was joined in the second round by second-seeded Rafael Nadal, who was stretched by Frenchman Paul-Henri Mathieu before winning 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The Spanish teenager received a walkover into the quarterfinals after his next opponent, Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco, withdrew from the tournament for personal reasons.

Russia's Marat Safin made an impressive return from a six-month injury layoff to beat compatriot and world number five Nikolay Davydenko 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

BKH| The word in Greece: Disney among suitors

GREECE, N.Y. — Alone in the gym after practice, Jason McElwain went through his elaborate pregame ritual.

The 17-year-old senior, manager of the Greece Athena High School basketball team, drained a 3-pointer, a double-pump layup and a free throw, kissed the back of his ring finger at center court and sped off to the dressing room to exhort and amuse his teammates.

McElwain, who is autistic, was back in his role as an all-around motivator on the eve of a sectional semifinal game Tuesday night — handing out water bottles, dispensing tips, helping run drills. Two weeks earlier, he suited up for a game and delivered a jaw-dropping performance.

His play drew national attention and a flood of calls from Hollywood. His parents have received inquiries from about 25 production companies ranging from The Walt Disney Co., parent of ESPN, and Warner Bros. to independent documentary filmmakers.

BKC | Miller gets player of the year nod for Shockers

ST. LOUIS — Paul Miller, who led the Wichita State Shockers to their best season and a conference title in more than 20 years, was named Missouri Valley Conference player of the year Tuesday.



Miller

The 6-foot-10 center from Jefferson City is the first Shocker since 1985 to be named player of the year and only the third in team history.

Wichita State is the top seed in the conference tournament this weekend.

Miller is joined on the Missouri Valley all-conference team by MVC scoring leader Blake Ahearn of Missouri State, Ben Jacobson and Grant Stout of Northern Iowa and Tony Young of Southern Illinois, the MVC said.

NHL | Primeau done for season after concussion

VOORHEES, N.J. — Keith Primeau promised his wife he wouldn't break down while talking about the premature end of his season because of lingering symptoms from a concussion four months ago.



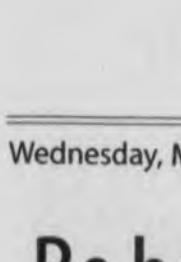
Primeau

He had good reason to keep his word. His wife, Lisa, threatened to come into the news conference and smack him on the head if he was too emotional.

Primeau won't be taking any whacks to the head soon. The Philadelphia Flyers captain is done for the season.

Be bold and stop taking his calls

My ex-boyfriend continues to call me, even though we have been broken up for more than a year now. I don't really think we could be friends, so how do I make it clear to him to stop contacting me?



LAUREN ROHRER

He keeps calling because you keep accepting the calls. He wouldn't keep bothering you if he didn't feel there was still something there.

Odds are you're being polite, and by being polite, you're giving off the wrong signal.

You are going to have to either get some balls, or turn off your phone.

My roommates are fighting over whose turn it is to wash the dishes, and it is making our living situation uncomfortable. How can we settle this, and perhaps avoid being in this position again?

I would love to tell you that making a list and taking turns would be a solution.

However, I know how I am, and if it were me, I would do whatever it took to get out of that one, and I don't think I am alone.

If they're resisting, just have everyone do their own dishes as they use them. This way you aren't cleaning up someone else's mess.

My parents are always calling me, asking me to come home for the weekend. I am genuinely too busy to go home, but I get the feeling that I am hurting their feelings when I can't make it home. Any suggestions on how to handle this?

I completely understand. I haven't been home since Thanksgiving and my parents are flipping out.

Honestly, do what you can and make it a priority.

Family is family, and yeah, they can drive you insane.

Just remember, they are probably the ones driving to the bank when you've spent your last dollar at the bar.

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Libido brewing

New study suggests coffee increases sexual stimulation in women



Illustration by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The solution to female sexual problems might be found in a machiatto.

A recent study suggests coffee increases sexual stimulation in women.

The research was conducted by Fay Guarraci, an assistant professor of psychology at Southwestern University, and Anastasia Benson, a 2005 Southwestern graduate. Their study, titled "Coffee, Tea and Me: Moderate doses of caffeine affect sexual behavior in female rats," is the first to examine how caffeine influences the female libido.

Guarraci and Benson gave about 100 female rats a moderate dose of caffeine before administering a mating test to determine if the caffeine had any effect on female mating behavior.

After the year long study, the researchers concluded caffeinated female rats mated quicker than uncaffeinated females. In most cases, the caffeinated rat scurried back to a male rat after sex, suggesting the females were more than sexually motivated to be with the males.

Although the research suggests the female libido is influenced by caffeine in products like coffee, Benson cautioned that similar results aren't likely in all humans.

"These rats had never had caffeine before," Benson said. "If you drink a cup of coffee every day, your brain becomes more adjusted to the caffeine intake. You can have withdrawal, and you drink more and more so you have the same effects. It does have an effect. It does change your behavior."

Effects on the female rats are likely to be similar to women who do drink coffee regularly.

"I think it's really exciting to hear about other ways for women to get sexually stimulated," Amanda Wilkins, Manhattan resident, said "Though the study isn't conclusive, I like the fact that sc' entists are researching something that seems so practical to know. Without sex, we all wouldn't be here."

Some coffee companies like Java Sutra have introduced a nutrient-infused coffee the company says can boost sexual energy in men and women.

The coffee is infused with organic Peruvian Maca, a potent elixir which leads to a gentle and sustained boost in sex drive, through regular drinking, the company stated in a report.

The company also said the specialized coffee not only boosts sexual energy, but also is thought to increase energy, balance hormone levels and comes with nutrients, vitamins, anti-oxidants and calcium.

"Sex drive is an indicator of a person's overall state of health," Derek Jurovich, Java Sutra president, said. "Java Sutra provides the proper nutrients to support this key factor in a medium that people drink every day. The long R&D process was in finding a blend that would not effect the great flavor of our artisan-roasted coffee."

As for Guarraci and Benson's research, the study should at least give basic understanding of the relationship between the brain and animal behavior.

"Understanding the circuits that control this behavior will help us understand how the brain works and what part of the brain mediates motivation, because sexual behavior is a motivative behavior," Guarraci stated in a press release.

Guarraci said she doesn't advise any women to use caffeine as an aphrodisiac – at least, not yet.

"My caution in terms of directly applying the caffeine or the coffee before sex to enhance your sexual drive or motivation would be that in this experiment, we gave only one dose of caffeine to animals who had never had caffeine before," Guarraci said. "Most of the time, women drink coffee on a daily basis or ingest caffeine in cola beverages."

Warm up with a meatless main course

When it's cold outside, I like to go home and eat something that will spice up my day.

This vegetarian chili recipe is an excellent alternative to any traditional meat-based chili recipes.

I have made this chili numerous times this year, dazzling even some of my male friends with a more animal-friendly meal. Most of them don't even notice the absence of meat.

In this recipe, adapted from a family recipe and one from *www.allrecipes.com*, I include a spread of ingredients that bring out the flavors of the tomatoes, peppers and beans. Feel free to alter the recipe, adding your favorite seasonings and taking out other ingredients.

Though leftovers are unlikely, this chili can be stored in a seal-tight container for a few days. Keep in mind the longer you store it, the peppers are likely to become more potent.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

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Vegetarian chili

Time
Preparation: 15 minutes
Ready in: About one hour
Yield: About six hearty servings

Ingredients
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 medium onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon dried oregano
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 stalks of celery, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
2 jalapeno peppers, chopped
2 teaspoons minced garlic, chopped
1 (12-ounce) package vegetarian burger crumbles
2 medium tomatoes, diced
3 tablespoons Mexican chili powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoons cayenne pepper
1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans
1 (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans
1 (15-ounce) can whole kernel corn

Cooking instructions

1. Heat the olive oil in a large pot over medium heat. Stir in the onion, and season with bay leaf, cumin, oregano and salt. Cook and stir until onion is tender.
2. Mix in bell peppers, jalapeno peppers, celery and garlic. Let vegetables heat through and tenderize. Add vegetarian burger crumbles.
3. Reduce heat to low and cover pot. Let simmer for 8 minutes.
4. Add tomatoes to pot. Season with Mexican chili powder, black and cayenne pepper.
5. Stir in kidney beans, garbanzo beans and black beans.
6. Bring to boil and reduce heat to low. Simmer 40 minutes.
7. Stir in corn and continue cooking 6 minutes before serving.

Change it up
- Top the chili off with your soup favorites, including crackers, cheddar cheeses, sour cream, or extra jalapenos.
- Not feeling vegetarian? Substitute the vegetarian burger crumbles with half a pound of ground hamburger, ground turkey or diced chicken chunks.
- For those who prefer a soupier chili, add 1/2 cup of water. Be sure to add a couple extra dashes of cumin, oregano, salt, garlic, Mexican chili powder, cayenne and black pepper. Adding extra spices will help maintain good flavor.

CALENDAR

Tonight
- **Eli Young Band with Randy Rogers** is performing at 9 p.m. Longhorn's Bar and Grill, at 1115 Moro St. Tickets are $12.

Friday
- **The Swipes with Corkscrew Boar** are performing at 9 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

Saturday
- **Shaggy Green Carpet** is performing at 9 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

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(March 21 - April 19)
Good time to be happy-go-lucky! You'll find that works out a lot better than the sad-go-accident-prone you've been trying.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
Bad news: People think you're becoming paranoid. Isn't that just typical, though? I mean, they don't even **have** invisible malevolent air-squids spying on **them**, do they?

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
It's time to start setting higher goals. Don't get stuff to make a salad and then let it rot in the fridge. Get stuff to make several salads, and start your own compost pile.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
Time for a career change. Have you considered the exciting and lucrative career of "despot"? One of the nice perks about that is that you can wear a ridiculous hat without people laughing at you.

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)
Today you will find a really big piece of lint in your pocket. That's it, though, for today's excitement.

Virgo
(August 23 - September 22)
Family problems again. It'll be just like that Rolling Stones song, about how you "Can't Always Get What You Waant", except that in your case, you can replace one of the words with "Ever." Try being positive and future-focused.

Libra
(September 22 - October 22)
You will hear a strange "clicking" sound today, as you are walking through the kitchen. Time to trim the toenails, don't you think?

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)
This will be a very happy week for you. And you know what they've been saying about that for thousands of years, don't you? "Happy Good! Me Like Happy!"

Sagittarius
(November 22 - December 21)
Good day to let sleeping dogs lie. After all, the poor things seem to be completely exhausted, most of the time. It's a tough life, but someone's got to do it.

Capricorn
(December 22 - January 20)
You've been finding that the best-laid plans of mice and men often go astray. Or is that awry? Awiggly? It's something along those lines. Anyway, the thing to do is to fire your mice.

Aquarius
(January 21 - February 18)
In a strange turn of events, it will turn out that people wearing glasses not only look smarter, they **are** smarter (and have better memories). You'll forget all about that when you take off your reading glasses, of course.

Pisces
(February 19 - March 20)
You will find yourself in a huge handbasket, before the end of the day, and it will be getting much warmer than you like.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

House Bill allows women to breast-feed in public

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill giving women the right to breast-feed in public won Senate approval last week and is on its way to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

House Bill 2284 states a mother may breast-feed in any public place. The bill also acknowledges the nutritional benefits of nursing.

Sen. Jim Barnett (R-Emporia) said breast-feeding is important to a mother-child relationship.

"I am a physician as well as a senator, and I strongly support breast-feeding for the health and well-being of both the baby and the mother," said Barnett, chairperson of the Public Health and Welfare Committee. "I think anything that Kansas can do to promote breast-feeding is good public policy."

The current law is unclear about a woman's rights, Barnett said.

"The law is silenced right now, and because of that, the law is actually somewhat unclear," Barnett said. "At this point, if a business owner would not want a woman to breast-feed on their premises, they have the right to ask them to leave or to stop breast-feeding."

The bill was initiated by a Lawrence woman who was asked to leave a business because she was nursing.

Wal-Mart already has a policy in place allowing women to breast-feed within its businesses, said Kevin Thornton, spokesperson for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

"We respect any customer who chooses to breast-feed in a public place," Thornton said. "So if the law is passed, we will continue to comply with that policy."

The bill also states that women who are breast-feeding will be excused from jury duty.

"It was problematic for some women to be involved in court proceedings all day long and still be able to breast-feed," Barnett said.

The bill was passed out of the House, Health and Human Services Committee last year into the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The bill passed out of the Senate with a vote of 39-0.

The bill has experienced several setbacks because of debate over the language in the bill.

"The language just kept changing," said Sen. Roger Reitz (R-Manhattan). "It just kept coming back because of language changes, and the vote was always very close."

Some senators wanted to include the words "appropriately" and "discreetly" in the bill, restricting how women could breast-feed in public.

"The bill was languished because of this position," Reitz said. "And (the position) had a lot of supporters."

One of the conflicts was over how to define these words.

"Who is to say exactly what those words mean?" Reitz said. "It's tough to define, and it's a judgement call on a number of people of what those words mean."

Ultimately, these words were omitted from the bill.

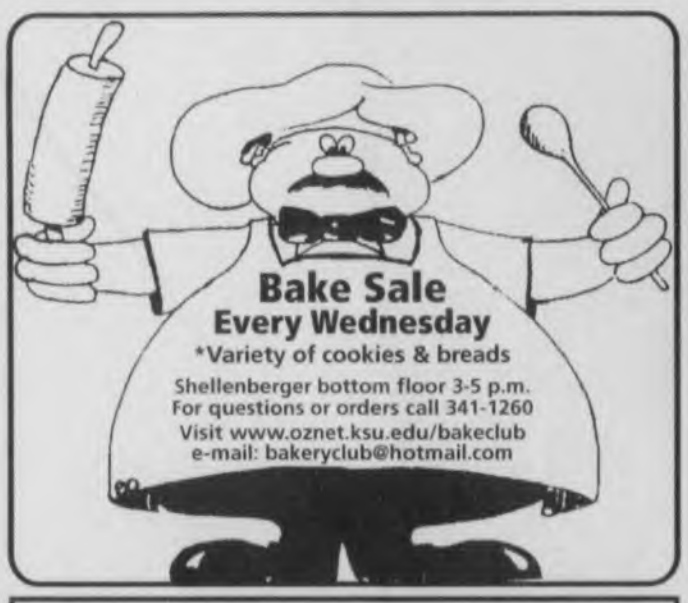
"I certainly trust women to know where and when to breast-feed," Barnett said.

The bill is expected to become law very soon, Reitz said.

"This is something that, in this day and age, is long past its time," Reitz said. "This is a call a woman should make."

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March 1: noon-7pm (Opening Ceremony from noon-1pm)
March 2: 10am-7pm
March 3: 9am-1pm (Closing Ceremony from noon-1pm)

March 3-5 — "Syriana"
Fri, March 3: 8pm, Forum Hall, ground floor, $1
Sat, March 4: 7 & 9:45pm, Forum Hall, ground floor, $2
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Sat, March 11, 9:30pm, Forum Hall, ground floor, $2
Sun, March 12, 8pm, Forum Hall, ground floor, $2

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50th Anniversary Celebration Reception & Banquet
Reception, 5-6pm, Cat's Pause, second floor, cash bar
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TAX | Having documents available speeds process

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help people," Delimont said. "Sometimes people bring in some things that are out of our league."

When preparing to have taxes done, Delimont said people need to have all W-2 forms, 2004 Adjusted Gross Income, social security card and information on dependence.

"If you think you're going to get a refund, come in as soon as possible," he said.

Mariah Bracebridge, director of the Ogden Community Center, said pairing volunteers with those needing tax help locally is what the program is all about.

"It is a way for people to get out and give back," Bracebridge said.

And getting taxes done doesn't have to cost a fortune, she said.

"Sometimes, it costs more than you're going to get back," Bracebridge said. "Where else can you get anything else for free?"

SEALE | Speaker inspired by historic black leaders

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it's important to understand," Seale said. "It just threw me to understand that."

He said he was further inspired by Martin Luther King Jr., Malcom X and Nelson Mandela.

Multiple times, Seale stressed the importance for history to be taught thoroughly to students, and black history is part of world history.

"It's good to be out here," he said. "I periodically come to the Midwest. This is the last day of Black History Month, in terms of its designation. It's important for all humanity. We cannot talk about African American people not contributing to the evolvement of this country. This is profound human history."

After attending a speech by Martin Luther King Jr., Seale said he knew he wanted to continue in learning about black history. He said he quit his job, and dedicated himself to the civil rights movement.

The first project he was involved with was a tutorial program.

"We wrote our own proposals and created our own program in a low-income community, where we took high school youths and got them minimum-wage jobs as tutors," Seale said.

He told of Huey Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, and his experiences with legally patrolling police and winning 95 percent of their court cases.

"My father taught me to defend myself," Seale said. "We were students who knew our laws. We were sticklers about the law. We were academics, we were researchers. This was not about machoism."

He mentioned the requirements that were set for its members, like knowing the Ten-Point Program, which outlined their goals.

"We were defending the original Constitution as it is written in the original Constituion of this country," Seale said.

Seale explained why they decided on the black panther for their logo.

"You keep pushing it in its corner, eventually it's not gonna take any more crap," Seale said.

He said this was comparable to black people at the time. He explained that a main focus was institutionalized racism.

"Our analysis is that the crooks of institutionalized racism is manifested in its laws," Seale said. "They're making these laws with white supremacy and black inferiority."

He spoke of Newton's adventures with the cops, and how they legally patrolled the police.

"We had one of the best legal teams in this country," Seale said. "We didn't care whether you were white, black, yellow, purple, or polka dot. What we worried about was where your heart, mind and soul was at."

Seale told the audience these issues still face us today.

"We were working with the progressive movement of humanity," Seale said. "Racism is not a date. We were struggling for a future world of descent relationships between people, and to get rid of bigotry and other kinds of racism."

He also gave the students some advice.

"This is people's politics here," Seale said. "Your heart, mind and soul should be about continuing human liberation struggle."

At the end of the speech, Josh Criswell, junior in social sciences and president of BSU, presented Seale with a BSU T-shirt.

"Power to the people," Seale said, concluding his speech with his famous line.

Criswell and three of his friends said they asked to have Seale speak his freshman year.

"We've been fighting a lot for it to happen, and it finally happened this year," Criswell said.

Criswell said he appreciated Seale's straightforwardness.

"A lot of times, we, as a generation, have been disconnected from previous movements," Criswell said. "I think it's important for us to see that we've come a long way, but we have an even farther way to go."

"I'm really happy with the response of the entire month," Letitia Tajuba, junior in political science and special programs director of BSU said.

Tajuba said she thought Seale brought out the truth.

"A lot of the misconceptions, he abolished," she said. "I think having people like him, with his caliber will bring out more of our history that we need to have."

Before and after the speech, Seale sold a book and DVD about his experiences. His book, "Ceize the Time," is the first book written by him about the history of the party.

FASFA | Most students apply for financial aid online

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million of federal aid for students next year, in the form of grants, scholarships, work-study and loans.

Students can pick up an application in the financial aid office in Fairchild Hall, or they can apply online at *www.fafsa.ed.gov*, Moeder said.

"There are student and parent portions of the application, and the benefit of the online application is that the student can do their part here (in Manhattan) and their parents can finish their part wherever they are," he said. "To do that though, the student and the parent both need a PIN number ... They would apply for that number at that same Web site."

Moeder said most students at K-State have applied online, and the online application is useful because students and parents can use their PIN-number the next time they apply, and all they have to do is update their tax information.

Bryan Williams, freshman in open-option, said he receives federal financial aid.

Williams, who also works in the financial aid office, said he met the March 1 deadline last year.

"I got the Kansas Comprehensive Grant, the SEOC Grant, Perkins loans, which are offered through K-State, tuition waivers and work-study," Williams said. "I have most of those because I met that deadline."

Williams said the financial aid office sent an e-mail to everyone who receives financial aid, reminding them of the deadline, about a week ago. He said the office also does presentations for different organizations regarding financial aid.

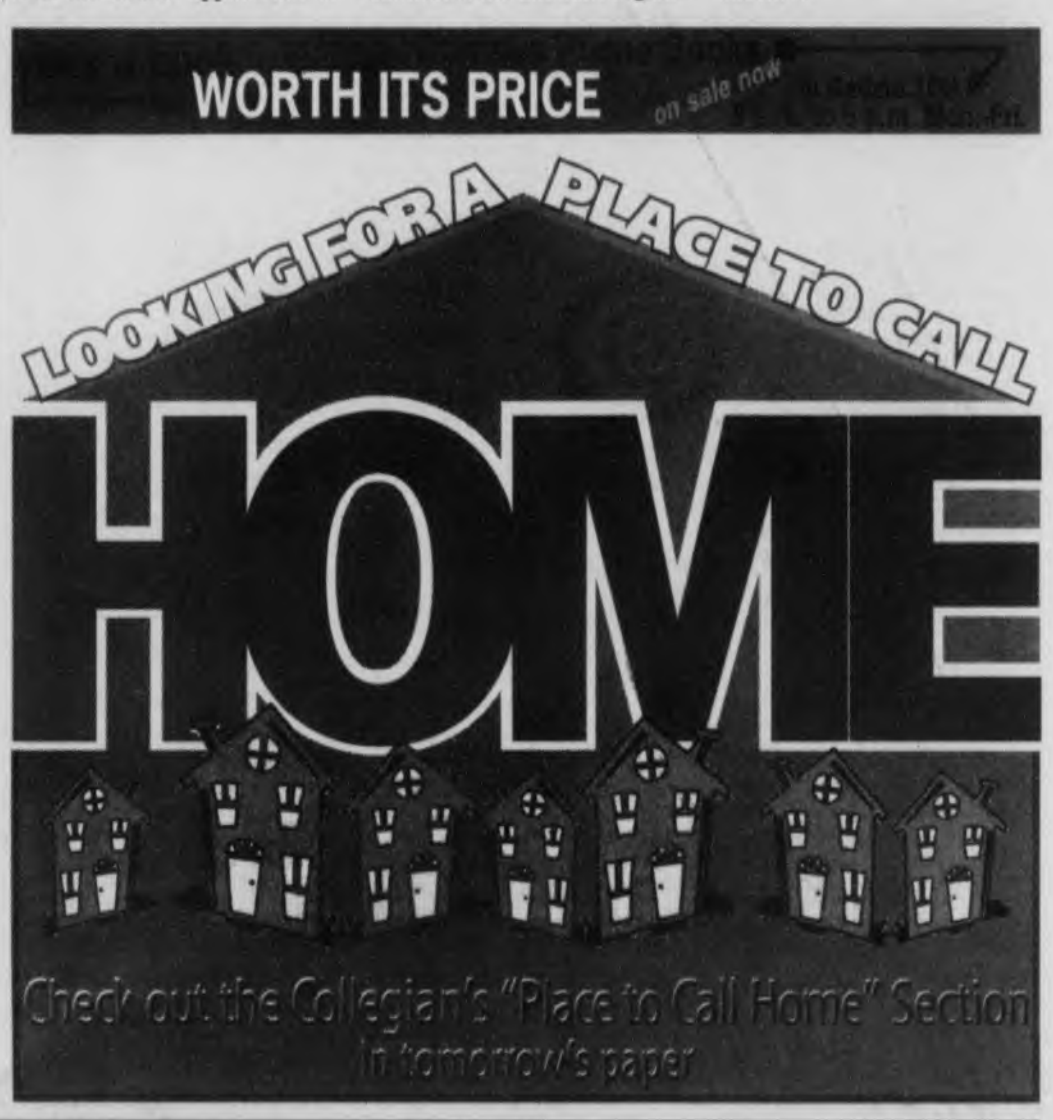
Students who miss the March 1 deadline can still apply, Moeder said. He said he would encourage those students who haven't applied to do so.

"Aid for many programs is available all year long," he said.

For those planning ahead for next year, Moeder said students should keep in mind that it takes the federal government time to process their information, so they shouldn't wait until the last minute before March 1.

Williams said he believes it's important for students to apply, and to do so before March 1 if they can.

"By reaching that deadline, you can qualify for so many more programs," he said. "There's a lot of nice money out there."



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Sweeping season?

K-State hasn't swept Kansas since 1983. After a win Jan. 14 in Lawrence, there's a possibility for the Cats to go 2-0, when the two teams meet on Saturday.

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AP Top 25

Men's

1. Duke
2. Connecticut
3. Memphis
4. Villanova
5. Gonzaga
6. **Texas**
7. George Washington
8. Pittsburgh
9. Ohio State
10. Illinois
11. Tennessee
12. Boston College
13. North Carolina
14. Washington
15. UCLA
16. West Virginia
17. Florida
18. **Kansas**
19. **Oklahoma**
20. Georgetown
21. LSU
22. North Carolina State
23. Iowa
24. Nevada
25. Michigan



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Jessica McFarland

Women's

1. North Carolina
2. Duke
3. LSU
4. Maryland
5. Ohio State
6. Rutgers
7. Connecticut
8. Tennessee
9. **Oklahoma**
10. **Baylor**
11. Arizona State
12. Georgia
13. Stanford
14. Purdue
15. DePaul
16. Michigan State
17. Utah
18. BYU
19. Louisiana Tech
20. Minnesota
21. New Mexico
22. Temple
23. Florida
23. Vanderbilt
25. **Texas A&M**

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.0	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	9.3
2. T. Gardner (MU)	19.6	2. P.J. Tucker (UT)	9.2
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	19.4	3. A. Maric (NU)	8.1
4. C. Martin (KSU)	**18.4**	4. T. Gray (OU)	7.8
5. R. Roby (CU)	17.8	5. K. Young (MU)	7.2

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. T. Everett (OU)	6.77	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.608
2. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.11	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.585
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.56	3. T. Gray (OU)	.573
4. J. Horton (MU)	4.42	4. J. Jones (TAMU)	.537
5. M. Hall (CU)	4.28	5. P.J. Tucker (UT)	.536

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. S. Young (BU)	21.5	1. C. Paris (OU)	14.9
2. C. Paris (OU)	21.0	2. L. Davis (TTU)	10.8
3. C. Kemp (KU)	19.0	3. S. Young (BU)	9.6
4. L. Davis (TTU)	18.9	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.4
5. L. Bond (MU)	17.6	4. C. N'Garsanet (MT)	9.0

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	7.87	1. C. Paris (OU)	.610
2. E. Grant (TTU)	6.27	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.601
3. A. Tisdale (BU)	6.00	3. D. Gant (TAMU)	.592
4. S. Lehning (KSU)	**5.23**	4. S. Young (BU)	.574
5. I. Catic (KU)	4.96	5. K. Griffin (NU)	.556

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



Michael Ashford (14-12)



Matt Girard (13-11)



Angie Hanson (13-12)



Mark Potter (13-12)

K-State men at. Nebraska	Nebraska 72-68	K-State 73-65	K-State 68-63	Nebraska 69-68
K-State men vs. No. 18 Kansas (Sat.)	K-State 70-69	Kansas 88-72	K-State 72-71 (OT)	Kansas 72-65
K-State women at Kansas (Thurs.)	K-State 59-53	K-State 71-52	K-State 73-65	Kansas 72-65
No. 13 North Carolina at No. 1 Duke (Sat.)	Duke 80-70	Duke 73-70	Duke 89-77	Duke 78-65
No. 10 Illinois at Michigan St. (Sat.)	Illinois 82-73	Illinois 76-71	Michigan St. 74-72	Illinois 72-70

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Tuesday)

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Men's	W	L	W	L
Texas	12	2	24	4
Kansas	11	3	20	7
Oklahoma	11	4	20	6
Colorado	8	6	18	7
Texas A&M	8	6	18	7
Nebraska	7	7	17	10
Texas Tech	6	8	14	14
Iowa State	6	9	16	12
K-State	**5**	**9**	**14**	**11**
Oklahoma State	5	10	15	14
Missouri	4	11	11	15
Baylor	3	11	3	11

Standings	Conference		Overall	
Women's	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	15	0	25	4
Baylor	11	4	21	5
Texas A&M	10	5	21	7
Missouri	10	5	20	7
Texas Tech	9	6	14	12
K-State	**7**	**8**	**17**	**9**
Nebraska	7	8	15	11
Texas	7	8	13	13
Iowa State	6	9	15	11
Kansas	5	10	16	10
Colorado	3	12	9	19
Oklahoma State	0	15	6	20

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Off The Court
with Shalee Lehning

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a freshman, Shalee Lehning has become one of the most recognizable members of the K-State women's basketball team.


Lehning
GUARD

If you haven't noticed her, just watch for the player who is constantly on the floor chasing after loose basketballs, running full-speed into the bench to save a ball or the one with too much energy for her own good.

Lehning, a Sublette, Kan., native, has started 20 of the Wildcats' 26 games, is 21 assists shy of breaking Megan Mahoney's freshman record of 157 assists and recently sat down with the Collegian to talk about her obsession with shoes, syrup and the perils of tree-tackling.

Q: If you could play any sport other than basketball, what would it be?
A: I would probably run track because I love the hurdles. I was never fast enough to run sprints and never in good enough shape to run long distance, so they (coaches) threw me into hurdles, and I did pretty good.

Q: How many pairs of shoes do you own?
A: I have a fetish for shoes. Last time I counted, I had 42 pairs, but I've been getting rid of some and buying more, so I've lost track.

Q: Where does all your energy come from, and can I bottle it and sell it?
A: No, you can't sell it, because I don't know where it comes from. It's just something that's inside of me, and I just have a passion for basketball and just love doing what I'm doing.

Q: Why K-State over that other school up the road?
A: K-State just has the total package. It's an amazing atmosphere, the amazing coaching staff is here and the wonderful teammates I've had the opportunity to be with. I love the religious background that this program has and just putting it all together, you just can't go wrong.

Q: When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?
A: I think a veterinarian, because I loved little animals.

Q: Any unusual habits?
A: The girls always make fun of me because I put syrup on everything. Any time we have anything to do with breakfast, I just put it on everything and it kind of grosses everybody out.

Q: What's your favorite outdoor sport?
A: I love skiing. I'm a total outdoors person. Snowboarding is something that I'm going to try to do but anything outdoors.

Q: Now, you've been prone to running into things on the court every once in a while – have you ever run into anything on the slopes?
A: Oh yeah. There have been a few trees that I've tackled, and I've won.

Q: What's your favorite TV show?
A: American Idol. My teammates and I watch it together. It hasn't been as good as the last couple of seasons, but we like watching the process of it.

Q: Do your basketball skills come from your father's or mother's side of the family?
A: My dad's side. My mom was the head cheerleader, and she is more of the supporting type, and my dad was more athletic."

Letter to NCAA selection committee: let the K-State women in 'Big Dance'

Dear NCAA selection committee,


MATT GORNEY

I have a favor to ask you.

Please give the K-State Wildcat women's basketball team a bid in this year's NCAA Tournament. You don't have to seed them high – 15th or 16th in a region will be perfectly fine.

Everyone knows the old names synonymous with K-State are gone. The nearly-unbeatable trio of Nicole Ohlde, Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn have moved on. It is completely unfair to judge this year's team by the standards of the past few seasons.

The Wildcats are still a force to be reckoned with. At 17-9 overall, the team has proven they have what it takes to compete in the NCAA.

Back in December, K-State played in two tournaments. The first, the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, saw the Cats take second place. Then, in the Saint Peter's College Holiday Classic, K-State placed first.

Before the Big 12 Conference season, K-State was 10-1. The only loss was to Saint Joseph's, who recently finished its regular season with a 18-9 record.

Still, we all know the conference season is the true template for teams looking to play throughout March. Therefore, I'm not going to blow a bunch of fancy smoke at you. K-State has only been average during this Big 12 season.

However, I do want to point out some key losses the Wildcats have on their record. It is through these recent losses that K-State has proven they have the fire and passion required to play in the tournament.

Look at the caliber of teams that have come to play in Bramlage Coliseum in the past week.

The Oklahoma Sooners came to town Feb. 21, and K-State lost 78-64. At halftime, on a last-second 3-pointer from freshman Danielle Zanotti, K-State snapped a tie and entered the locker room with a 39-36 lead.

Before the beginning of the game, the question that seemed to be on everyone's lips was, "How bad are the Wildcats going to get thumped by the Sooners"?

At halftime, it looked as if K-State was going to hand the Sooners their first loss in conference play. In the second half, Oklahoma tried to run away with the game, going up nine points early in the period.

Again, K-State showed that spark and mounted a comeback, tying the game at 60 with six minutes remaining. Oklahoma maintained its momentum, though, closing the game out 78-64.

The Wildcats' next, and final, home game was against the defending national champion Baylor Bears. After staying close to Oklahoma, there was more optimism entering the Baylor game.

Again, the Cats came out looking and playing like a top-25 team. At the half, they were only down by two points.

Reminder – Baylor is the defending national champion.

To be down by only two points at the half to a team like Baylor shows the maturity and talent required of an NCAA-bound team.

In the end, K-State lost by nine after Baylor successfully scored a barrage of free throws on K-State fouls, as the Cats attempted a late comeback.

Please take these amazing flashes of greatness into account when selecting teams to put on their dancing shoes in March.

Also, consider the make-up of the Wildcats this season – four young, eager freshmen have successfully filled the shoes of players who defined an era in K-State women's basketball.

Freshmen Shalee Lehning, Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin and Zanotti all donated significant minutes to this year's campaign. Never have there been less than two of the four freshmen starting each game.

Focus on these intangibles when looking at the team for possible selection. Even though their record might not denote the level of improvement the Cats have made as the season progressed, look beyond scores and stats.

Please let the Wildcats dance the Big Dance in March. Most likely, you will be quite surprised with what they have to show you.

Respectfully,
Matt Gorney

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Hawks present new challenge

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allen Fieldhouse has had a tint of purple to it for the past few years, but when K-State travels to Lawrence for its 91st meeting with Kansas on Thursday, "The Phog" might not be the friendliest of places to be for the Wildcats.

In the Wildcats' (17-9, 7-8 Big 12 Conference) last four games in Lawrence, K-State has dominated the Jayhawks (16-10, 5-10) with four-consecutive wins by an average victory margin of 28 points per game.

K-State fans also have traditionally been a visible presence in Allen Fieldhouse, but Coach Deb Patterson said the number of Wildcat fans might be less than in previous years.

"I fully expect that Kansas will be a hostile environment this time around," Patterson said. "The last two years, I think our dominance in there by our fans is something they take personally. They are doing everything they can to equalize the advantage that we've brought to that matchup."

Overall, the Wildcats have won nine-straight games against the Jayhawks, including a 69-63 win Jan. 25 in Manhattan. Despite the win, the six-point margin was the closest the Jayhawks have been during the streak.

"It's going to be a battle of Kansas schools, and it's going to be a packed house, so we just have to come in not intimidated and just be ready to play," said freshman Marlies Gipson, who scored 16 points in the first meeting.

The Jayhawks are 3-6 since losing to the Wildcats earlier in the season, but are coming off of a 81-71 overtime win against Missouri on Saturday. K-State is in the midst of a four-game losing streak, with two of those losses coming at the hands of No. 9 Oklahoma and No. 10 Baylor.

Freshman Shalee Lehning said both Kansas and K-State will have momentum coming into both teams' Big 12 Conference regular-season finale.

"It (the Missouri win) probably gave them a little bit of momentum and some confidence coming in, but at the same time, we just competed against two top-10 teams," said Lehning, who scored 10 points against the Jayhawks in Manhattan. "I know we didn't come out on top, but it gave us a lot of confidence to know we can compete with the best of them."

Along with playing in their final game of the regular season and playing in a hostile environment, the Wildcats also have the added pressure of being a NCAA Tournament bubble team.

"To me it's a huge game because it's our finale in the Big 12 regular season," Patterson said. "It's a great rivalry game. We are coming off a string of losses and we are very hungry to win. It's just a really big game, and I would love for our team to end on a high note."

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K-State's, Kansas' different paths

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Kansas' paths after the Wildcats' 59-55 win on Jan. 14 in Lawrence, Kan., took distinctly different routes.

The Cats notched two-consecutive victories against Texas A&M and Missouri following the win at Allen Fieldhouse. The Jayhawks, on the other hand, lost to Missouri in Columbia, Mo., two days later.

Then, roles reversed.

The Cats lost three-straight games on the road, including a 72-70 loss to Baylor – who's last in the Big 12 – on Feb. 1.

From there, K-State went 2-4, with both victories coming at home, the most memorable being the Iowa State win Feb. 8, when assistant coach Jimmy Elgas filled in for Coach Jim Wooldridge, who had neck surgery that morning. Wooldridge returned to watch the Wildcats lose at Texas Tech on Feb. 15.

Recently, K-State suffered a one-point loss to Texas on Feb. 22 and a 65-66 setback at Oklahoma on Saturday.

Kansas apparently woke up after losing to K-State. The Jayhawks went on a 10-1 run, which included a 96-54 romp of Nebraska, an 86-52 win against Texas Tech and a one-point win against Oklahoma.

Then, on Saturday, Texas snapped the Jayhawks' hot streak, handling Kansas 80-55 in Austin.

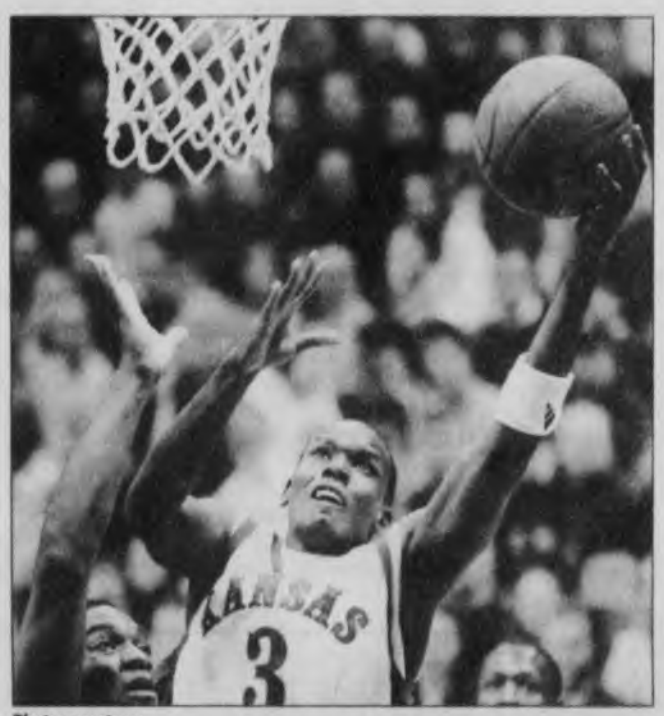
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Kansas players to watch in 2nd Sunflower Showdown



< JULIAN WRIGHT

Freshman Julian Wright has made a name for himself as one of the Big 12 Conference's most staunch defenders and penetrators. His ability to play guard and/or forward creates difficulty for many opponents, and his long arms have proven to be blocking and passing weapons. He is averaging 8.7 points per game, but lately, his productivity has skyrocketed, especially against Baylor on Feb. 21 (career-high 20 points) and Texas on Feb. 25 (18 points). For his recent contributions, he was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Rookie of the Week Feb. 27. Wright also was a pick for the 2006 Big 12 Preseason Freshman of the Year by League Coaches.



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^ MARIO CHALMERS

Freshman Mario Chalmers runs Kansas' offense as well as any other guard in the Big 12, largely in part to his quick style and solid court awareness. Chalmers is second behind Rush, averaging 10.7 points per game and is pacing the Jayhawks — and Big 12 — with 2.7 steals per game. He also has earned Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week accolades twice this year, on Jan. 30 and Feb. 13.

< Russell Robinson

Sophomore Russell Robinson has refined his overall game in his second year at Kansas. He put on 20 pounds after his freshman season and has developed into a solid sixth man off the bench. Robinson has the ability to run the point, leading the Jayhawks in assists with 111 on the season, while averaging 8.7 points per game.

v BRANDON RUSH

Freshman Brandon Rush is arguably the Jayhawk's most athletic player, known for his ball-handling skills and versatility around the perimeter and down low. He has emerged as a consistent player for Kansas and is leading KU in scoring (13.7 points per game) and rebounding (6 per game). He has been tabbed the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week twice on Jan. 9 and Feb. 6.



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Can the 17-0 KU streak end?

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Cats hope to avenge loss to Nebraska

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State at Nebraska
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bob Devaney Sports Center Lincoln, Neb.
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In anticipation of Saturday's Sunflower Showdown, some K-State fans might be tempted to overlook tonight's rematch against Nebraska in Lincoln.

However, junior forward Cartier Martin said the Wildcats (14-11, 5-9 Big 12 Conference) can't afford to look past the Huskers (17-10, 7-7).

"I'm not thinking about KU because I'm really more worried about this game on the road against Nebraska," Martin said.

Perhaps Martin should be worried. After all, the Wildcats own a 1-8 road record, and the Huskers defeated K-State 57-42 on Jan. 11 in Manhattan for its largest loss of the season.

"Last time we played them, we didn't play well on our defensive game," Martin said. "We've got to keep them off the boards and stop them early, run a little bit more, get offensive rebounds."

K-State's previous performance against Nebraska could have been a fluke, since the Wildcats shot a season-low 23.4 percent and only made 11 field goals.

Still, junior guard Mario Taybron said Nebraska deserved to win.

"They out-rebounded us, and they were playing hard," Taybron said. "They just outplayed us. This time, we'll be more prepared."

K-State has dropped seven of its last nine games, including two in the past week by one point each.

This season, K-State has lost nine games by five points or less, the most losses by that margin in school history.

Junior guard Akeem Wright said losing is tough, but it is not as difficult to bounce back as some might think.

"We don't want to lose, so we're looking at this game as a winnable game," Wright said. "We want to avenge the loss, so I think everyone's psyched for the game."

Recently, Nebraska also has had trouble winning.

The Huskers have lost four of their last six and are trying to rebound from a 66-55 loss to Texas A&M Saturday.

Nebraska, in sixth place in the Big 12 Conference, has three players averaging double figures in scoring, but none of them are among the conference's top-20 scorers.

Senior Wes Wilkinson leads the Huskers with 11.8 points per game, while sophomore Aleks Maric adds 10.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Martin leads the Wildcats with an average of 18.4 points, good for fourth in the Big 12. Sophomore guard David Hoskins ranks 19th at 12.8 points per game.

Currently, K-State is in a two-way tie with Iowa State for eighth in the Big 12 standings.

Martin said K-State's post-season chances are slim, but the Cats still have a chance to make the postseason.

"It's frustrating, because at the beginning of the season we had high hopes," Martin said. "(Making the post-season) is still a possibility, and we will fight it out until we know for sure."

Despite the losses, Martin said the Wildcats won't let up.

"We are not the kind of team who's going to give up," he said. "We've just got to keep fighting and keep playing like it's the last game."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Mario Taybron fights through Missouri defenders in K-State's home game against the Tigers Jan. 21. Taybron started for sophomore guard Clent Stewart in the Wildcats' game against Texas on Feb. 21, and the Oklahoma game Feb. 25.

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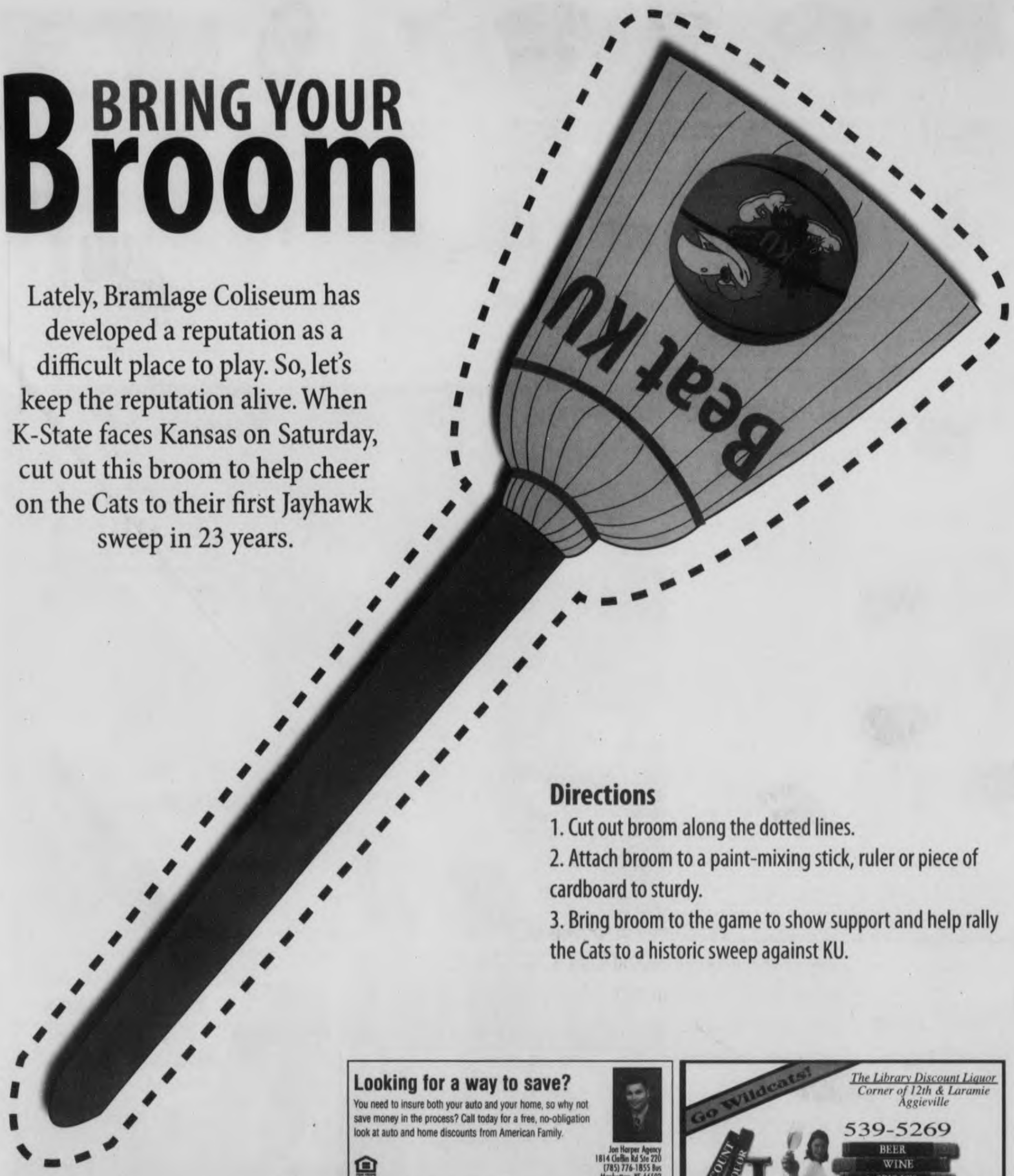
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Primary election

King, Besler win by 10



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Matt King and Emily Besler celebrate the announcement of receiving 1,044 votes to advance to the general election next week. King and Besler now look to next week, when they will run against Lucas and Katie Maddy to determine who will be the next student body president and vice president.

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The floor was almost shaking at Kite's Bar and Grill on Wednesday night.

About 80 blue-clad Matt King and Emily Besler supporters literally leapt for joy when King and Besler were announced as the winners of the primary election for student body president and vice president.

"I'm just on cloud nine," said King, senior in political science and natural resources.

King and Besler received 1,044 votes to beat second-place finishers Lucas and Katie Maddy, who received 1,034 votes.

"Ten votes. That says it all," Besler, senior in marketing and political science, said. "Each person matters. Don't underestimate the power of your voice. Students can do a lot on this campus."

King said the Maddys will be solid competitors in next week's general election.

"You can't get better than two pairs who want what's best for the university," he said. "It'll be a tough race to the end."

King and Besler are campaigning on a four-pillar platform of campus safety, academic excellence, the creation of a student pre-game section at Snyder Family Stadium and the "Big Three" issues of tuition, parking and textbooks.

The duo wants to expand SafeRide by establishing a hybrid call system that would use both taxis and larger passenger vehicles.

King and Besler aim to promote academic excellence by increasing involvement in graduate teaching assistant workshops and by adding new technology to more classrooms.

In a student pre-game section, King and Besler said students would be able to enjoy free food, listen to live music and win prizes before home sporting events.

Tuition, parking and textbooks – the "Big Three" issues – all have pending solutions, which King and Besler said they will support.

"We've hit our platform really hard," King said. "I'd like to see our platform expand, the discussion expand."

This week, King and Besler said they want to reiterate their platform, address other issues of importance to students and continue meeting with students and student organizations.

"We've got a laundry list of issues we've been working on," King said.

"I want to reach out to as many people I don't know as possible."

The two agreed that the six pairs of candidates who did not advance all had platforms that could benefit the university and said they want to see some of those ideas incorporated into future Student Governing Association legislation.

"I still think their ideas are really valuable," Besler said. "We've had some wonderful competition."

	Number of votes	Percent
Matt King and Emily Besler	1,044	24.3
Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy	1,034	24.0
Ashley Boldt and Anthony Carter	722	16.8
Zach Hauser and Erica Boatman	552	12.8
Ryan Collett and Emily Mayfield	312	7.3
Amanda Hoffman and Amir Bahadori	291	6.8
Chris Gigstad and Nick Durand	188	4.4
John Wallisch and Steve Hilburn	78	1.8
Write-ins	80	1.9

- Total number of voters on ballot: 4,361
- Total number of votes for this office: 4,301

Results are unofficial.

Maddy pair advances



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidate Lucas Maddy, right, gives a hug to vice presidential candidate Katie Maddy on Wednesday evening at Rusty's Next Door as they celebrate the announcement of receiving 1,034 votes to advance to the general election next week. Lucas and Katie Maddy will face Matt King and Emily Besler in the general election to decide who will be the next student body president and vice president.

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rusty's Next Door was silent Wednesday night, at least for a few seconds.

Presidential candidate pair and siblings Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy waited to hear which candidates for student body president and vice president would challenge Matt King and Emily Besler in next week's general election.

The announcers for KSDB-91.9 said the name "Lucas," and the silence was shattered by cheers and yells.

The Maddys advanced Wednesday in the primary election for student body president and vice president, finishing second behind King and Besler by only 10 votes.

Lucas said hearing his own name was almost a surprise.

"I'm a numbers guy and a pessimist," Lucas, senior in agricultural technology management, said.

"I was worried we didn't get our name out enough because we were working with a limited amount of time."

The brother and sister pair finished the election with a 1,034-vote total, which Lucas said also was a surprise.

"I told everyone here (at the Maddys' watch party) that we would need at least 1,200 votes to get past the primaries," he said. "But this just shows how well-qualified all of the candidates were."

Katie, junior in animal science and industry, said the pair's Campus, Career and Community campaign platform will not change before the general election and said K-State and the Manhattan community are benefits to each other.

"We don't want students and the university to see the community as something they have to deal with, but as an asset," Katie said.

She said she and Lucas would make it their mission to be their constituents' voice.

"We want to be a voice for the university," Katie said, "a voice to the student body and to the community."

Lucas said he is happy he and his sister moved on, but there is still more work to be done and more students' voices to be heard.

"There are so many people, we haven't got to speak to yet," he said.

"We're probably not going to get any sleep (until the general election), but we're thrilled."

After all the high-fives and hugs, the pair went to Kite's Bar and Grill, King and Besler's watch party headquarters, to offer congratulations to the opposition.

Katie said she was glad King and Besler advanced, as well.

"We have a lot of respect for them and their ideas," she said.

"They're not our ideas, but they're good ideas."

6 proposals selected for surplus student fees

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six proposals for the $1.5 million Student Fee Bond Surplus have been selected and will receive one-time allocations of funding.

Student Body Vice President Grant Groene said the committee's recommendation for project funding will be introduced to Student Senate on March 9 and will be voted on March 16.

"I don't foresee any problems with it going through Senate," he said.

K-State students have been paying off bonds used to fund student-centered expansion and enhancement projects, according to the Student Fee Bond Surplus proposal guidelines.

A large reserve had accumulated in the surplus account, and $1.5 million had been allotted for projects that benefit the entire student body.

After 47 pre-proposals were submitted by Feb. 10, the committee chose 16 proposals for the full proposal review process.

Project coordinators of the

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Internet money order scams increase

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rising trend in fraudulent money order scams has tricked thousands of Americans.

These scams involving the transfer and wiring of counterfeit money orders are best known as "419s" or "Nigerian 419s." This name comes from the legal code assigned to this type of scam in the African country of Nigeria, to which many of the money orders have been traced.

Money order scams usually employ one of two common scenarios. In the first, a criminal agrees to purchase an item from an individual through an advertisement or online auction site and sends fraudulent money orders as payment. In the second scenario, the criminal claims to be a foreigner who needs to cash several money orders but wants to do it in the United States to avoid international fees.

Regardless of which variation the criminal uses, it ends by requesting that the receiver cash the money orders, wire the sender a specified amount of money and pocket the rest.

If the receiver complies and cashes the money orders, several days can pass before a bank discovers they are false. If the excess money already has been wired, the victim is held responsible for the amount lost.

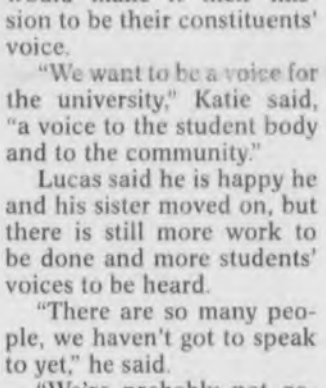
Melissa Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she was almost a victim of one of these scams.

Peterson and her boyfriend placed an ad on *Petfinder.com* to seek an adoptive home for several gerbils.

Peterson said she received an enthusiastic reply from a family in Canada who wanted to adopt a gerbil.

"They said they were a nice Christian family and that they would give my pet a loving home," she said. "They even sent a picture. It was a little weird."

After Peterson agreed to



the adoption, the family told her it would transport the pet through a shipping company in Africa. When she contacted the company, Peterson was told she would receive $2,250 in U.S. Postal money orders,

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Today

High 61 Low 28

Wind NNW 11 mph
Feels like 57

Friday

High 56 Low 35

Wind ESE 7 mph
Feels like 52

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraq violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bombings in Baghdad killed 26 people, and four others died when mortar rounds slammed into their homes in a nearby town Wednesday. Saddam Hussein's trial resumed, with the former leader telling judges he ordered the trials of Shiites who eventually were executed in the 1980s but insisted that those actions were not criminal.

Bush protest

NEW DELHI — Tens of thousands of Indians waving black and white flags and chanting "Death to Bush!" rallied Wednesday in New Delhi to protest a visit by President Bush. Surindra Singh Yadav, a senior police officer in charge of crowd control, said as many as 100,000 people, most of them Muslim, had gathered in a fairground in central New Delhi ordinarily used for political rallies.

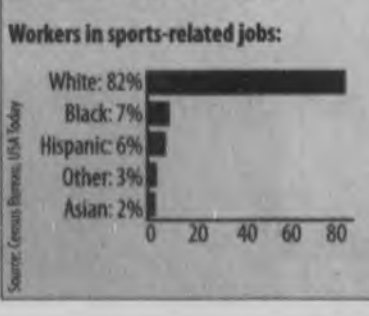
Consumer spending up

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Consumers, lured out to the stores by the warmest January in more than a century, spent at a rapid clip that outpaced their incomes. However, construction activity decreased to the slowest gain in seven months, indicating the nation's housing boom is easing. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that personal spending shot up by 0.9 percent, the strongest gain in six months.

Workers in sports

Ron Prince is among the racial minority when it comes not only to coaching but also to other sports-related jobs.

Workers in sports-related jobs:





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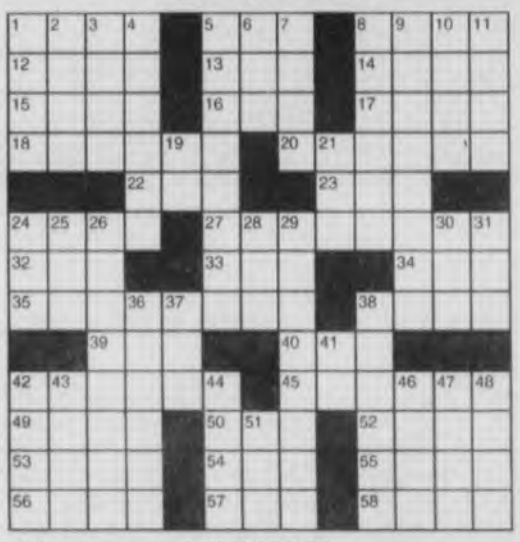
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14 Stromboli spillage
15 Eye dropper?
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20 When the computer's on
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23 X rating
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27 Nightclubs
32 Bambi's aunt
33 Greek vowel
34 Upper surface
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54 Shade
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56 Actor Brad
57 Vacationing
58 Genealogy chart

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29 Staff leader, maybe
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31 Hot tub
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Yesterday's answer 3-2



3-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BROADWAY SHOW FEATURED DICTIONARY AUTHORS, I SUPPOSE IT COULD BE A PLAY ON WORDS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals T

STREET TALK

If you could be anywhere right now, where would you be?



Roxas

"San Diego because that is where my boyfriend is."

Alpha Roxas
JUNIOR IN OPEN-OPTION



Mease

"New York because they have amazing bars."

Daniel Mease
JUNIOR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Dartez

"New Orleans because that is where I am from, and I would like to go home."

Devonte Dartez
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY



Michaelis

"Cancun because I like beaches."

Jessica Michaelis
SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING



Raglin

"Florence because they have the best architecture."

Kala Raglin
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Strathman

"Florida, just to have fun and be at the beach."

Darin Strathman
SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING



Schlatter

"Arizona because it is the greatest place on Earth."

Joe Schlatter
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Hartigan

"Bahamas because I went there for last spring break, but I can't go this year. Basically, anywhere warm."

Jenny Hartigan
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY



Lansdowne

"Home in Hutchinson because I enjoy my family and friends. It's a good atmosphere."

Whitney Lansdowne
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



Wigton

"Seattle because I grew up there."

Eric Wigton
SENIOR IN GEOGRAPHY

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, Feb. 27

- Harry Brelsford, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 10 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Autumn Cannaday, Herington, Kan., was arrested at 10:26 a.m. for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $700.
- Anthony Wilson, 902 Ratone St., was arrested at 10:43 a.m. for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $800.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

- Malcolm Cunningham, 1513 Hillcrest Drive, was arrested at 12:55 a.m. for theft, forgery and making false information. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Cedrick Williams, 1944 Hayes, was arrested at 10:20 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Craig Bourne, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $31,220.13.
- Dominic McDonald, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $70,000.

Wednesday, March 1

- Joshua Krinhop, 2011 Seaton Ave., Apt. 12, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for criminal use of weapon and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $4,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Jean Kiekel, Renee Riedel and Julie Gibbs will present** "How fit are K-State freshmen?" at 1 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Calvin D. Mayfield, requirements manager for Sprint Nextel, will present** "A life engineered for success," at 5 p.m. today in Rathbone 1061.
- **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room of the Derby Dining Center.
- **Dr. Audrey Atkin of the University of Nebraska will present** "Farnesol and regulation of Candida albicans morphology," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- **Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices (SNAC) will present** "Fearless Friday ... A day without dieting," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

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Boldt, Carter take 3rd, stay upbeat

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ashley Boldt, junior in family studies and human services, hugged Anthony Carter, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, Wednesday night when she heard the election results.

Boldt and Carter, presidential and vice presidential candidates, respectively, said they felt a pang of sadness after hearing they would not be advance to the general election.

"It's a disappointment for me," Boldt said. "It's a big release of pressure. It seems like a letdown because it's something you care about."

The pair received 722 votes, 16.8 percent of the total number of votes cast, placing them third in the election.

Boldt said getting third place in the election testified to the help she and Carter received during the campaign.

"We are very blessed to have great supporters," Boldt said. "We really appreciate all the people who supported us."

Carter said he and Boldt plan to endorse seniors Matt King and Emily Besler in the general election.

"We know they have the experience," Boldt said. "We walked into this really good friends, and we'll walk out of it really good friends."

Both Boldt and Carter will run for Student Senate positions in the general election next week.

Carter said he is still looking forward to making a difference in student government in some capacity, even if it is not as vice president.

"Take it a day at a time," Carter said. "We'll see where we're really supposed to be. We are not just going to give up because we didn't get the top two spots."

Collett, Mayfield pair takes 5th

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Ryan Collett and sophomore Emily Mayfield said they didn't stress about the primary election results.

"You win, or you lose," Collett said. "It's a great experience, and you just have to keep going."

The pair placed fifth with 312 votes or 7.3 percent of the total number. They placed behind seniors Matt King and Emily Besler; senior Lucas Maddy and junior Katie Maddy; junior Ashley Boldt and sophomore Anthony Carter; and senior Zach Hauser and sophomore Erica Boatman. Mayfield said she was not surprised with the results.

"It was a really even race between King and Besler and the Maddys," she said. "I didn't really expect anything for us."

Collett and Mayfield's primary campaign platform was a tuition freeze program, which would have all classes pay the same rate for courses. The overall goal of the pair was to increase the satisfaction of students by having more consistency in the teaching.

Neither Collett nor Mayfield has decided which pair they will back in the general election, but they both said they will support someone.

"I'm going to talk to each one of them individually and decide who to back from there," Collett said.

"I will probably give each of the candidates equal support," Mayfield said.

Collett, majoring in kinesiology, will graduate in May and cannot run again for a Student Governing Association office. Mayfield, an elementary education major, plans to run, but not for an office.

"I am planning to run for the College of Education Council," she said.

Wallisch, Hilburn pleased with results

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instead of having a watch party while waiting for the results of the primary student body presidential election, John Wallisch and Steve Hilburn were hosts to a defeat party that consisted of studying for exams at Hale Library.

"Nothing depresses you like losing an election and failing a test," Hilburn, sophomore in psychology, said.

The candidate pair received 78 votes, or 1.8 percent, in the primary election but still met the key goal of their presidential campaign, Wallisch, junior in psychology, said.

"Our original goal was double digits, and we were still hoping for that," Wallisch said.

The two candidates launched what they called a grassroots campaign and aimed not to take the election too seriously. Throughout the course of the campaign, the pair focused on two main platforms – the crow problem near Ackert Hall and additional funding for SafeRide, Wallisch said.

The pair's campaigning was minimal – the candidates spent about $74. Materials to make 40 T-shirts cost $69, and all the T-shirts were given away for free last Friday at the K-State Student Union, Wallisch said.

"There is one big plus – we don't have to take down signs or erase chalk," Hilburn said.

The candidates also started a Facebook.com group Feb. 4 that consisted of 112 members at election time and was called "John Wallisch and Steve Hilburn should not be president, vice president."

"It was kind of an anti-campaign," Wallisch said. "(The campaign) was a train wreck of epic proportions, and that is what we were hoping for."

Hauser, Boatman take 4th in primary

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Supporters of presidential candidate pair Zach Hauser and Erica Boatman sighed in disappointment Wednesday night at Purple Pig when the election results were announced.

Hauser and Boatman took fourth place in the primary election, with 552 votes or 12.8 percent of votes.

Hauser said hearing the results was somewhat a relief.

"A lot of us had dedicated our lives to the campaign," he said. "We'd been hoping for some kind of closure and recognition of what's been going on in the past month."

Hauser said he had no regrets about the campaign.

"I think there's something to be said and something to be learned in every experience," he said. "I think everything has been happening for a reason, and I feel like I've grown a lot and learned a lot about K-State and what students value."

Hauser said his favorite part of the campaign was talking to student groups about his vision for K-State.

"Erica and I would say our message to students, and we'd see students' heads nod, and we got this great sense of acknowledgment and agreement," Hauser said. "And that was really encouraging to see students responding with a great sense of affirmation. It really made us feel like our message meant something to people."

Hauser said his future plans with Student Governing Association are uncertain, and he is not prepared to endorse another candidate pair.

"I did not file for Student Senate," Hauser said. "Being involved in general at K-State is my goal for next year."

Gigstad, Durand come in 7th in vote

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Gigstad and Nick Durand, the "Doin' It Big" duo, finished in seventh place Wednesday night.

The pair, whose platform was aimed at freeing up Fridays for students to visit with teachers and do homework, listened to the results with friends at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

"We are definitely a little disappointed," Gigstad said, "but we kind of had an idea our chances were slim."

He said he wished students had understood the pair's campaign better. Gigstad said most students did not understand the meaning behind eliminating classes on Fridays. He said not having Friday classes would benefit the entire student body.

"I think people saw two fraternity guys and thought that taking classes away on Fridays is a way to increase partying," Durand said. "That wasn't the case."

Gigstad said the two will support Lucas and Katie Maddy in the general election.

"They spent less money, and I think they will be a better fit for the position," he said. "They both seem really on top of things and are stand-up people."

Gigstad said the pair is thinking about running for president and vice president again next year and said they will keep the free Fridays campaign. Durand said if the two run again they will start their campaign earlier and try to inform students of the logic behind the issue. Gigstad said the pair has no plans to run for any Student Governing Association positions.

"Go big or go home is how I look at it," he said.

End comes for Hoffman, Bahadori

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A look of exhaustion was on the faces of seniors Amanda Hoffman and Amir Bahadori as the election results were announced Wednesday night.

"It seems like we did a lot of hard work in the past week, and it's very tiring," Hoffman said.

Hoffman and Bahadori took sixth in the primary elections with 291 votes or 6.8 percent of the total voters.

The pair said they were disappointed they didn't advance but hope students will continue to pay heed to the issues.

"I hope students will question the two candidates and focus on the issues. Do not just look at signs and vote; question their issues," Hoffman said.

The pair said they plan to support the Maddys' campaign in the upcoming election.

"We think the Maddys have very strong principles and good student interaction," Hoffman said. "We actually had our booth set up next to them all week and had the chance to talk with them. They have very good intentions."

Bahadori said they appreciated the dedication of their campaign workers.

"We want to thank all of our campaign workers because they put out lots of hard work," he said. "All the people that stopped and talked with us at our booth were great, also."

Neither of the two have thought about their roles in the Student Governing Association next year.

"I definitely plan on paying attention to the issues and being involved somehow," Hoffman said. "I just want to encourage the students to question the school and take ownership."

Richardson, Mikols win Salina primary with 76 votes; Mitchem, Penner finish 17 votes behind for 2nd place

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina had 160 students vote in the primary election Tuesday and Wednesday even though there are only two presidential candidate pairs.

Lauren Richardson and Robin Mikols finished first with 76 votes. Jacob Mitchem and Robert Penner received 59 votes.

"We decided to have a primary after I got another group that wanted to run after the filing deadline," Andrew Wilber, Salina Elections Committee chair, said.

Wilber said the pair had to run as a write-in group.

Write-in candidates Kevin Fishburn and Ernie Heart received 16 votes.

Richardson said there was confusion about whether there would be a primary election.

"It was such a mess trying to find out whether or not we were having primaries," Richardson said. "Luckily, we'd put up some signs on Tuesday, which was right on time, and I think that saved us."

Richardson said K-State-Salina had not planned to have a primary election because it is hard to get students to vote.

"We have such a small campus, and it's so difficult to get students to vote in the first place," she said.

Richardson said she will not change her campaign for the general election.

"I'm going to stick with the same platform," Richardson said. "It covers all the bases we want to focus on this year."

Mitchem said he did not run much of a campaign for the primaries since only two pairs had registered.

"We didn't have anything up before the primaries," Mitchem said. "Everyone was just really confused (about primaries)."

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- Sunbathe.
- Play horseshoes.
- Have a porch party.
- Mow the lawn.
- Start a garden.
- Play frisbee.
- Go for a walk on a trail.
- Go to the Konza Prairie.
- Climb a tree.
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Mercy killing

Assisted suicide should be de-criminalized when situation is right

I could never be a veterinarian in my lifetime. Taking on the duty of putting loved pets out of their misery would be far too much for me to handle. Death is a part of life, though, and we're lucky to have people with enough mercy to take care of this job.

It's easy to say this while seeing the image of a dog unable to eat any longer, but the issue becomes a lot more complex when extending this mercy to human beings. Suddenly, there is a human life on the line and a swarm of opinions on right and wrong come flying from every direction.

We now have machines that will keep us alive when, by every right, we should be dead. Sometimes, accidents occur in which victims rather would have died. In many countries around the world, the families must watch them suffer, unable to end their suffering. All they want is their right to die.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Since her son's road accident in 2000, Marie Humbert has been fighting for this right in France. Her son, Vincent Humbert, spent three years deaf, mute and paralyzed, campaigning for his right to end his life.

He wrote a letter to President Jacques Chirac and his book, "I Ask for the Right to Die," was published in France. He wrote both by moving his right thumb in order to indicate which letter of the alphabet he wanted.

In 2003, for right or wrong, Marie added an overdose of barbiturates into Vincent's drip. I don't think anyone could question that she did this in an act of true love and mercy for her son. She wasn't ending his life; she was ending what he called a living death.

The problem for Marie was she wasn't trained in how to end her son's pain -- the overdose only put him into a coma. It took two more days before Dr. Frederic Chaussoy finished the job and removed Vincent from life support.

Their story was compelling enough that many French citizens began to sympathize with the grieving mother and to call for the decriminalization of euthanasia. Earlier this week, in an attempt to avoid the issue, charges of voluntarily poisoning Vincent were dropped for both Marie and Chaussoy.

Unsatisfied with this decision, Marie spoke out to the press, saying that she would continue to fight for this issue, and who could blame her? Even if you believe she was wrong, Marie was performing an act of love for her son. Her son, who had the full mental capacity to make his decision without the physical ability to carry it through.

Even if the French government still believes Marie's act was wrong, at least it was able to see through it to her good intentions. Just letting her off isn't enough, though – it only could lead to more loving family members or friends having to risk the same charges without a regulated system to make the process more humane.

Maybe the French just understood that it would be wrong to send a compassionate person to prison for trying to help a loved one.

Or maybe they figured out the doctor was doing his job to help Vincent the way he wanted to be helped, an act no country should punish.

Meanwhile, back in America, on Dec. 22, 2005, Jack Kevorkian was denied parole, 7-2.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Sexuality shouldn't be a factor in adoption

Lisa Johnston holds a degree from the University of Kansas in human development and family with an emphasis on child development. She works in child development and has experience helping abused, neglected and developmentally challenged children.

So one would think she would be overly qualified to be a foster parent for the state of Missouri. An administrative judge found Johnston to be "exceptionally" qualified to be a foster parent, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Yet he upheld Missouri's denial of her application in March 2005.

Johnston is a lesbian. Therefore, she's unqualified to raise a child, according to the Missouri Department of Social Services.

The ACLU challenged the denial, and a circuit court judge ruled that Social Services had improperly denied Johnston's application.

The Department of Social Services in Missouri argued that a child raised by a same-sex couple might face social disapproval, the Advocate reported.

This position "is unsupported by competent and substantial evidence and is arbitrary and capricious," Jackson County Circuit Judge Sandra C. Midkiff said.

Johnston's partner, Dawn Roginski, is a chaplain at a psychiatric treatment center for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral disorders. She works with children assigned to the center by juvenile courts, as well as children who have had difficulty with prior foster care placements, the ACLU said in a press release.





LOLA SHRIMPLIN

So, I'm not understanding something here. These two women are exceptionally qualified to be foster parents. In a system where nearly 2,000 Missouri children need foster homes, Social Services is going to deny a child the right to a stable home where one parent is a chaplain and the other is a child development specialist?

And they're denying it because the parents in question don't live the way Social Services thinks they should?

In a Clarksfield Township Ohio case, Michael and Sharen Gravelle were accused of keeping 11 foster children in cages. One child resisted forced visitation with the couple after being removed from the home, according to the Toledo Blade.

In Brownsville, Tenn., Tom and Debra Schmitz were put on trial for physically and mentally abusing 18 children in their care. These children were special-needs children with emotional or physical disabilities.

Prosecutors said the couple took in the children to get about $7,000 in monthly government payments, WREG TV in Memphis said.

Yet these couples were perfectly suited to care for foster children, simply on the basis of their heterosexuality. That is, if you go by Missouri Social Services standards.

When looking at prospective foster parents, does Social Services deny people based on their beliefs?

The Ku Klux Klan is active in Missouri. It has signs along the roads stating it is responsible for keeping them clean.

If members apply for a foster care license, are they denied?

After all, they're raising their children the right way, aren't they? Marriage between a man and a woman.

Apparently, that's a requirement in Missouri.

Being qualified and loving and teaching tolerance of differences?

Not so much.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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The tightrope walker guy outside Putnam just turned his tightrope into a football slingshot. Funniest thing I've seen today.

You're the man, Tapia. That's the way to win a game.

Yeah, so I can play "Yankee Doodle" on the piano. With my toes.

My roommate just pulled down his pants and said, "Ah, climate control."

I saw two innings today and opening day. I saw a good defense, but we need to work on getting on base more.

Facebook is now letting us be friends with people from high school. I came to Manhattan to get away from them. Thank you, Facebook.

It's not that you don't have $3,000 to run for student body president. It's that not enough people like you to be student body president.

When Viagra needs to get excited, he just takes a little bit of Chuck Norris.

In the blotter today, there were five DUIs listed. Why does Perry get listed on the front page and singled out?

Color Me Mine, out on the west side.

Did anybody else see those two hot girls walking through the parking lot in towels?

We are strong, heartache to heartache. Love is a battlefield.

Hey, Collegian, get some class. There's six DUIs and Perry's makes the front page? That's real cool.

I'm glad the FAFSA Web site is down when everybody needs to do their FAFSA by tomorrow.

Why do cops ruin everything?

Yeah, I went to Chicago and got drunk in Wrigleyville. You know, Aggieville is nice, but Wrigleyville — well, we all have a lot to look forward to.

"O" lot? More like oh, there are no spots in this lot.

You know what I prefer? Macchiato.

No, I will not make out with you.

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USD 383 discusses growth

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board received a Request For Proposal (RFP) at Wednesday night's meeting.

The proposal discusses the redistricting in order to make room for incoming students, as well as the future of Bluemont School.

With the expansion of Fort Riley, the district has been growing by about two students every day, but long-term growth remains unclear.

"There are so many things that we have absolutely no control over that are going to affect that student population," Board Member Dave Colburn said. "If we knew where everyone was going to land, that would obviously affect us severely for the fall of 2007."

This request was presented by the USD 383 Facilities and Growth Committee, which was appointed Sept. 7, 2005, to evaluate existing facilities in terms of their function in meeting district goals, according to the RFP.

District buildings will be evaluated for efficiency in electrical systems, fire and safety issues, plumbing, technology upgrades, ADA improvements and educational space modifications.

These evaluations should be analyzed in terms of projected enrollments, class scheduling and grade configuration, target class sizes and school capacities.

As the future population is unclear, the board was undecided on which issues need to be resolved first. Opening Bluemont School is being considered as a way to accommodate the student growth.

"I don't see how we can talk about redistricting in 2007 without deciding what we're going to do about Bluemont," Colburn said. "This is a much bigger picture kind of thing."

The district should have enough space to accommodate the students enrolling next fall, USD 383 Superintendent Bob Shannon said.

"I suspect we're going to have some hot spots and temporary arrangements to get through 2006 and 2007," Shannon said. "When we're having those, you might also be aware that we might need Bluemont back on the line at some time – not this fall, but next fall."

The board agreed to divide the overview of the request into two phases. The first will deal with the growing elementary school population where the most growth is occurring. The second will deal with secondary schools.

"We all know if we study this long enough, the decision will be obvious, and it would be too late. We're going to reach a point where we're just going to have to use our best judgment and make a decision," Board Member Randy Martin said. "I've become convinced now that to do the things we want to do for our students, we need to expand the space we have in our buildings. I believe now it's number-driven instead of emotions."

The Facilities and Growth Committee will sort the request into the proposed two parts and present it to the board at the March 15 meeting.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Tibetan Buddhist monks work on the beginning of the mandala, a sand artwork, following the project's opening ceremony Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The project will span three days, concluding at noon on Friday, and will take 20-24 hours of work to complete.

Tibetan monks open Union anniversary celebration

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the K-State Student Union began Wednesday with a ritual performance by Buddhist monks from Tibet.

The performance included ritual meditation music, chanting and decorative symbolic dance.

"The performance was for longevity and good fortune towards the Union," Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said.

The monks began with a piece of traditional Tibetan music and ritual chant. They used an instrument known as a dung-chen, a long trumpet; a rom, a pair of cymbals; and a nga-bom, a large double-faced drum, according to Terry Miller and Andrew Shahriari's book, "World Music: a Global Journey."

The dung-chen produced a deep fog horn sound, while the rom and nga-bom held a free rhythm. After a short period, the dung-chen faded out, and the monks began their chant and ritual throat singing. The sounds are produced deep within the monks' throats and have a deep growling sound.

The chant consisted of five verses, each serving a specific spiritual purpose. Tibetan Buddhist monk Thupten Tendhar explained the symbolism behind each verse.

"The first verse was an invocation of the spirits, and the second was used to make offerings to those spirits," Tendhar said.

Such offerings include certain fruits and flowers.

"The third verse was a blessing of peace and harmony for all society, and the fourth verse was for the specific being, White Tara," Tendhar said.

The deity White Tara is an enlightened spirit that represents longevity in Tibetan Buddhism.

"The fifth verse was a dedication of good karma to all sentient beings," Tendhar said.

After this chant, the music began again, and several monks entered the Union dressed in colorful traditional attire to perform the "Dance of the Black Hat Masters," Tendhar said.

"Traditional Buddhist dance is used to eliminate obstructions and negativities," Geshe Chodak, a Tibetan monk, said. "In one hand, they carry a skull cup, which represents love and compassion, and in the other, a sword, which represents wisdom."

The dance concluded the opening ceremonies, and the monks began working on their sand artwork, known as a mandala.

The monks will work on this piece of art until it is dismantled, on Friday.

This particular mandala represents the White Tara, the monks said.

"Here we are sharing the mandala as an ancient art form, but in the monastery, the mandalas are done upon completion of a retreat or meditation process that may last for weeks or months," Tendhar said.

Tendhar said the artwork will take 20-24 hours of labor to complete.

"I encourage people to come and watch the progression," Bailey said. "That's half the fun."

The monks will be working until 7 tonight in the Union Courtyard and until noon Friday, when the closing ceremonies begin, Bailey said.

"There are hundreds of mandalas, and the monks memorize each one," she said.

The Union has arranged an area for students and onlookers to produce their own sand art using the Tibetan tools.

Tuition proposal delayed

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies has delayed its final proposal announcement for two weeks, Student Body President Michael Burns said.

The committee, which was formed in September by the Student Governing Association, was to submit its final proposal Wednesday, Burns said.

Burns said he and Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore will give a presentation to the dean's council March 13. If all goes well, an announcement will be made on March 15, Moore said.

"I think everybody with the administration and with committee members feels we have something very strong that, if supported by everyone, could be even stronger," Burns said.

The committee was formed to examine the current five-year tuition strategy and form a set of guidelines in considering future tuition strategies.

The announcement will release the projected numbers for the next five-year tuition plan, which encompasses fiscal years 2008 through 2012.

K-State's current five-year tuition plan will expire after FY 2007.

The committee is made up of eight Student Senate members and faculty members Tom Herald, president of Faculty Senate; Ruth Dyer, associate provost; Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life; and Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for Administration and Finance.

"We wanted to get a broad representation from students, faculty and administration," Moore said. "In order to get that broad representation, we decided it would be in the best interest for students to create a special committee."

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Down to the wire

K-State beats Nebraska 66-64; Cats get 2nd road victory thanks to Wright block

Staff Reports
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LINCOLN, Neb. – K-State has made a habit of playing close games this season. The problem is, it has not won many of them.

Against Nebraska on Wednesday night, the Wildcats broke through, snapping a two-game losing streak with a 66-64 win at the Devaney Center.

The win was only the second on the road for the Wildcats (15-11, 6-9 Big 12 Conference) this season. Their other victory came Jan. 14, when the Wildcats defeated Kansas 59-55.

"We've been through a lot of these kind of games," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I thought we played good basketball. There were moments and enough stretches out there where we stayed under control and played good defense and poised offensively.

"I thought we played good team basketball offensively for most of the night."

The Cornhuskers (17-11, 7-8) had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but junior Akeem Wright blocked Jamel White's three-point attempt at the buzzer.

"I had a chance to steal it," Wright said. "I didn't want to take a chance and foul him, and I knew it would be tough for him to get a shot over me with my length, so I just put my arm up, and I blocked it."

Leading 65-64 with 7 seconds remaining in the game, sophomore David Hoskins inbounded the ball to junior Cartier Martin, but Martin slipped and the pass got away. Nebraska's White picked up the loose ball and hit a 3-pointer to bring the Cornhuskers within a point.

K-State 66 Nebraska 64

	K-State	Neb.
Field goals	25-55	20-53
3-point	2-8	6-20
Free throws	14-23	18-24
Rebounds	32	38
Assists	16	8
Turnovers	12	15

"I wasn't nervous at all," Martin said. "They hit a shot, but there was only, like, two seconds left, so it would have taken a long shot for them to try to win that one. We felt like we pretty much had the game in hand."

K-State went back to Martin on the next play, and he was immediately fouled.

Martin missed the first free throw but hit the next to give K-State a two-point lead.

The two teams went back and forth for the first 12 minutes of the game, but the Wildcats finished the first half, shooting 9-of-11 from the field – playing without leading scorer Martin who had picked up his second foul – to extend their lead to 33-27.

K-State pushed its lead to as many as 10 points with 16 minutes in the game, but the Cornhuskers took advantage of the Wildcats' foul trouble down the stretch and outscored K-State 10-3 to pull within a point with 12 minutes to play.

The Wildcats also had to play without starting senior center Dramane Diarra for the final 6:20 and back-up junior center Tyler Hughes who fouled with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

"This is a big win," Wright said. "It stops our two-game losing streak, it's another road win, which we needed, and it gives us a little confidence going into the KU game."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Junior Akeem Wright's efforts weren't enough to get K-State a win against Texas on Feb. 22. On Wednesday night, however, his 11 points on 5-of-6 shooting contributed to the 66-64 win in Lincoln, Neb.

Post player foul trouble nearly costs Wildcats game

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. – K-State had a problem during its game against Nebraska on Wednesday night.

This time, the trouble was not the final score.

The Wildcats defeated Nebraska 66-64 but ended the game with two players sitting on the bench because of foul trouble.

Senior Dramane Diarra and his backup, junior Tyler Hughes, had to listen to a familiar chant after both men fouled out.

Wildcat fans always administer the "right, left, right, left... sit down" chant in Bramlage Coliseum when opposing players commit their fifth and final fouls.

The fans in the Devaney Center made sure Hughes heard the chant when he fouled out with 12:34 to go, and Diarra had to hear the same chant after fouling out with 6:20 left in the game.

Hughes tried to fake sitting down, but the Cornhusker fans made sure he heard their version of "sit down."

Coach Jim Wooldridge said having both Diarra and Hughes foul out forced K-State to change its offensive and defensive strategies, but he was proud of how his team played down the stretch without its two big men.

"We put them on the line a lot, and it eventually put us in a different rotation," Wooldridge said. "I'm just happy it did not cost us the game in the end, and I am pleased with how the guys handled the different lineup."

The foul trouble for the first two big men meant more playing time for another backup, freshman Deilvez Yearby. Yearby, a Detroit native, set numerous career highs against Nebraska with his 14 minutes, six points, four successful free throws and two steals. He also tied career highs with one assist and three rebounds.

Yearby said he does not consider himself a low post but is willing to play any position asked of him by Wooldridge to help the team get a win, he said.

"I just tried to do the best I could with the minutes that Coach gave me, and we ended up holding on for the win," Yearby said.

Yearby was matched up against the player most responsible for Diarra and Hughes fouling out, Nebraska sophomore center Aleks Maric.

Maric didn't start because it was Nebraska's senior night, but he finished the game with his 10th double-double of the season and his second against K-State, recording 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Maric went to the free-throw line seven times and made 10-of-14 attempts.

The last time Maric and Nebraska faced the Wildcats was in Bramlage on Jan. 11 when he finished with 15 points and a career-high 17 rebounds, leading the Cornhuskers to a 57-42 victory.

Junior Mario Taybron said his team had a hard time figuring Maric out on Wednesday and, as a result, eventually was forced into a smaller lineup because of the foul trouble.

"He could do whatever he wanted down there," Taybron said. "He put us in foul trouble, so we had to make some adjustments to try and limit his touches.

"We used our quickness to try and get around him and held him off long enough to come away with the win."

Baseball team sweeps South Dakota State with 5-3 victory



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State starter Ben Hornbeck makes his delivery to the plate against South Dakota State. K-State swept the two-game series against the Jackrabbits.

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Ben Hornbeck grabbed his first win Wednesday afternoon against South Dakota State, throwing nine strikeouts and holding the Jackrabbits to one hit in the first five innings of the game.

The Wildcats (5-1) swept their series against South Dakota State (0-2) with a 5-3 win at Tointon Family Stadium.

Hornbeck said he was a little nervous in the first inning because the offense was kind of sluggish, but he knew players would gain momentum. He was happy with his first start at K-State, the pitcher said.

"It felt good to get the first win," Hornbeck said.

After a slow start, the Wildcats' offense kicked into gear when junior Jared Goedert scored the first run of the game off a hit from senior Joe Roundy in the fourth inning.

The Wildcats sent a total of eight batters to the plate in the fourth inning, which ended with K-State leading 3-0 off runs from Roundy and freshman Byron Wiley.

The Jackrabbits scored their first run in the seventh inning, to which the Wildcats responded with another two runs, when sophomore Matt Marasco scored off a single from freshman pinch hitter Drew Biery, and later when Goedert scored off a wild pitch.

Freshman pitcher Justin Murray, who relieved Hornbeck in the sixth, ran into some trouble after South Dakota junior Cal Lewis hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning with a full count and two outs.

Murray ended with four hits and four strikeouts before being relieved by senior Bryan Peterson, who earned his first save of the season with four strikeouts, holding the Jackrabbits to one hit in the ninth inning.

The win extends the Wildcats to a four-game winning streak, but Coach Brad Hill said he isn't paying much attention to that.

"Are you kidding me?" Hill said. "I

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKW | 4 Wildcats named Academic All-Big 12

Four K-State women's basketball players were honored on the 2006 Academic All-Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Team, as announced by the league office Wednesday.



Dietz

Sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz (Boulder, Colo.), sophomore forward Carolyn McCullough (Stilwell, Kan.), senior center Jessica McFarland (Derby, Kan.) and junior guard Twiggy McIntyre (Sapulpa, Okla.) received first team honors for outstanding achievements during the 2005-06 season.

BKC| Stewart named Academic All-Big 12

K-State sophomore guard Clent Stewart was one of 21 players named to the 2006 Academic All-Big 12 Men's Basketball Team, as announced by the league office Wednesday.



Stewart

Stewart was one of 14 players selected to the league's first team. He is averaging 5.1 points on 44 percent shooting, including a team-best 48.6 percent shooting from 3-point range to go with a team-high 3.3 assists and 2.3 rebounds in 23.9 minutes per game.

The team's starting point guard for most of the season, Stewart has seen action in 24 games for the Wildcats with 20 starts.

He is majoring in management information systems.

BKC| Big 12 Conference fines Wooldridge

The Big 12 Conference reprimanded and fined K-State men's basketball Coach Jim Wooldridge $5,000 for postgame comments critical of the game officials following the Feb. 25 contest at Oklahoma.



Wooldridge

Further violations of the conference's sportsmanship code could result in additional penalties including a suspension from coaching.

The Associated Press

MLB | Many outraged about O'Neil exclusion

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Politicians in the halls of Congress are thundering their dismay.



O'Neil

Angry calls and furious e-mails have poured into the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City from greats of the game and ordinary fans alike, all with the same question: Can't anything be done about the exclusion of Buck O'Neil from the National Baseball Hall of Fame?

The answer is no, probably not.

Seventeen people from the Negro Leagues and pre-Negro League era were voted into the hall Monday by secret ballot of a special 12-person committee, who were working off a list of 39 candidates.

The 17 voted in are all deceased. Each received at least nine votes. But O'Neil, the ambassador of the game, fell short.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mike Eli, right, lead vocals and guitar, and James Young, lead guitar, sing their opening song Wednesday night at Longhorns Saloon in Aggieville. The Eli Young Band is from Texas and will make stops in Kansas City, Mo., and Mt. Vernon, Mo., on its tour over the next few days.

A little taste of country music

Eli Young Band performs at Longhorns Saloon



By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Longhorns Saloon in Aggieville on Wednesday night, the Eli Young Band played country-, folk- and rock-style songs to a full audience.

The band, in its first Manhattan appearance, was the opening act for Randy Rogers.

"We have had Randy Rogers before – this is his third time," Patrick Shannon, owner of Longhorns, said. "But we've never had The Eli Young Band play here before."

Since its formation in 2000, the Eli Young Band, which consists of Mike Eli, James Young, Jon Jones and Chris Thompson, has released two albums and is touring the Midwest.

After Manhattan, they take their tour to cities in Missouri and Oklahoma, Ely Gonzales, the band's tour manager, said.

"Usually, we tour (continually), but recently, with the success of the new album and with the new single coming out on Country Music Television this Saturday, we'll be touring out of Texas," Gonzales said. "We will be touring until we go into the studio to record our next album."

He said the band hopes to find more publicity and success as its songs begin to reach a broader audience through radio and television.

Manhattan is the first stop of its three-leg tour with Rogers. Afterward, the band plans to continue to tour the United States.

Longhorns books about 30 shows a year, Shannon said. The ticket prices range from about and shows mostly feature $5 to $15, alternative bands and country bands from Texas, the home state for Eli Young Band.

The band has played in many other venues besides Longhorns, Gonzales said.

"We've played at the Toyota Center in Houston where the Houston Rockets play," Gonzales said. "It's a big venue, seating about 18,000 people. We like the bigger venues. We get to see more of the fans that actually come out to listen to us."

The crowd enjoyed the band and the style of alternative rock country it played.

"This is my first time at Longhorns," Wade Heim, senior in civil engineering, said. "I had heard of the Eli Young Band before but had never seen them play."

Other students come to watch concerts or listen to music more regularly at Longhorns.

"I come here, not frequently, but I like the country atmosphere," Kevin Vanderbilt, junior in kinesiology, said.

'A Little Night Music' tells universal story of love



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Anne, played by Cassie Freyermuth, senior in applied music, is consoled by Hennk, Austin Short, junior in applied music, after she is told her husband might be cheating on her during a scene of "A Little Night Music" that was performed during a dress rehearsal Wednesday evening in Nichols Theater.

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical "A Little Night Music" features a story of the universal subject of love in all its permutations.

"The most enduring thing is that this play is just a play about love," said Ginny Pape, graduate student in speech and stage director. "Everybody deals with love. It shows many variations of love."

Pape said she has directed several plays at K-State, including "The Vagina Monologues," "Two Rooms" and Lunch Bag Theatre plays.

The musical's vivid characters are involved in a web of love and desire. The plot revolves around Fredrik Egerman and Desiree Armfeldt, two people who had a romance before the play began. Henrick is the love child who came from Egerman and Armfeldt's fling.

Actors will perform songs like "The Miller's Son," "A Glamourous" and "Send in the Clowns."

"A Little Night Music"

When: 8 p.m. today through Saturday and March 8-11

Where: Nichols Theater

How much: $9.50 for students, $11.50 for seniors and $13.50 for the public

The music in the play provides a good balance, Janie Anthony, senior in music education, said.

Most of it is in operatic style, and other parts are in regular musical style.

Five liebeslieders narrate the show and sing in opera style, Anthony said.

"My character, Desiree, finds herself in the middle of two men," Anthony said.

This play is all about mismatched couples discovering who they are meant to be with, she said.

"This is the first student-directed opera," said Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance.

Since this musical is directed by Pape and consists mostly of a student cast, all the cast members grew close, Austin Short, junior in applied music, said.

Tickets are available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain box office.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Courtesy art

Stapp says sex tape was meant to sabotage

Scott Stapp thinks a recently released sex video showing him and Kid Rock with several strippers is meant to sabotage him.

"Obviously someone wants to hurt me and doesn't want me to be successful in my solo career," Stapp told AP Radio in a recent interview.

Stapp claims the tape, which was made in 1999, was stolen from him. He and Kid Rock have won a temporary court order preventing World Wide Red Light District from distributing the video or promoting any part of it.

Red Light, which sold the infamous Paris Hilton sex tape in 2004, frame displayed a 40-second preview clip of the video on its Web site. The company has acknowledged that the tape came from a third party, but has denied that it was stolen.

The tape was released just days after Stapp married former Miss New York Jaclyn Nesheiwat in Miami.

TV RATINGS

- For the week of Feb. 20 - 26
- Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol Fox, Wed., 7 p.m.	20.1
2. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	18.6
3. Dancing With The Stars ABC, Sun., 7 p.m.	17.6
4. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Thurs., 7 p.m.	17.4
5. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Tues., 7 p.m.	17.1
6. Grey's Anatomy ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	16.5
7. Olympic Winter Games NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.	15.0
8. American Idol Fox, Thurs., 7 p.m.	14.7
9. Dancing With The Stars ABC, Thurs., 7 p.m.	12.3
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Greek membership remains up despite nationwide decline

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Membership in K-State sororities and fraternities remained stable this year despite reports of a decline in the greek population at many universities across the nation.

An article published in Oregon State University's newspaper, the Daily Barometer, reported greek membership at the university had been steadily declining since 1991.

Students affiliated with a sorority or fraternity made up roughly 20 percent of Oregon State's student body in 1975, but compose less than 10 percent today.

While universities in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania reported similar trends, K-State has avoided this nationwide drop in membership.

Lisa Fant, assistant director of Greek Affairs, said K-State fraternities' and sororities' reputations are responsible for the greek community's stable membership.

"It all goes back to a long tradition of excellence here in the K-State community and the Manhattan community," she said. "People outside of K-State see greek organizations as a great way to get involved and as an opportunity to work with other campus organizations."

The university's greek community consists of 29 fraternities and 16 sororities, with a total membership of more than 3,000 students.

Mandy Stark, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a representative on Panhellenic Council.

She said a welcoming environment has made the K-State greek community resistant to losses in recruitment and retention.

"We aren't exclusive - if people want to be greek at K-State, they can," she said. "I feel that the quality of membership that our chapters provide keeps our community strong and helps us to avoid drops in membership."

Stark said greek membership actually will increase because of a recent vote to raise the number of women per sorority from 115 to 140. Any chapter whose membership is below 140 can continuously open recruit women to achieve that number.

She said five houses currently have fewer than 140 members and may be adding anywhere from a few members to as many as 30.

"If you are an active and passionate chapter, I don't think you'll have any problems in either recruitment or retention," Stark said. "Luckily, our chapters fit the bill."

Negative stereotypes and portrayals of fraternities and sororities in the media might be contributing to other universities' declining numbers, said Joe Aber, junior in social work and member of Phi Gamma Delta.

"The media and others misunderstand the greek community's purpose and portray greeks in the stereotypical frat fashion," he said. "From drunkenness to date rape to being conceited, we are seen as such."

Aber said he joined his fraternity to find lifelong brotherhood and share experiences hard to find anywhere else, goals he said some greek houses needed to rediscover.

"I feel that a majority of greek communities have lost close contact not only with the community around them, but within the houses themselves," he said.

In order to avoid a decline in membership, Aber said K-State greeks must be more active in the recruiting process.

"We must communicate more effectively as a greek community to welcome and serve the Manhattan community around us and to encourage each other with new ways to attract and retain members," he said.

Professor receives national science grant for chemical analysis tools

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry received an award because of his vision on the future technology trend.

The National Science Foundation gave $530,000 to Christopher Culbertson to develop chemical analysis tools on lab-on-a-chip devices.

The new devices, called microfluidics, will make mobile chemical analysis possible and able to replace the chemistry lab analysis.

"The devices combine sample preparation and sample analysis onto an instrument," Culbertson said.

When available, the new hand-held devices will create the basis for miniaturized analysis for compounds like proteins and peptides in small sample volumes. "Many proteins that are of interest, in terms of disease, are expressed in very low levels normally," Culbertson said. "We have proposed an analytical method for detecting those proteins at low levels without tagging them first."

Once the new nano-technology becomes available, analysts can take them to the scenes of interest.

"Kansas is the largest wheat producer in the nation," he said. "The new lab-on-a-chip device can determine the wheat quality even along the assembly line."

Culbertson also will invite high school science teachers from Kansas to conduct research in his lab, as per stipulation of the five-year Faculty Early Career Development Award.

"We think the experience in the lab will bolster their enthusiasm for experimental research, and that enthusiasm will carry over into their classes," Culbertson said. "In the long run, we hope the teachers will influence more students towards careers in chemistry."

Greg Roman, graduate student in chemistry, is working with Culbertson on the devices. He said they already have made a lot of progress since the award took effect in February.

"We have had five publications in the research area," Roman said.

Eric Maatta, the chemistry department head, said the department has been won six NSF awards since the 1990s.

"It shows chemistry faculties are among the elite groups nationwide," Maatta said. "It speaks well to the quality of our faculty both as research scientists and as educators for KSU students."

Studying in the shade



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Christy Kolich, freshman in open option, studies for an anthropology test while relaxing in her hammock and enjoying the warm weather in front of Van Zile Hall on Monday.

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Research forum displays projects

By Holly Smith
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The 11th annual graduate research forum will take place Friday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

The forum will include four sessions for graduate research and one session for undergraduate research. The research projects will be presented through oral presentations or posters.

The purpose of the forum is to promote graduate research, said Bala Thiagarajan, president of the Graduate Student Council and chair of the Research Forum Committee.

"The forum helps students learn about the different types of research," said Thiagarajan, who also is a graduate student in biology. "It provides ideas about research and collaboration with other people."

Jeet Sengupta, graduate student in mechanical engineering, has participated in the K-State research forum before and said he enjoyed the experience.

"This is a good forum for presenting because you are presenting amongst your peers," Sengupta said. "The prize money is always a bonus, too."

Sengupta will give an oral presentation titled "CFD Analysis of an Exhaust Silencer Stack." Sengupta said he hopes students will attend the forum.

"I definitely want people to stop by and listen to what I'm saying," Sengupta said. "It's a big learning experience to see the number of times [research] techniques used by others can be used by yourself."

The undergraduate session will be at 9:30 a.m. and the graduate sessions start at 1 p.m. Each student participating in the event has conducted a research project on a different subject.

The subjects are broken up into different sessions, including agricultural sciences, biological sciences, engineering, math and physical sciences, social sciences and humanities. Students have conducted research on topics ranging from racial issues in the Harry Potter books to trauma in military relationships.

Elizabeth Jaggard, senior in physics, will present her research project on magnetic light scattering. She has been working on her project for four years.

"Basically, this is a brand-new phenomena we have discovered," Jaggard said.

This is the first time Jaggard has participated in a research forum.

"I want to go to graduate school, and you have to go to so many conferences [in graduate school]," Jaggard said. "So this is a great warm-up for that and an opportunity to present my project in a professional manner."

Jean Kiekel, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, will present a poster of her research on online teaching. Kiekel said she hopes to inform people of the differences between teaching online and teaching face-to-face.

"It's really not as easy as it sounds," Kiekel said. "Teaching online is new and upcoming, and people who are getting into it need to know that it's just not the same as teaching face-to-face."

Three graduate faculty members will evaluate each graduate session. Undergraduates will be evaluated by post-doctoral fellows, Thiagarajan said.

Students giving oral presentations will have 11 minutes to present. Students presenting posters will be available to answer questions from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Judges basically look at content and how students present and explain research," Thiagarajan said.

About 69 students will participate in the event, Thiagarajan said.

The awards ceremony will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room. Each session will receive three awards in the form of gift cards to the Union. First place receives $150, second place receives $100 and third place receives $50.

The Graduate Research forum is organized by the Graduate Student Council.

Box sledding



Doug Munsell gives a push to his daughter, Baleigh, 9, and nephews, Keetan and Conner, both 4, as they go "box-sledding" down an incline behind Weber Arena on Sunday afternoon.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Study surveys K-State graduates' job path

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent study found the majority of K-State graduates in undergraduate programs end up finding employment or continuing their education within a year of their graduation date.

Students may have a hard time deciding where to go after graduation because the job market can be hard to get into and graduate school usually is more expensive than earning an undergraduate degree.

"I was looking for a very specific type of position, so it definitely took some effort to find a job," said April Chancellor, 2005 graduate in park management and conservation. "It took me about two months to land the position I was looking for. However, I think the amount of time it took to find the job I was looking for was reasonable."

Chancellor moved to Chicago and worked at a coffee shop while searching for her ideal job. She found a job at the Museum of Science and Industry.

"I think my degree played a role in my being hired at the Museum of Science and Industry," Chancellor said.

For students struggling with the job search, Career and Employment Services offers many resources.

"We offer a number of services and programs to help students develop skills for the job search including workshops (behavioral interviewing, dining etiquette, etc.), mock interviews and individual advising," Kerri Day Keller, director of CES, said.

Some students choose graduate school because they think an undergraduate degree will not get them the job they want.

"It was very hard going through the application process," said Alicia Edison, 2005 graduate in psychology and American ethnic studies and current graduate student in psychology at the University of Texas. "It was an evil necessity because getting a good-paying job with just a bachelor's in psychology is not very likely."

Many students said having a degree helped after graduation.

"Time management was something I learned in my last two years in the College of Business," Kelly Buckner, 2005 graduate in marketing, said.

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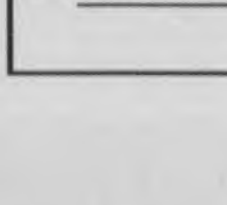
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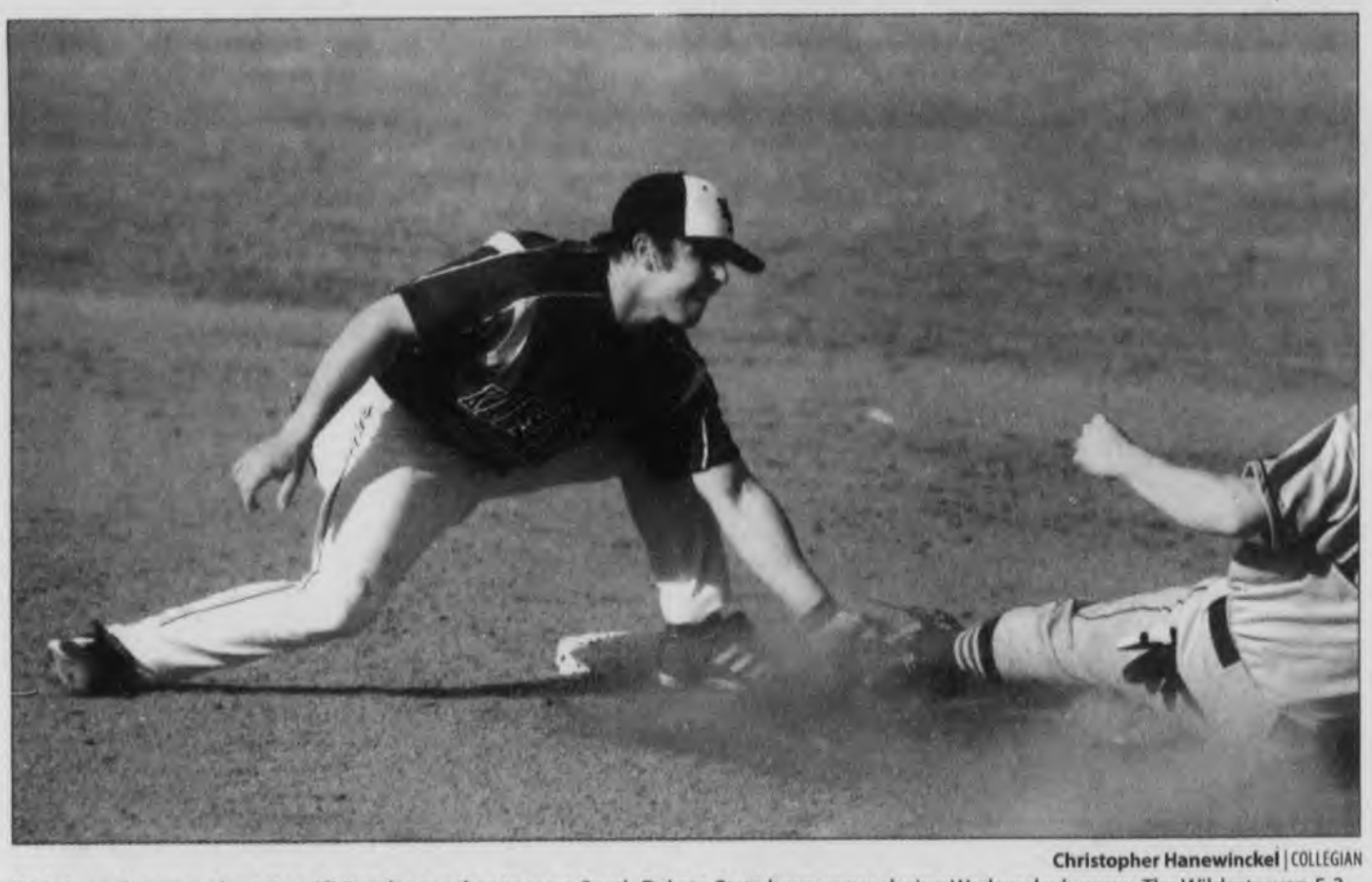
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BASEBALL | Hill: Baseball team needs to put forth more effort



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K-State sophomore shortstop Eli Rumler reaches to tag a South Dakota State baserunner during Wednesday's game. The Wildcats won 5-3.

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said. "I mean, we're working on that, we'll talk about it, but right now we're learning, and we got a lot of learning to do."

Hill said he was happy for the win, but he wasn't happy with the Wildcats' effort.

"I just think we need to learn from it," he said. "I don't think we had the intensity we needed. I just told them, 'You've got to be better than that.'

"We can't go through three innings with non-competitive at-bats and no pressure at all on the other team.'"

Hill said the team didn't play how he would have wanted it to, but he liked the effort he saw from the freshmen pitchers.

"I thought Ben battled real well, and Justin did a pretty good job – we pitched them pretty good today."

The Wildcats will be back in action at 3 p.m. Friday at Tointon Family Stadium for the opener of a four-game series against Eastern Illinois.

SURPLUS | K-State Challenge Course receives $200,000 in funding

proposals then gave presentations to the committee during the week of Feb. 20, and the final proposals were chosen.

Groene said the committee looked at the potential overall effect the projects would have on the K-State student body.

"We had to look at feasibility and which ones would be able to sustain the longest after a one-time allocation," he said. "We wish we'd had more money to allocate to more groups, but we were only allocated $1.5 million."

Student Fee Bond Surplus Committee recommendations for $1.5 million:

Audio and visual enhancements for McCain Auditorium	$23,000
K-State Student Union fire suppression system	$1,000,000
SafeRide (8- and 12-passenger vans)	$142,464
K-State Challenge Course	$200,000
Hale Library (Full-text journal articles electronically and a Google search appliance)	$72,000
International Student Center (renovations)	$50,000
Total:	$1,487,464

Source: Student Body Vice President Grant Groene

One project that will receive funding is the K-State Challenge Course, which was proposed by Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life. It will provide different elements that encourage teamwork through a challenge obstacle course, Groene said.

"A lot of businesses use them as a team-building activity," he said.

Groene said the committee granted the challenge course proposal $85,000 in addition to its initial requested amount of $115,000.

"It's to allow for students to use it for free and to allow for the alleviation of student fees' costs," he said.

Groene said more than $12,000 remains left over in the reserve account.

"There's a chance we could put it back toward one of the proposals," he said. "It's left over because there really wasn't any where it could go."

Student Fee Bond Surplus Committee member Matt Wagner said narrowing the projects down to six went well.

"All of the projects made good presentations," Wagner said. "Some just didn't qualify since their focus wasn't directly toward students."

Wagner said he thinks the proposals will pass through Senate.

"The committee was focused and put a lot of time into it," he said. "I think that the committee had a pretty strong hold on what was needed to represent the general student body."

SCAMS | Most scammers make contact through e-mail

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$1,400 of which she should wire to the company.

As the shipping date approached, however, Peterson said she felt uneasy.

"I would get two to three e-mails a day, and the amount of the money orders kept going up," she said. "And the family never referred to a gerbil, they always just said 'pet.' They actually told me they had a spacious yard for it to run around in."

Peterson's uneasiness only grew when the money orders arrived in the mail. An envelope postmarked in the Republic of Benin, Africa, arrived with four U.S. Postal money orders valued at $750 each.

"My boyfriend and I just stared at them in awe," she said. "I was thinking, 'There's $3,000 on my coffee table. What do I do?'"

With the arrival of the money orders came an onslaught of phone calls from the African shipping company. Peterson said she first received two or three calls a day, but received 11 calls in one day before the week was over.

Frustrated and scared, Peterson said she told a friend she was going to cash the money orders and end the ordeal. Her friend, however, told her to contact university student lawyer Sarah Barr.

"It's scary how close I was to actually cashing them," she said. "I just wanted the whole thing to be over."

After consulting Barr and her parents, Peterson decided the orders were fake. She never attempted to cash them and never heard from the buyer in Canada or the African shipping company again.

While Peterson did not lose any money to the scam artists, many Americans have not been so lucky. According to statistics released by the National Consumer League, victims of fraudulent money order scams lose an average of $5,000. According to the New York Times, more than 160 arrests involving fraudulent money orders were made in the United States in 2005 alone.

Many of the scammers establish contact with their victims through e-mail or online chat rooms.

Josh Ballard, network security specialist for the K-State Office of Telecommunications, said university spam filters help protect students from this type of e-mail but cannot catch all of this material.

He said that while this type of scam has been common for the past five years, criminals are coming up with better stories.

"The stories just seem more legitimate," Ballard said. "People are doing a better job covering their tracks and not making their stories seem so out there."

Ballard said students should contact the iTac Help Desk or contact network security specialists at *www.abuse.ksu.edu* if they encounter questionable e-mails.

Barr said she advises students to use common sense when making any transaction on the Internet.

"There is no legitimate reason for someone who is giving you money to ask you to wire money back," she said.

Barr said students should never respond to e-mails that ask for personal information and should know exactly who they're dealing with before providing payment information.

Peterson said she hopes her close call with Internet scammers will alert other students to the dangers of such fraud.

"I just don't want any college student to have this happen to them and actually have to pay all of that money," she said.













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Anniversary of peace



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the Peace Corps 45th Anniversary celebration, Adam Springer, agriculture and natural resource extension assistant, talks with his brother Job Springer, graduate student in agricultural economics, over some refreshments. Adam was a Peace Corps volunteer in Lesotho from 2003 to 2005 and wore a traditional hat, made by a friend as a present.

Peace Corps celebration includes both past, present organization volunteers

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two years away from home might seem like a lifetime to some, but for these volunteers, it's the time of their lives.

The Peace Corps celebrated the organization's 45th anniversary Thursday in the International Student Center. With every seat in the room filled, past and present volunteers offered history and memories of their time spent serving others.

"The purpose of today's gathering is to acknowledge K-State and Manhattan residents who have served in the Peace Corps," said Stephanie Springer, coordinator for international programs and a returned Peace Corps volunteer.

"A little known fact about the Peace Corps is that is was an idea of John F. Kennedy's, and he signed an executive order establishing it on March 1, 1961," she said.

The original obligatory volunteer time was 10 years, but was thought to be too long to serve, and was shortened to two, as it remains today.

Springer began the discussion with an overview of her own time served in southern Africa, from June 2003 to August 2005, then explained a few of the goals of the organization.

"What it really comes down to is world peace and friendship," Springer said.

There are about 8,000 individuals serving in more than 77 countries, with 28 of them being K-State graduates or graduate alumni. Four hundred eighty-nine K-State alumni have served in the Peace Corps since it began, and 50 of them have returned to the Manhattan area and live there today.

Springer also shared many reasons that the average person would choose to join the Peace Corps. These included traveling to new parts of the world, adventures, immersion in a new culture and learning a new language.

"It is also great for lost souls searching for a career path," Springer said. "You also may join for the prospect of meeting your soulmate, or for the pure joy of serving."

To be eligible, a person must be 18 years of age, a U.S citizen, and in good health. One also should have previous or current volunteer experience, and many programs require a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree. It is also necessary to be

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Stacks of pamphlets sit on a table at the Peace Corps celebration. The event incorporated past and prospective volunteers of the organization.

2 arrested for theft, meth lab

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several hundred dollars worth of K-State electronic equipment was recovered from a Manhattan apartment Wednesday, Capt. Troy Lane of the K-State Police Department said.

"We've had various pieces of electronic equipment stolen," Lane said.

Lane declined to list the types of electronic equipment recovered, but said most of the missing equipment was from telecommunications.

The equipment was recovered when a search warrant was executed at 1620 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 3.

The search warrant stemmed from an investigation into the importation, manufacture and distribution of meth-amphetamine in Riley County and other surrounding counties, a Riley County Police Department press release said.

Jeffrey Craig Roberts was charged with four counts of theft relating to the disappearance of a USB mini storage disk, a floppy disk, and a propane tank, stolen from K-State Telecommunications, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

Additional felony charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of amphetamine and possession of marijuana resulted from a search of the residence.

A felony and misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia also resulted from that search warrant.

Roberts' bond was set at $12,000.

Another resident of the apartment, Maria M. Gauvin, was arrested and charged with two felony counts of possession of meth-amphetamine and possession of amphetamine.

A misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana and felony and misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia were also filed.

Bond for Gauvin was set at $10,000.

Obama to speak tonight in Topeka

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

United States Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., will be the keynote speaker at the Kansas Democratic Party's annual Washington Days banquet at 7:30 tonight at the Ramada Inn Downtown, 420 E. Sixth St. in Topeka.



Obama
SEN., D-ILL.

Obama is a first-term senator who was the keynote speaker at the 2004 Democratic National Convention, while he was still an Illinois state senator. In his speech, Obama described himself as a "skinny kid with a funny name" and is considered by some to be a potentially significant factor in the 2008 presidential election.

"Barack Obama is a rising star in the democratic party," said Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and vice president of the Riley County Democrats. "He will be very, very instrumental in a year when democrats are trying to get organized, nationally and in Kansas where we're trying to re-elect Gov.

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Campaign expense reports due today

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campaign expense and contribution reports are due by 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services for general election candidates.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said those candidates who fail to submit an expense report will be disqualified from elections.

"Disqualified candidates cannot receive write-in votes for the position they were disqualified from," Banion said.

Elections '06

Voting for SGA general elections begins 8 a.m. March 7 and ends 6 p.m. March 8. Vote at *sgaelections.k-state.edu*.

Campaign spending receipts must be itemized and attached to a summary page, Banion said. Candidates must submit a contribution report and final expense report, he said.

All campaign materials must be purchased before the expense report deadline, according to the Elections Regulations Code.

Candidates for Union Governing Board and the Board of Student Publications cannot contribute more than $125 for their campaigns.

Candidates for Student Senate and College Council cannot contribute more than $50 for their campaigns.

Each candidate for Union Governing Board, the Board of Student Publications, Student Senate, or College Council positions cannot accept more than $5 from a student, according to the Elections Regulations Code.

Banion said candidates can exceed the limit by five percent, but there are minor penalties. The penalties are determined on an individual basis.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of OSAS, said expense reports are simple to fill out.

"They're not difficult, especially now since general election candidates are spending less money than presidential candidates," Harlan said. "It makes it even simpler."

Today

High 57 Low 35
Wind E 6 mph
Feels like 55

Saturday

High 54 Low 40
Wind S 20 mph
Feels like 48

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Oklahoma fires

OKLAHOMA CITY — Authorities took one man into custody on suspicion of arson and were searching for another after a wildfire in southwestern Oklahoma destroyed at least 30 homes and forced the evacuation of two schools, a nursing home and area businesses. The fire was one of several fueled by gusty winds and high temperatures, and firefighters remained at the scene for a second day Thursday.

Bush knew of Katrina

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On the eve of Hurricane Katrina's fateful landfall, President Bush was warned of the coming destruction — breached or overrun levees and deaths at the New Orleans Superdome — were delivered in dramatic terms to all involved. All of it was captured on videotape. The Associated Press obtained the confidential government video and made it public Wednesday.

U.S. diplomat killed

KARACHI, Pakistan — A suicide attacker rammed a car packed with explosives into a vehicle carrying an American diplomat in Pakistan's largest city, killing the diplomat and three other people before President Bush's visit to Pakistan. Fifty-two people were wounded. The blast near the U.S. Consulate and the Marriott Hotel propelled cars into the air and flung charred wreckage as far as 200 yards.

Packing

Spring break is approaching, and packing lists are being jotted down during class. Does your list match with the majority?

Things we take on vacation:



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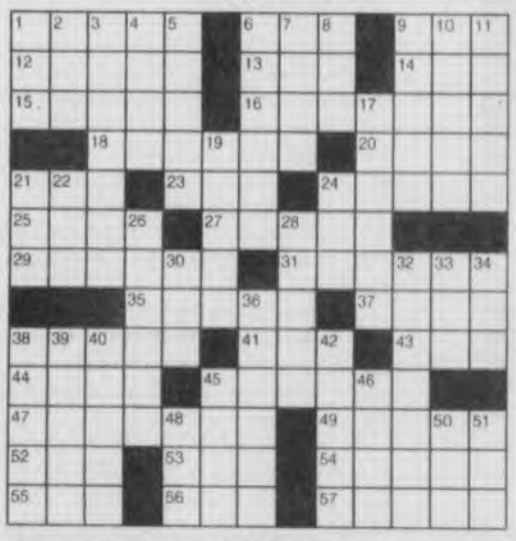
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Yesterday's answer 3-3



3-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE YOUNG MAGNETS DECIDED THAT THEY SHOULD NO LONGER DENY THEIR MUTUAL ATTRACTION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals W

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



A Little Night Music

KSU Opera Theatre presents Stephen Sondheim's award-winning musical "A Little Night Music." The play will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Nichols Theatre on the K-State campus. Tickets are $9.50 for students, $11.50 for seniors and $13.50 for the general public. For more information call (785) 532-6428 or e-mail marcima@ksu.edu.

Magic Flute

K-State McCain Performance Series will present Mozart's "The Magic Flute," performed by the Mozart Festival. The performance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. A pre-performance lecture by Rich Pittman, associate professor of music, will be at 7 p.m. in McCain 204. For more information call (785) 532-6428.
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Steel Magnolias

The Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., presents "Steel Magnolias." The play will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $12 for adults and $9 for students. Call (785) 537-4420, e-mail marketing@manhattanarts.org or visit *www.manhattanarts.org*.

Rock On

■ The Swipes and Corkscrew Boar will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 9 p.m. Shaggy Green Carpet will play at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is $5 for ages 18 to 20 and $3 for 21 and older. For more information call (785) 539-7055.

■ Dead Girls Ruin Everything with Conner will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St, with a $4 cover charge. The Gaslights will play at 10 p.m. Saturday with a $4 cover charge. Both shows are open to ages 21 and older. Call (785) 539-8508 for more information.

After Hours, King Kong

After Hours will have mentalist Robert Channing tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The film "King Kong" will play at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1 for Friday and $2 for Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at (785) 532-6571 or e-mail upc@ksu.edu for more information.



Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, March 1

■ Ryan Moody, 1224 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested at 1:42 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $800.
■ Ryan Moody, 1224 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested at 4 p.m. for burglary. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ Maria Gauvin, 1620 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 4:35 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Jeffery Roberts, 1620 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 4:35 p.m. for theft, possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $12,000.
■ Steven Renner, 3769 Powers Lane, Lot 25, was arrested at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, March 2

■ Tyrone Baggett, 904 Garden Way, Apt. 7, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Dr. Audrey Atkin of the University of Nebraska will present** "Farnesol and regulation of Candida albicans morphology," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
■ **Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices (SNAC) will present** "Fearless Friday ... A day without dieting," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Prince addresses Student Senate on leadership

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For one hour during Student Senate's meeting Thursday night, proposed legislation and final action items were set aside for one man.

K-State Football Coach Ron Prince spoke to senate members in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union on the football team's role in the university and leadership roles.

Prince compared the role of a football team and athletic department to that of a house's front porch.

"People drive by your house and they look and they go 'oh, what a nice house' and they keep on driving," he said. "So that snapshot and that moment for many times and for many people will be our football program."

Prince said there will be people who are unaware of the accomplishments of Student Governing Association, academics and research. These people will base their assumptions of K-State off of the football program, he said.

"All they're going to know is that Powercat logo behind a talking head on ESPN or on FOX, and it needs to be a positive experience," Prince said.

Prince was introduced as K-State's 33rd head football coach Dec. 5. He was hired after the retirement of former coach Bill Snyder.

His last coaching position was as offensive coordinator at the University of Virginia.

Prince, who was born in Omaha, Neb., said he considers Junction City and K-State his home.

Prince was adopted by Ernest and Georgeanne Prince of Junction City when he was less than a year old. He attended Dodge City Community College and transferred to Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., in 1990.

Prince explained the difference between an ambassador and a representative and the responsibilities of each role.

"An ambassador understands the problems that a person is going to bring to the table and is going to see around corners and is going to have an understanding of what their position is from the beginning," he said.

Prince said a representative speaks for a smaller group of people, while ambassadors see the big picture.

"It's our goal to be recognized as the best football organization — not the best football team — but the best football organization in college."

Ron Prince
FOOTBALL COACH

"I want our players and our program to be ambassadors, not just to Kansas State but to the game of football," he said.

Prince said that while coaching football is his role, his passion is in young people and trying to develop a generation of thinkers.

"The collective mentality on how to play the game of football carries over and really that's what all universities and institutions and bodies (like SGA)... that's what you're hoping to create."

Prince said he is more concerned about how the football program at K-State is perceived in 50 years than it is in five years.

"It's our goal to be recognized as the best football organization – not the best football team – but the best football organization in college," he said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Coach Ron Prince speaks Thursday evening during a Student Governing Association meeting. Prince answered questions after he addressed the students.

Student Body President Michael Burns said he met Prince about a month ago and invited him to visit during a Student Senate meeting. Burns said he thinks Prince has an ability to make people proud of what they do.

"He's very much a team player," Burns said. "A lot of us look up to him, and when we can hear from a person we really respect right now, it gets us all excited."

Senate votes to reconsider combining of committees' bill

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate voted 32-17-1 to reconsider a bill that would combine two of its standing committees at its meeting Thursday night.

The bylaws amendments concerning the combination of duties and responsibilities of the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee and the Academic Affairs and University Relations Standing Committee was referred back to Senate Operations Committee for further discussion.

According to the bill, the two committees would be combined as one and would handle matters of student life, academics and relations between K-State and Student Governing Association.

The bill outlines seven responsibilities of the proposed University Relations Committee.

The constitutional amendment that would make the Student Senate Representative to Faculty Senate the chair of the new Student Academic Affairs Standing Committee passed with a vote of 49-0-1.

Senate had positive and negative debate on the two bills for about one hour before voting.

The combining of the two committees is something Student Senate has been trying to get a focus on for six years, Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty representative, said.

"There has historically been a problem searching for a solution," Muir said during debate. "My suggestion is to re-examine the bill, and if it is a good progressive bill, vote for it."

Academic Affairs and University Relations Chair Nacole Boan said she supported the committee consolidation.

"Under this new committee, we are giving direction and more responsibilities so that time is not wasted in committee meetings," Boan said. "I am willing to sacrifice the rockiness in the first year to create a committee that is overcoming those bumps along the road."

Student Affairs and Social Services Chair Jim Mosimann said there is something wrong with both committees that can be fixed in combining the two.

"It's something different, and I think it's worth a try," said Mosimann, junior in political science. "Something needs to be fixed, and I think this a good step in the right direction."

Combining the two committees into one would also give it more political clout, Mosimann said.

Faculty Senate Representative Alex Lovely supported the combination of the two committees at the beginning of the meeting but said later in the meeting that he has struggled with the issue the last several weeks.

"It has been a struggle of mine seeing how the different committees work and the interaction between the chairs (of the committees)," Lovely said. "Whatever (Student Senate) does, stand up to the decision, and make sure that the committees do their jobs and make accomplishments."

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TO THE POINT

Snyder deserves to have highway bear his name

With all of the accolades former football coach Bill Snyder has received at K-State since his retirement in November, it is fitting that he receive widespread recognition on the state level, as well.

A bill is on its way to the Kansas Senate that would rename the stretch of Kansas Highway 177 from Interstate 70 to U.S. Highway 24 and Highway 24 from Manhattan to the Kansas Highway 13 junction "Coach Bill Snyder Highway." The bill will reach the Senate on Tuesday.

Snyder's contributions to this university have been numerous and far-reaching. Not only did he renovate K-State's football program within his 17-year career, but he by doing so, he brought in revenue to K-State and, more importantly, energized the community and made them excited about the school's football program again. Snyder was not merely a coach — he breathed life into multiple facets of the university.

Dissenters of the bill argue that highways should only be named after deceased persons. However, Snyder, and others like him, deserve to know the appreciation and admiration that members of the K-State and Manhattan communities feel for him. Renaming a stretch of highway for him is one of the many ways Snyder's biggest fans can honor him in his retirement.

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Television nation

Programing should not be a reality replacement



ALEX PEAK

Television has become more than just a source of entertainment for many people. It seems to have an answer or advice for everything.

It can tell audiences everything from what to wear to how to lose weight or raise children.

Instead of just considering television as something to watch for a few hours a day, the average college student, living away from home, watches 24.3 hours a week, according to Nielsen Media Research. That's more than a part-time job. That's 24.3 hours people aren't reading, exercising, working or socializing with others.

Instead of just watching a show here and there to relax or waste time, some people actually plan their lives around TV-show schedules.

Many people have special get-togethers to watch certain shows. It's not uncommon for people to gather in groups to watch shows like "Desperate Housewives," "The O.C," or sporting events like the Super Bowl.

Whereas many viewers choose to watch in groups, many others watch television alone. The boob tube slowly becomes the company of the lonely. Just the fact that there's a buzzing, blinking, talking box in the room is enough to make people feel less lonesome, as if there was another person in the room.

Just like Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451," television is slowly taking away the need to socialize. The protagonist of the novel, Guy Montag, has a wife, Mildred, who is so obsessed with television that she basically stops interacting with him.

Although television can not physically offer anything to its viewer, it attempts to give anything and everything else.

Need to lose weight? The telly offers viewers shows like "The Biggest Loser." Looking for help corralling wild, outlandish children? Watch "Nanny 911" or "Supernanny." Learning to make gourmet food, build a house, renovate a room or give birth? Check out The Learning Channel or The Discovery Channel.

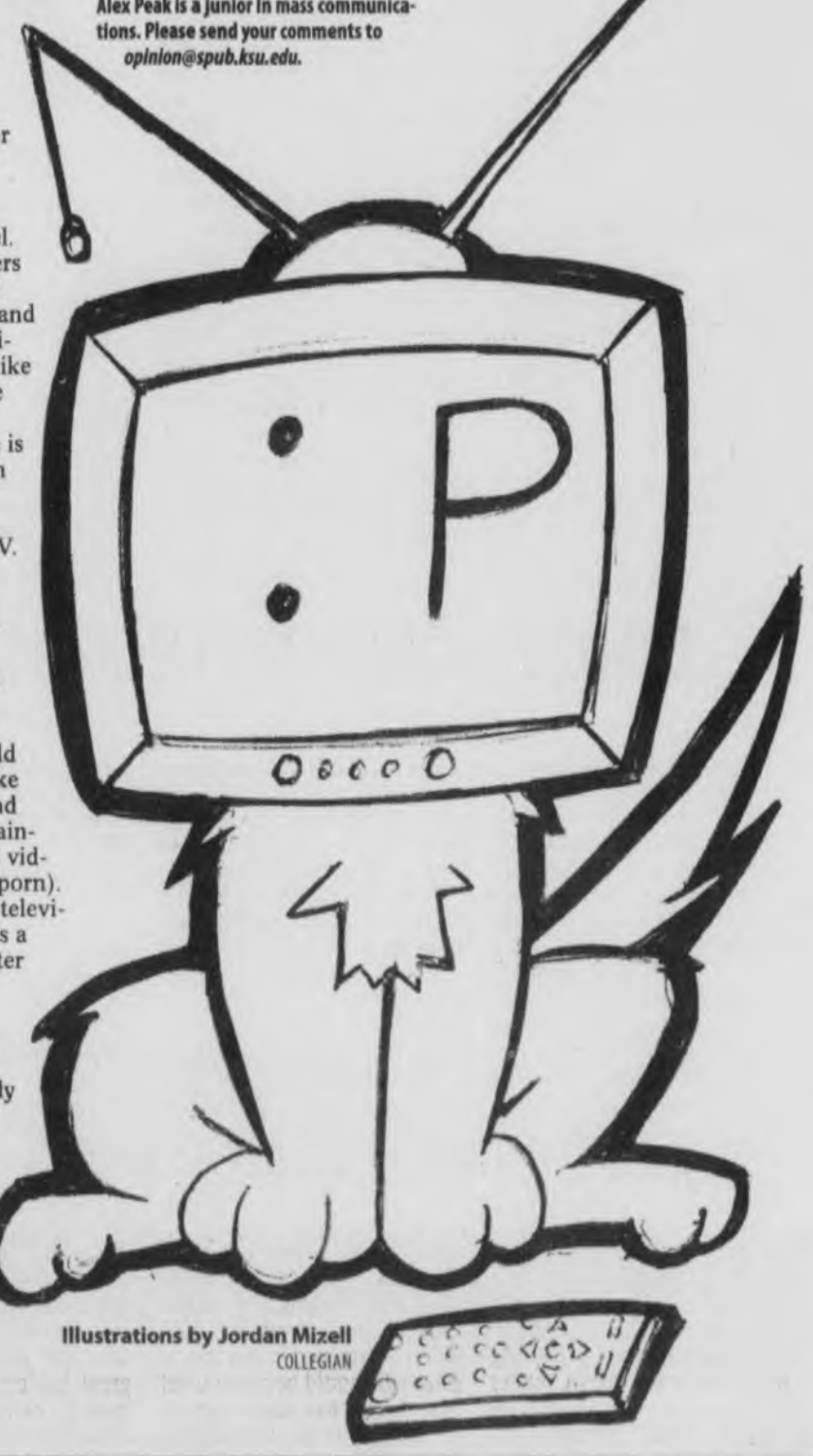
Audience members who are enquiring about the strange and fascinating lives of celebrities can peruse channels like VH1, MTV, E! etc. People who feel like watching someone else's boring life is less boring than their own can tune into just about any network to stare at endless hours of reality TV.

Television presents viewers with an array of hypnotizing and captivating options. Spectators can indulge in everything from instruction on how to live (including how to dress, date, style hair, build a custom motorcycle, make ice cream from scratch and more) to just plain entertainment (this includes music videos, movies, sitcoms and porn).

But the one thing that television simply cannot offer is a real relationship. No matter how much connoisseurs love, cuddle or compliment their boob tube, it won't reciprocate the affection. If people are really desperate for amusement and endearment, they should adopt puppies.

Watching a few shows here and there is understandable, but our population should not park itself in front of the predatory TV screen for infinite hours each day. Don't let the tube take Fido's place as man's best friend.

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COLLEGIAN

Guitar player offers frank personality lessons



CODY HOLUB

After exiting the Urban Outfitters store in Lawrence, I turned north and headed down south Massachusetts Street. I was on my way to shop at the Buckle, so I could cater to the part of me that is superficial.

I was proceeding on auto-pilot – my body was on course, but my thoughts were somewhere else entirely.

What pulled me out of my absentmindedness was a guy sitting on a bench, lazily playing an acoustic guitar. He looked like a minimalist. He had long hair, a shaggy beard and was wearing sandals. He looked really familiar, but I couldn't place where I recognized him from.

As I started to pass him, he said, "The final destination used to be my main question, but then I looked and all that I was searching for was present."

He looked up at me during the last few words and continued playing. I couldn't tell if he was addressing me, or if he was just saying it to himself. I walked past him a little bit and sat down on another bench within earshot so I could observe more.

About 30 seconds later, a young woman walked by me holding a palm pilot. She was obviously stressed out. I think she was looking at her upcoming schedule.

When she was approaching the guitar player, he said, "If you are going to worry, don't do it. If you do it, don't worry." He looked up at her during the last few words like he had done when I had passed him.

The woman was slightly jolted by the guitar player, but she continued walking. She put the PDA back in her purse a few seconds later. I sat there for about 10 minutes watching this sort of thing occur over and over.

The guitar player would analyze any passerby in an instant. Then, he would subtly utter a maxim for the person to acknowledge for themselves if they wanted to become aware of his offering.

This guy's talent was miraculous.

His behavior and wisdom made me a believer in his truths.

I got up from my bench and walked back over to him and confessed, "I've been listening to you for awhile, and I think you should write all this stuff down. You could probably even become the leader of your own religion."

He laughed at my enthusiasm. Then, he easily and readily declined my suggestion.

I was frustrated by his willingness to deny masses of people access to his wisdom. I said defiantly, "Fine, if you won't do it, then I will."

He then started laying out a scenario before me as if he was having an objective prophetic vision.

He said, "It shall be that you will write a manuscript that will be deemed holy. Your words will be seen as truth, light, inspiration and love. You will die and be enshrined. People will follow your insight, and they will name themselves to honor their devotion to you. Their love will turn to gold to build temples and to bring in new members."

"Your ideas will turn into symbols, traditions, rules and rituals. Your followers will fight to uphold these ideals because they are worth dying for. In the end, millions will die because of the words produced by your hand."

I sat there with a blank stare not knowing what to say. I knew he was right.

After seeing that I understood, he said, "The truth waits for anyone who wishes to find it."

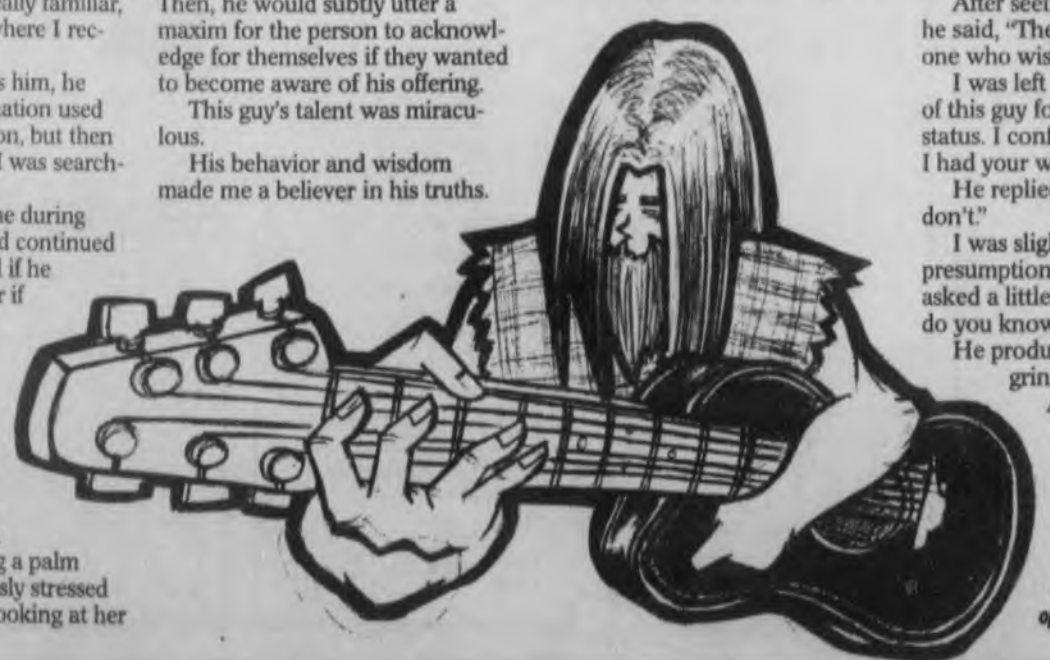
I was left in complete awe of this guy for his apparent sage status. I confessed to him, "I wish I had your wisdom."

He replied curtly, "No you don't."

I was slightly irritated by his presumption of what I wanted. I asked a little indignantly, "How do you know what I want?"

He produced an appreciative grin over my grief.

After a moment, he countered, "How do you know what I know?"



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Saturday is bring-your-chickens-to-the-game day.

I didn't make the Fourum today. Probably because I didn't send it anything.

To the Goodnow resident who stole my laundry basket: you have shattered my faith in humanity, pray I never find you.

To the person crossing the street at the crosswalk whom I almost ran over: You're welcome for saving your life and slamming on the brakes.

The bar room heroes smoked up the basement tonight.

Whoever found a digital camera at Phi Delts' annex Saturday night, please give it to a Phi Delt so it can be returned to its rightful owner.

Apparently some people didn't read the Fourum last week when it was decided Chuck Norris jokes weren't funny anymore.

Is it possible to fill an entire page with the fourum and eliminate pointless opinion articles about ugly people?

My friend got a 28 percent on his Chem II test, what a darsh.

If we don't beat KU tomorrow, I'm gonna storm the court anyways and judo-chop Wooldridge.

Looks like it's "March Sit-on-your-assness" for K-State once again this year.

The Wal-Mart told me to buy it.

Don't forget your broom cut-outs.

So I think that about 95 percent of the engineering emails sent out are useless. The other 5 percent is stuff we already know.

I don't know whose car alarm is going off in the Sigma Kappa lot, but the chance of its owner being unattractive is extremely decent.

Deserts are just like the ocean except without water and on land.

In the "Roseanne" episode 8.24, there is a point where Dan opens his eyes for the first time since his heart attack. Everything from that point to the end of the series is all made up.

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TO THE EDITOR

Women should be educated on Plan B pill's true consequences

Editor,

The Plan B (morning-after) pill is a contraceptive and can cause a micro-abortion. We can debate whether a fetus is a person, or when the law should protect a person, but medicine and science conclusively demonstrate that a genetically unique human life begins at conception (check out your biology book).

A contraceptive blocks fertilization – in the Plan B pill's case, often by stopping ovulation – but according to four clinical studies cited by Princeton University's Web site at *http://ec.princeton.edu/questions/MOA.pdf*, the morning-after pill also can prevent implantation of the fertilized egg on the uterine wall. Thus, the fertilized egg – scientifically a distinct human life – dies from lack of nourishment and is expelled. We may discuss whether this micro-abortion is moral or should be legal, but we must acknowledge that it is indeed an abortion. The abortion debate is contentious, but women deserve to be educated about how the Plan B pill works, so they can make responsible choices, and we can all choose to create a culture of life in America.

Stephen M. Johnson
SENIOR IN HISTORY

Smoke-free workplaces necessary; Study's funding skews information

Editor,

Mr. Eckels' article brings forth the notion that second-hand smoke does not cause any negative side effects to those affected by it is full of misleading information that can continue to cause harm towards those that have to come in contact with smoke daily in their work places and homes.

In an article on WebMD (*http://www.webmd.com/content/article/64/72529.htm*), the study that Mr. Eckels mentioned in his article was released in 2003 and was funded by a grant provided by the Center for Indoor Air Research, which has been linked to the Philip Morris Co., one of the largest producers of cigarettes in the United States. This presents a clear conflict of interest and can the skew final results. The article on WebMD clearly shows that is the case, with many prestigious medical groups pointing out five solid reasons why this study is fundamentally flawed.

Ultimately, the evidence out there is overwhelmingly solid in pointing out that second-hand smoke is just as much, if not more, of a health hazard than smoking in general. Tobacco companies, like Philip Morris, have funded nearly all the studies that continue to say that there are no health hazards to second-hand smoke.

Smoke-free workplaces in Manhattan are needed to protect the health of all workers and customers that enter into that establishment. Currently, 11 states and numerous communities (including Lawrence and Salina, Kan.) in the United States have regulations creating smoke-free workplaces. I would encourage everyone to look at the information on *www.cleanairmanhattan.org* about those communities and the true facts when it comes to second-hand smoke.

Benjamin Fenwick
2005 K-STATE GRADUATE

Candidates should spend money on platform promises, not T-shirts

Editor,

K-State's student body president and vice-president elections are preparing me to face the harsh reality of money in politics in our country. When I read the article regarding the amount of money spent by each candidate on this year's campaign on Feb. 27, I was astounded. Does it really take $3,000 to win a university student body general presidential election? Unfortunately, this type of spending is seen in many political races in our country.

I am disappointed in K-State's policy of allowing such irresponsible spending to happen in student body elections. Clearly, campaign money being spent on posters, T-shirts and other paraphernalia could be better used elsewhere. How about putting it toward a program to reduce textbook prices (as one campaign promises they will do if elected?)

I am even more disturbed at what kind of repercussions this type of spending has on the leadership of this university. Personally, it would be impossible for me to run a successful campaign on this campus. I do not have the money to make shiny signs and flashy T-shirts. Frankly, if that's what it takes to win a campaign at K-State, I'm not sure I would want to run in the first place. What other great leaders are we passing over by allowing this type of spending?

I urge students who still have any faith in this university's election system to choose their candidates carefully and hold their feet to the fire once they are elected. The power to create positive change at K-State lies in our hands, not in the candidates' wallets.

Shannon Babcock
SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK

Snyder highway bill to Senate

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill that would rename a section of Kansas highway after former K-State football Coach Bill Snyder passed the House floor last week with a 122-2 vote.

The bill is on its way to the Senate for a hearing Tuesday, said Rep. John Faber, R-Brewster, vice chair of the House Transportation Committee.

If passed, Kansas State Highway 177 from Interstate 70 to U.S. Highway 24 and also U.S. Highway 24 from Manhattan to the Kansas Highway 13 junction would be designated the "Coach Bill Snyder Highway."

The secretary of transportation would see that signs are placed along the highway to indicate that the highway is the Coach Bill Snyder Highway.

The bill states that the signs shall not be placed until the secretary has received sufficient moneys from gifts and donations to reimburse the cost of placing signs. The secretary also would have to receive an additional 50 percent of the cost for maintenance.

A fiscal note prepared by the director of budget stated $700 is the usual cost of erecting a sign. In accordance with the language of the bill, the secretary of transportation would have to receive donations of $1,500 for each sign before signs could be erected.

Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said he supports the bill.

"I think Bill Snyder is a perfectly acceptable person to have a highway named for," Reitz said.

K-State kicker and sophomore in kinesiology, Jared Parker, said naming a section of highway after Snyder would be fitting.

"I think Coach Snyder did a lot, not just for Manhattan and for K-State football, but for the state in general," Parker said.

Rep. Lana Gordon, R-Topeka, said she voted against the bill.

"I have the utmost respect for Coach Snyder and his accomplishments at K-State, but I really do not believe it's good public policy to name highways after living people, and will continue to support that position," Gordon said. "My vote was never meant to be disrespectful."

Class' annual bull sale begins today

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 29th annual Special "K" Bull and Heifer sale will be at 3 p.m. today at the K-State Purebred Beef Barn, 1912 Denison Ave.

The sale is organized and overseen by students in the livestock sales management class at K-State, who handle everything from preparing the cattle to hospitality at today's sale.

"We've done pretty much everything," said Sarah Buttenhoff, senior in agricultural education and member of the class. "All the preparation work, we put the sale together, and we did all the advertising. Whatever's needed to be done, we've done as a class."

The sale will be in conjunction with the Cattleman's Day program. Registration starts at 8 a.m. today in Weber Hall.

According to a press release, the sale will offer 40 Angus, 20 Simmental and 10 Hereford bulls, as well as 100 cows from K-State purebred and commercial herds and 12 elite heifers.

To prepare for the sale, students in the livestock sales management class were divided into four groups, to tackle different issues involved with a big sale.

"We were divided into groups, or committees," Buttenhoff said. "One clipped the cattle, got them ready for the sale, one did advertising, and I think the other is a hospitality committee for [today]."

Lance Leachman, junior in animal sciences and industry, said he was a member of the advertising group.

"Basically, what that entailed was we had to do a 30-second radio advertisement for the sale on the Mid-America Ag Network, and we had to take pictures for different cattle magazines, made up posters, flyers, and actually made the sale catalog ourselves, which saved a lot of money," Leachman said.

Leachman said the sale is a way to promote K-State's purebred beef teaching center and it is a good way to give animal science students an idea of what it's like to put on a big sale.

"It gives you an appreciation for all of the work it takes for something that only lasts a few hours," he said.

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Sunflower superiority

K-State picks up 10th straight win over rival Kansas

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – The K-State Wildcats continued their domination of the Kansas Jayhawks and snapped a four-game losing streak with a 62-44 victory Thursday in Allen Fieldhouse.

The win gave the Wildcats (18-9, 8-8 Big 12 Conference) their 10th consecutive win over the Jayhawks (16-11, 5-11) and their fifth consecutive win at Allen Fieldhouse.

"This was a great win for us," freshman Shalee Lehning said. "It's tough to be able to come in here with this team and keep the streak alive. KU is a great team and this is a tough atmosphere to play in, but we just came with great intensity and focus and we got the job done."

The Wildcats' 18-point win also gave K-State the No. 7 seed and will face Kansas, the No. 10 seed, for a third time in the upcoming Big 12 Tournament in Dallas.

K-State jumped out to an early 21-8 lead with 7:34 left in the first half and extended that lead to 17 points behind the shooting of Lehning and sophomore Kimberly Dietz. Lehning scored all of her nine points in the first half on 4-of-7 shooting and Dietz also scored all of her eight points before the break on 3-of-5 shooting.

Defensively, the Wildcats held the Jayhawks to just 19 first half points and 33 percent shooting as a team from the floor.

"I think our players were very focused," Coach Deb Patterson said. "When they've hit the floor, they've hit the floor running and here on the road at KU, with the emotions and the rivalry involved, I think that was a real advantage for us. I was real pleased with the consistency and intensity that we brought tonight, once we did establish a little distance between us and KU."

In the second half, the Jayhawks were able to cut the lead to 10, 48-38, with 7:46 remaining in the game, but the Wildcats answered with a 14-2 run over the next five minutes to seal the win.

"When we played KU the first time, we didn't finish that game well," Patterson said. "We know that Kansas is not going to lay down and die. We knew they would keep coming at us so, I think we just had to answer with quality, intense and intelligent basketball and we did that."

Junior Claire Coggins led the way for the Wildcats in the second half by scoring 13 of her team-high 15 points in the second half on 5-of-9 shooting. Freshman Marlies Gipson also came alive in the second half with seven of her 11 points, including a 3-pointer during the Wildcats' finishing run.

Coggins said she was not worried about finishing off the Jayhawks after Kansas cut the lead to 10.

"I'm very confident in the way our team has come out and have that type of fire of shutting teams down, because we are a good team and if we come out just hard and confident, then it's hard for a lot of teams to play with us," Coggins said. "KU is a great team, they played good tonight, but we really, really wanted this win and we did the things that we needed to do."



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Danielle Zanotti celebrates after K-State's 62-44 win over Kansas on Thursday night at Allen Fieldhouse. With the win over the Jayhawks, K-State will enter the Big 12 Conference Tournament as the No.7 seed and will play No. 10 seed Kansas.

K-State 62 Kansas 44

	K-State	KU
Field goals	25-49	20-50
3-point	7-16	0-9
Free throws	5-11	4-5
Rebounds	25	34
Assists	14	9
Turnovers	9	17

Wildcats give fans reason to cheer

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – With less than six minutes remaining in their regular season finale and up by 18 points, the K-State fans in Bramlage East, also known as Allen Fieldhouse, began chanting.

"K-S-U Wildcats" rang through the rafters as the K-State Wildcats rolled over in-state rival KU Thursday night 62-44.

Marlies Gipson finished with 11 points and seven rebounds in 29 minutes of play during her first game in Lawrence.

"It's definitely an exciting atmosphere," Gipson said. "It's KU versus K-State. They brought in some fans and tried to shake us a little bit, but I think overall it's an exciting game and it's just a lot of fun.

She also noted how dedicated the fans who took the time to venture to KU were.

"They follow us everywhere," Gipson said. "It's just awesome how much support the give us. The were getting loud for us and it was just exciting."

The win against the Jayhawks was the first win for the Wildcats since beating the Colorado Buffaloes 67-62 on Feb. 8 in Boulder, Colo.

Since then, K-State dropped four consecutive games, two of which were to top-10 ranked teams Oklahoma and Baylor.

With the tough way the Wildcats played OU and Baylor, Claire Coggins said the team members knew they could play at a high level.

"The way we've been playing our past two games, against top-10 ranked teams, we just brought that same fire tonight and it gave us great results."

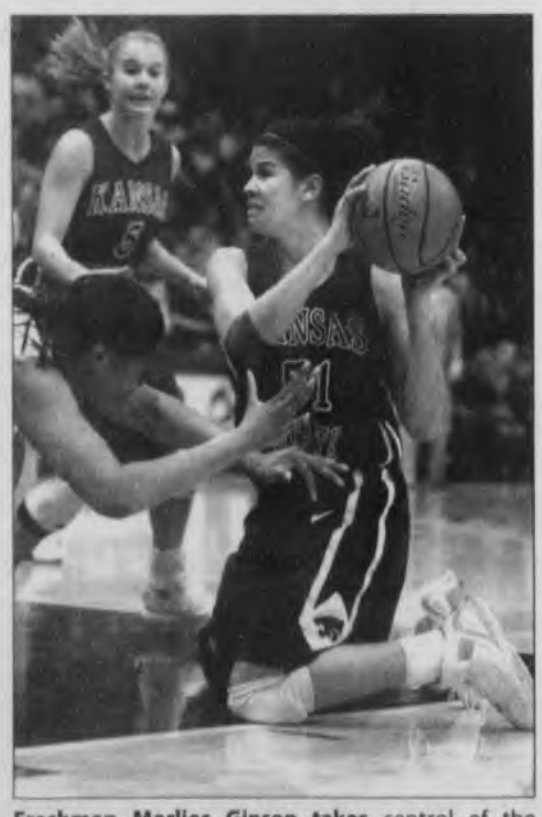
Coach Deb Patterson said the intensity her team brought to the floor was something missing from the first road game of the Big 12 Conference season, a 42-68 loss to Missouri.

"The contrast between that first Big 12 (Conference) road game in Missouri, where we really didn't know anything about what competing in the Big 12 on the road was all about," Patterson said. "You compare it with the intensity and the purpose and the focus and the finishing ability and the defense that our team brought to the floor here on the road and our last game.

"I think it's a statement about how far they've come."

Coggins, who finished 6-of-13 from the floor and with a team-game high of 15 points in 32 minutes of play, said going into the Big 12 Tournament next week in Dallas, other teams have to watch out for the Wildcats.

"A lot of teams really have to step up and know they have to play a great game against K-State," Coggins said. "We're not the type of team that's going to be a blowout."



Freshman Marlies Gipson takes control of the basketball during the second half. Gipson was 5-of-7 from the field and finished with 11 points.

Season series sweep of KU could save Wooldridge's job

Coach Jim Wooldridge doesn't have to be a genius to figure out the importance of Saturday's Sunflower Showdown.



MARK POTTER

Wooldridge, in the final year of his two-year contract extension, knows it's a huge game.

Wooly understands a K-State win would likely result in an invitation to the post-season National Invitation Tournament, which is his only realistic chance for another extension.

The sixth-year coach isn't stupid. He realizes his job is about as secure as an unlocked car in a bad part of town.

After all, Wooldridge has never led K-State into the post-season, and none of his squads have finished higher than tied for seventh in the Big 12 Conference standings – the position the current Wildcats (15-11, 6-9 Big 12) find themselves in.

Two days after K-State was snubbed from the NIT last March, President Jon Wefald and Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced their decision to keep Wooly aboard for another season.

The speculation was that Weiser wanted to fire Wooldridge after last season, but Wefald wanted him to return to K-State's sideline.

Wefald, Weiser and Wooldridge met together to discuss Wooldridge's future before the public learned of his return.

The specifics of the meeting were kept confidential, but two things seemed clear: 1. The three agreed K-State had made some improvements, but 2. K-State must continue improving, or Wooldridge would need to find another job.

"In some cases, we did make expectations and others we

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Wildcats look to sweep Jayhawks, regain program prominence

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nineteen eighty-three was a good year.

McDonald's introduced the Chicken McNugget. Flash Dance and Return of the Jedi were box-office hits. Former USC quarterback Matt Leinart was born.

It's also the last time K-State swept Kansas in a season.

When the Jayhawks come to Bramlage Coliseum Saturday afternoon, there's a chance the Cats could repeat history, 23 years later.

Senior Schyler Thomas said a win Saturday is possible, and if it does happen, it will be a bright spot on the basketball program's résumé.

"It's a fair matchup, and we've got a good chance of winning this one," said Thomas, who had five points in Lawrence. "It would be big for the program to earn more respect. They (people) don't see the games we've been in and the scores – they just see our record.

"It would give our program the prominence it had in the past."

If the records were the only thing looked at, it undoubtedly would appear the Jayhawks have the edge.

Since the last outing, the Hawks are 11-2, and K-State is 5-7.

Kansas also has become one of the best defensive teams in the conference, pacing the Big 12 conference in field-goal percentage defense (36.6 percent), defensive rebounds (26.93 per game), and they are No. 2 in blocked shots (5.71 per game).

The Hawks' three freshmen – Julian Wright, Brandon Rush and Mario Chalmers – have found an offensive rhythm and also have established KU as one of the best transition offenses in the league.

"I would say this is a different KU team," said junior Cartier Martin, who had 14 points in the previous outing. "They fought a lot of adversity coming into the season, and they have gradually gotten better. We'll have to make them play a half court game, rebound the ball defensively and get out in our transition game.

"They've made some adjustments, as well as we have."

Indeed, K-State has refined both side of its game throughout the course of the season.

While Rush is the only Jayhawk listed as 14th in the Big 12's top-20 scorers, K-State boasts two players in Martin (No. 4) and sophomore David Hoskins (No. 20).

Juniors Akeem Wright and Lance Harris also have

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SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online The K-State baseball team begins its weekend series against Eastern Illinois at 3 p.m. today. The women's tennis team is also in action this weekend. To read more, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

FBC | K-State announces plans for Spring Game

K-State will celebrate its 2006 Purple and White Spring Football Game on April 22, with a weekend's worth of activities for fans, K-State officials announced Thursday.

In addition to the game, which will kickoff at 6 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium, K-State's inaugural Spring Game Fan Fest Weekend will include a carnival and midway, a children's fun zone, live music, a state-level barbeque competition and a battle of the bands contest.

The weekend's events get under way on April 21, with a pair of K-State spring traditions – the 22nd annual editions of the Powercat Golf Tournament and the K-State athletics department's Powercat Auction.

The inaugural KSU Wildcat BBQ Battle, which has been proclaimed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius as "an official barbeque championship of the State of Kansas," kicks off Saturday's slate of festivities at 7 a.m. in Cat Town.

VLB | Volleyball slates 4 tourneys for spring

K-State volleyball announced on Thursday a four tournament spring schedule beginning April 1.



Fritz

The slate includes a tournament on April 8 in Manhattan.

The Cats, coached by Suzie Fritz, play their first tournament of the spring April 1 in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Wildcats will return to Manhattan to play host to a spring tournament in the upper gymnasium of Ahearn Field House on April 8.

The public is welcome to attend the matches in Ahearn Field House. All matches are free of charge, with the first match beginning at 9 a.m.

K-State will conclude its spring schedule with road trips at Loyola Marymount (April 22) and at Minnesota (April 29).

The Associated Press

MLB | Royals' Huber heading for Australia

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Kansas City's first baseman of the future is Australia's first baseman for now.



Huber

Justin Huber left the Royals' camp on Thursday to join the Australia team workouts for the World Baseball Classic. Australia will play Italy in the opening game, then face powerhouses Venezuela and the Dominican Republic.

Huber won the 2005 Texas League batting championship with a .343 average with Double-A Wichita. He hit .218 in 25 games with Kansas City.

NFL | Owners vote, salary gap to stay

NEW YORK — NFL owners voted unanimously Thursday to break off talks with the players' union on a contract extension, leaving the current salary cap in place with the start of free agency looming — and possibly forcing the mass dumping of veterans.

The owners, who met for 57 minutes Thursday morning, endorsed a recommendation by their management council executive committee to reject the union's latest proposal.

The breakdown of talks left intact, for now, a salary cap of $94.5 million. The two sides had hoped to add $10 million to $15 million to the 2006 salary cap.

Without the additional room, some teams could be forced into wholesale cuts to get beneath the cap by midnight.

Decking the walls



Josh Barney, sophomore in sociology; Bill Gepford, sophomore in open-option; and Adam Jennings, freshman in mechanical engineering, combined their electronic equipment into a large party room. The room features computers, television, surround-sound speakers and numerous gaming systems.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kate Barkman, freshman in pre-professional business administration, left, and Ashley Vogrin, freshman in open-option, sit under their chain-suspended double lofted beds as they talk with friends, not pictured, in their room Thursday in Moore Hall.

Learning to make the most out of a little space in residence halls

By Stephanie Gorges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When you envision your dream place, white brick walls and dripping pipes are not in the picture. The truth is, the residence halls were not designed with interior decorating in mind.

You cannot pick your furniture, you cannot paint the walls, and you sure cannot make the room any bigger.

But, you can still make the best of your space.

Five K-State students have found the keys to turning their white-walled rooms into comfortable living spaces.

NOVELTY

Ashley Vogrin, freshman in open-option, and Kate Barkman, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said they have got it all in their room in Moore Hall -- pizazz, entertainment and space for a crowd.

Vogrin and Barkman said they also used a double loft in their room, but the beds are suspended from the frame by chains.

"My neighbor was an engineer, and he had the frame," Vogrin said.

But the design didn't stop there, she said. Vogrin's father added a television shelf, a fan, bedlamps, bedside shelves, power strips and built-in lighting under the beds.

In addition to a couch for seating under one bed, there also is a large K-State trunk that provides seating for three, she said. If that's not enough, overnight guests can spend the night in a hammock.

"I got the hammock in Mexico, and this is a great place to use it," Vogrin said. "The boys on the floor think it makes the room look like a pirate ship."

Barkman said their creative design helped them meet new people.

"We met so many people the first week of school," Barkman said.

ENTERTAINMENT

For Josh Barney, sophomore in sociology, decorating took a backseat to entertainment. He said he has turned his room into a hot-spot in Moore Hall.

Barney said he teamed up with Bill Gepford, sophomore in open-option, and Adam Jennings, freshman in mechanical engineering, to create an electronics room.

The three combined all of their electronic equipment – computers, television, stereos and gaming systems – into one party room.

In addition to an Xbox, Game Cube and PlayStation 2, the TV is hooked up to surround-sound speakers, Barney said.

To make room for the crowd the room draws, Barney said he bunked his bed, leaving the base of the upper bed as a tabletop and seating area.

"Everyone's in here all the time," he said. "We're sort of the game/party/music room."



Ashley Vogrin and Kate Barkman's room features two lofted beds that are suspended by chains.

SPACE

When you cram two people into one little room, you tend to run out of space fast. Matt Rittscher, junior in mass communications, and Chris Frampton, junior in chemical engineering, said they came up with a way to make their Marlatt Hall room seem much larger.

"We figured the best way to get space is to get both beds up off the floor," Rittscher said.

Rittscher and Frampton said they designed a double loft that leaves almost all the room's floor space available. They put a couch under one bed and a desk and entertainment system under the other.

"We got that couch for, I think, $45 at the Grand Ol' Trunk," Rittscher said. "It definitely brings in more people, because there's so much room."

Rittscher and Frampton said they completed their room with a nice carpet and fitting decorations. Rittscher's decorations include an oar that he said a friend carved for him after a bachelor party. Frampton hung signs from a summer camp where he was a counselor.

"We used plastic tac to hang our posters and stuff," Rittscher said.

Collegian staff members select likely Oscar winners

	Loni Woolery	Corbin H. Crable	C.J. Lehr	Eileen Laux	Alex Peak	Zach Eckels	Anthony Mendoza
Collegian Oscar picks							
Best Picture	"Good Night, and Good Luck"	"Capote"	"Munich"	"Brokeback Mountain"	"Crash"	"Brokeback Mountain"	"Capote"
Best Director	George Clooney "Good Night, and Good Luck"	Ang Lee "Brokeback Mountain"	Bennett Miller "Capote"	Ang Lee "Brokeback Mountain"	Ang Lee "Brokeback Mountain"	George Clooney "Good Night, and Good Luck"	Ang Lee "Brokeback Mountain"
Best Actor	Philip Seymour Hoffman "Capote"	Philip Seymour Hoffman "Capote"	Joaquin Phoenix "Walk the Line"	Philip Seymour Hoffman "Capote"	Heath Ledger "Brokeback Mountain"	Joaquin Phoenix "Walk the Line"	Terrence Howard "Hustle & Flow"
Best Actress	Reese Witherspoon "Walk the Line"	Reese Witherspoon "Walk the Line"	Reese Witherspoon "Walk the Line"	Reese Witherspoon "Walk the Line"	Reese Witherspoon "Walk the Line"	Keira Knightley "Pride and Prejudice"	Reese Witherspoon "Walk the Line"
Best Supporting Actor	Paul Giamatti "Cinderella Man"	Matt Dillon "Crash"	George Clooney "Syriana"	Matt Dillon "Crash"	Jake Gyllenhaal "Brokeback Mountain"	William Hurt "A History of Violence"	Paul Giamatti "Cinderella Man"
Best Supporting Actress	Frances McDormand "North Country"	Frances McDormand "North Country"	Frances McDormand "North Country"	Rachel Weisz "The Constant Gardener"	Michelle Williams "Brokeback Mountain"	Michelle Williams "Brokeback Mountain"	Michelle Williams "Brokeback Mountain"

MOVIE TIMES

- **Times for today through Sunday.**
- **() denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.**
- **★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**



WARNER BROS PICTURES

★ "16 Blocks" PG-13
(1:30), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

New York detective Jack Mosley (**Bruce Willis**) is assigned to escort a witness (**Mos Def**) from the precinct to the courthouse. But the 16-block journey becomes challenging when one of Jack's old partners tries to stop them.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

★ "Aquamarine" PG
(1:45), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

After a freak storm, a sassy mermaid finds herself in a pool with two teenage girls. After they become friends, the mermaid falls for a hunky lifeguard and enlists the girls to help her win his heart.

★ "Ultraviolet" PG-13
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:30

Ninety years in the future, a genetic, blood-borne disease is rampant among humans, giving them intense speed and superintelligence. As the government tries to stop her fellow infected, Ultraviolet (**Milla Jovovich**) has one final, lethal task to perform.

"Madea's Family Reunion" PG-13
(1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Doogal" G
(1:00), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

"Date Movie" PG-13
(1:15), (3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

"Eight Below" PG
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

"Pink Panther" PG
(1:45), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Curious George" G
(1:00), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

"Firewall" R
(1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

"Final Destination 3" G
(1:00), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

"End of the Spear" PG-13
(1:20), 4:25, 7:05, 9:35

Source: *www.carmike.com*

Film is engaging but confusing at times

"End of the Spear"
★★★☆☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

"End of the Spear" is an engaging and emotionally satisfying film, although its overly sentimental tone and confusing dialogue make it a difficult movie to recommend.

The movie is based on the true story of five missionaries who travel to the jungles of Ecuador to help the notoriously violent Waodani tribe. After the Waodanis murder the missionaries, a series of events unfold to change the lives of not only the slain missionaries' families, but also the Waodani people.

This is an independent film, so its wide release might indicate an attempt to cash in on the recent success of other recently released religious films, but the religious message is actually toned down in favor of a message about love and redemption.

The main problems with the film stem from the language barrier that exists between the tribe and the missionaries. The same confusion that leads to the missionaries' murders creates a disorienting viewing experience. A film with subtitles only succeeds if it can make you forget that you're reading some of the dialogue.

It's refreshing to see an independent movie in Manhattan every once in a while. I can't recommend the film for people who want straightforward entertainment, but if you're looking for something a little more ambitious, you could do a lot worse than "End of the Spear."

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Bailey – Batchelder

Danielle Bailey, third year in veterinary medicine, and Jonathan Batchelder, fourth year in veterinary medicine, announce their engagement.

Danielle is the daughter of Chris and Karen Bailey, Norcatur, Kan., and Jonathan is the son of Dr. Paul and Trish Batchelder, Louisburg, Kan.

They plan a June 10 wedding in Oberlin, Kan.



DeVaney – McBride

Kelly DeVaney, K-State graduate, and Casey McBride, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Kelly is the daughter of Dennis and Risa DeVaney, Syracuse, Kan., and Casey is the son of Butch and Darlene Andrews, El Dorado, Kan., and Tom and Cathy McBride, Las Vegas, Nev.

They plan a March 25 wedding in Manhattan.



Houdek – Knepper

Amy Houdek, K-State graduate, and Caleb Knepper, senior in biology and microbiology, announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Marvin Houdek and the late Connie Houdek, Munden, Kan., and Caleb is the son of Mike and Pixie Knepper, Clay Center, Kan.

They plan a May 20 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.



Moore – Culley

Michelle Moore, senior in family life community services, and John Culley, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Michelle is the daughter of Michael and Joanne Moore, Wichita, Kan., and John is the son of Kevin and Debbie Culley, Silver Lake, Kan.

They plan a July 22 wedding in Wichita.

Bachelorette parties' new trends

Pre-wedding events become more personal, expressive

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jennifer Kohake, K-State graduate, walks down Manhattan Avenue in Aggieville with a large inflatable penis. Kohake and her friends went on a pub crawl for Kohake's bachelorette party.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

It's that last night out as a single girl, which lots of women look forward to before their wedding, and cringe about when they look back.

Bachelorette parties have been around for many generations, yet new trends and preferences are always appearing.

"Bachelorette parties have gone from the wild 'let's get plastered till we forget what day it is' to 'let's have a day together and be pampered,' said Jantzie Blue, sales and marketing event coordinator for *As2become1.com*. "Brides-to-be just want to have a day of relaxation and totally be taken care of. In fact, I am booking more appointments at salons and spas for bridal get-togethers, than I am organizing pub-crawls."

However, the wild side has not become nonexistent.

"I once delivered a piglet to a bachelor party from the bride," Blue said. "He was thinking it was going to be a stripper. They both met in a swine husbandry class at K-State, so it was kind of appropriate. It was suggested that they have a baby pig at the reception but I drew the line and suggested they do something like that in a less formal setting."

Angela Burdick of VIP Bachelorette said she agrees women are becoming more expressive.

"Girls are trying new things", she said. "We do a lot of work with party buses, and they are by far the wildest."

Frequently, these buses will get pulled over by police because the strippers inside are dancing without curtains on the windows, Burdick said.

Another growing trend is the amount of money spent. Burdick said girls today are spending much more on their parties than in the past.

"Last year, the average host was spending about $50 per girl," she said. "This year, it's running from $85-100 per girl."

However, all sources agreed that many traditions are here to stay. The basic bachelorette party will always be popular: meeting at the bride-to-be's house, going to bars and clubs, and lots of interaction with males.

Jennifer Droste of Denver said she agreed.

"At my party, we all met up and went downtown to go clubbing," she said. "We rented a driver and stayed at a hotel. My close friends and co-workers were all there - the people that mattered." Droste was married in May of 2005.

Many of these trends also are true for local businesses.

"Girls are buying a lot of fun, little things from us. We see them buying a lot of sashes, fun games, dice – many of the smaller items," said Lindsey Ritchie, a sales associate at Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz Ave.

Now is a popular time for girls to start planning their parties, with so many of the weddings taking place in the summer, Ritchie said.

"Bachelorette parties are just a great time for girls to get together," she said. "Not just the bridal party anymore, but old friends as well, to bond and support one another."

Getting used to spouse's habits an important part of marriage



MARK POTTER

Marriage is awesome. I highly recommend it.

I was married two months ago, and my life has taken a dramatic turn for the better.

Of course, first you must find someone, fall in love, get engaged and do the whole planning thing, unless you choose to elope.

Guys, this is not as easy as it sounds. Not all of us are handsome, 6-foot-4-inches, 33-year-old doctors from Nashville, Tenn. with 25 beautiful women head-over-heels for a chance to spend time with us.

Ladies, I hear falling in love is no cakewalk for you, either. I'm told it is getting harder to find a quality guy who is more interested in meeting your needs than finishing his Xbox game.

But once you find the one, walk down the aisle and say "I do," your life will change forever.

There are a number of adjustments newly-weds must make. Here are some to keep in mind:

■ **Moving in.**

After my wife and I got engaged, acquaintances commonly asked us if we lived together. It was probably the second-most frequent question my wife received after, "Can I see your ring?"

My wife and I decided to refrain from living together until we wed, which I strongly recommend. You can expect plenty of pleasant surprises if you choose the road less traveled and wait until after the wedding to move in.

■ **The distinctly disgusting male aroma.**

Admit it, guys: We stink. Ladies, you better learn to cope with your man's natural odor, or you're in trouble. No deodorant or foot powder is strong enough to hide a sweaty man's natural scent.

■ **Shedding.**

Guys, be prepared for hair, and lots of it – on your pillow, in the shower, on your salad – everywhere. Girls shed like cats. It comes with the package.

■ **Lotion, hair products and soap, oh my.**

This first hit me when I helped my wife move out of her apartment. We had dated for five years, but until then, I never had a firm grasp on my wife's massive amount of bathroom products.

She must have 40 different hair products, 25 bottles of lotion and five soaps, not to mention hand cream, facial cream, anti-aging cream, foot cream, day cream, night cream, eye cream, ice cream – you name it. Men, your old shower will seem bare compared to after she moves in.

■ **Trash those posters and make room for wedding pictures.**

When my wife started moving in, she asked, "You are going to take down all those posters, right?" You see, she and I have different ideas of decorating. Of course, she got her way and we replaced the posters with framed wedding pictures.

Hey, at least she let me hang a dartboard in our office. Thanks, honey.

Learning about your spouse makes marriage more entertaining and exciting. Marriage is a lifelong learning process, and I am looking forward to discovering more about my wife.

Until then, I will try to savor the time we spend together.

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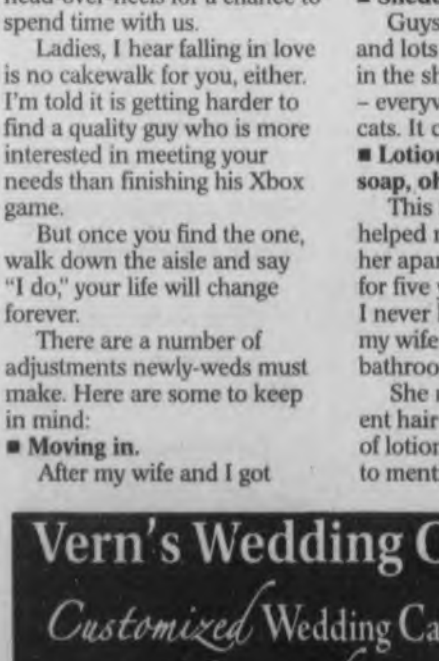

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Road to the reception

Distance, budget, factor into transportation choice

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the I-do's are said, many weddings offer some sort of reception to celebrate with their guests. Limousines, mopeds, cars decorated by friends, and horse-drawn carriages are a few of the ways newlyweds arrive at the party.

While transportation might not seem like a big concern, there actually is a lot to consider. The final decision, however, depends on what best accommodates the couple.

"Originally we were planning on taking a 1955 Bentley, but then we decided to go on location around Kansas City to take pictures," Katie Buck, senior in finance, said. "We wanted the whole wedding party to be able to ride together, so we picked the 10-person limo," she said.

Kelley Antonucci, senior in family studies and human services, opted for the limo so she could have more privacy on the way to the reception.

"We were going to take a trolley, but we decided to take a limo so we could have more private time with just the two of us before the reception," Antonucci said.

For some couples, the decision was a chance to be creative and have fun, while saving money.

"We'll be taking my 1989 Lincoln Towncar named 'Doug,'" Cory Ozbun, senior in psychology, said. "It's a tank, but it's a classy tank. It's as big as a limo at a fraction of the price. And who knows, we might even put some champagne in the back for effect."

Chris French, senior in speech communication, said he and his fiance will ride a moped to their hotel.

"My future wife doesn't know this yet, but I figure it will save us on gas money," French said.

Because money might be an issue for some couples, many companies throw in extra features to help make their business stand out.

"The company we're using provides complimentary champagne, a just married sign and a red carpet," Buck said.

Mike Trout, owner of Top Hat Transportation, 8845 Quail Lane, said his limo service provides many different options.

"We use stretch SUVs, which gives our company the unique ability to take the whole wedding party," Trout said. "We also offer three bars, three flat-screen TVs, laser lights and karaoke inside the limo."

Another form of special transportation is the horse-drawn carriage ride to the reception site. The Munson Angus Farms, 5126 Liberty Hall Road in Junction City, provides a team of two Percheron horses that pull a trolley which holds up to 25 people.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

While the transportation from the wedding to the reception is an important consideration for some couples, when the wedding and reception are at the same location, transportation to the aisle becomes a more important part.

Charles and Deanna Munson, owners of Munson Angus Farms, said their company provides a feel that other transportation does not provide.

"There is something mesmerizing about the clip clop of hooves on the ground," Deanna said. "It sets the mood and gives the feel that other transportation does not."

Many couples do not drive an extremely long distance to their reception site, distance is another factor that should be considered.

"The actual distance from the church to the reception site is less than eight miles, but we will be driving down to the Plaza or the West Bottoms – our photographer has taken amazing pictures down there," Buck said.

For those who aren't traveling very far, a limo might not be practical.

"We're only going about three blocks – just long enough to put our seat-belts on," Ozbun said. "It's a whole lot cheaper to use our own car, not to mention that we aren't going to far enough to spend a ton on a limo. Especially when you already have 'Doug.'"

Whether it be a limo, moped, or "Doug," couples pick transportation that fits their needs and personal preference.

"We could walk to the reception and I wouldn't care, as long as I am married," French said.

Online wedding planners gaining popularity for ease

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning a wedding can be a strenuous process. However, the Internet offers several Web sites dedicated to helping couples get ready for their big day.

One such site is *www.as2become1.com*. Marion Layman, sales and marketing representative for the company, said its site has been available for about a year.

She said the company began from the realization that weddings in the 21st century are a huge business. The creator decided to design an online planner to assist in wedding preparation.

By paying $6.50 a month, members can make an entire wedding Web site of their own, where they can create their own budget manager, RSVP manager, and gift registry, Layman said.

She said the RSVP manager was a helpful tool in saving the couple money.

"Guests can RSVP to the wedding through (the couple's) Web site," she said. "This way, you can save money on stamps and RSVP cards."

Though the company is still in its beginning stages, Layman said she believes online wedding planning is an up-and-coming and trendy choice.

"(Online planners) are very easy to use, because you can do it all online," she said. "This way you don't have to hire a planner, but you still could hire one and use the site in conjuncture with them."

Jackie Vondemkamp, senior in mass communications, said she used multiple online sources in planning her May 2006 wedding.

"We used *theweddingchannel.com* and *theknot.com* for planning," she said. "We have a wedding Web site and also a gift registry online."

Vondemkamp said the Web sites helped her plan in an organized fashion.

"They helped us to know what we needed to do month-by-month and kept us up to date," she said.

Ashley Benner, senior in dietetics, said she also used *www.theknot.com* to prepare for her upcoming wedding.

"We used their organizational tips and budgeting tips," she said. "They give advice on how to save money, how to find the right dress, and how to find good prices on flowers during different seasons."

Benner said using the Internet has been helpful to her.

"The Web site had lots of tips about things I had no idea about," she said.

Layman said her best advice to couples is to manage their finances.

"Don't go over your budget," she said. "We help with that with our online budget planner, because it's not worth it to spend more money and go into debt as a newlywed."

She also advised that couples stay firm in their decisions.

"Stick with what you want, not what others want for your wedding," she said.

Manhattan offers a variety of event locations

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most couples want to make their wedding day as memorable as possible, and the location plays a big part.

Aly Miller, owner of Signature Events and Decor, said the company mostly plans receptions for weddings.

"Each reception hall is going to be its own," she said. "What we do is, we come in and make it different and turn it into something that the couple will see as their own."

She said the company tries to do two or three weddings a weekend and works in conjunction with Bockers Catering, which is owned by her father.

She said he runs the catering and she comes in with the decorating.

She said the majority of her clients have been K-State students, but she also sees people from the Manhattan area.

Miller said there are choices in Manhattan to have either the wedding or reception or both in a fun, different place.

"A lot of people have it at the K-State gardens, which is a really neat place," she said. "I haven't heard of anyone ever doing it at the scenic overlook on Kansas Highway 177, but I am sure it could be done."

She also recommended the Wareham Opera House, the K-State Alumni Center and Houston Street Ballroom as possible choices.

Kelley Goss, manager of the Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave., said the building usually is used for wedding receptions with some meeting and banquets occasionally.

She said the maximum capacity is 550 people, but it will not seat that many. She said any events Sunday through Thursday are $500, $850 for Friday and $950 for Saturday.

She said the couple has control of the planning and can hire whoever they like to do catering, decorating, etc.

There is also a stage for dancing, a bar and a small catering kitchen that they are welcome to use.

"I think our establishment is so popular because of the historical significance," she said. "It was built in the late 1800s as an actual opera house, then changed to a theatre and around 1988 they transformed it into what it is today."

She said the building is booking quickly.

"Summer is booked," Goss said. "Most weekends are also booked, except for game day."

Kathy LeValley, facility manager of the Houston Street Ballroom, 427 Houston St., said generally they also do a lot of receptions, but it is possible to have both the wedding and the reception at the ballroom.

She said there is a variety of clients that the ballroom serves including young professionals, local residents and students.

LeValley said it is a 900-square-foot ballroom with two-thirds carpet and one-third of the space is available for use as a dance floor and can serve 50 to 500 people. She said for a Friday or Saturday booking the price is $1050 with a $525 refundable deposit.

There are only four Saturdays left in 2006, and those are filling up quickly, LeValley said.

"I think the reason we are so popular is that we allow people to have control of their event," she said. "They have the ability to control their costs all on their own, and we have a very nice facility."

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Bill would help KBI locate, identify missing persons

By Holly Smith
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A bill that would expand the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's database of missing people was passed out of the Kansas House last week.

If passed, the bill would expand the KBI database to include an unidentified person database for adults.

According to a supplemental note on House Bill 2626, the database would be used to improve the ability to locate and return missing persons, identify persons or human remains and inform family members.

Rep. Judy Morrison, R-Shawnee, said she sponsored the bill.

"We haven't had any way to bring out missing person information, and it's very important to those loved ones to find out what happened," Morrison said. "And you need to inform members of family as soon as possible of what happened."

Morrison said the information on the database would be available to law enforcement, state coroners and state agencies on a need-to-know basis.

"The change is minor," Morrison said. "It will change the missing person's clearinghouse that is in existence for children to be available to adults."

The clearinghouse will be considered as immediate entry, Morrison said.

"As soon as someone is declared missing, their information can be entered into the database," Morrison said. "The first 24 to 36 hours is vital to getting something out there, and we miss a lot not having it out in the open early."

Morrison said the bill was introduced on behalf of President Bush's DNA initiative, which was brought forth after the difficulties of identifying remains after Sept. 11.

Lt. Michael Quintanar, with the Riley County Police Department, said there is no set time period for when you can declare a person missing.

"We start investigating when the call is made," Quintanar said. "We look at it from different areas, and we give the person the option to file a report or do an attempt to locate."

Quintanar said having information and descriptions helps track a missing person.

"We promote doing Identikits," Quintanar said. "These make it easier to locate a missing person. These kits include fingerprints, hair samples, eye color, and it will indicate if the person has any scars."

Quintanar also said having credit card numbers and social security numbers helps track down missing persons. It is also important to know your loved ones' schedules, he said.

"It's good to have an adequate schedule so people will know if something is wrong," Quintanar said.

Quintanar said the bill could help locate and identify missing persons.

"This would be helpful when finding a deceased body because you would have a database to match information with," Quintanar said. "I think it's a good resource, but not a critical resource for finding living missing persons."

Rep. Lance Kinzer, R-Olathe, carried and presented the bill on the house floor and said the bill's focal point is making it easier for law enforcement to share and coordinate information.

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Judy Morrison
REPRESENTATIVE, R-SHAWNEE

"The bill went through fairly easily," Kinzer said. "It hasn't been a matter of controversy .... except for one concern regarding victims of abuse, but these concerns were ironed out in committee."

Sandy Barnett drafted opposition to the bill on behalf of the Kansas Coalition against Sexual and Domestic Violence.

"We opposed the bill for a minor part of the bill that was very important to us," said Barnett, executive director for the Kansas Coalition against Sexual and Domestic Violence.

"We thought it was a cause for concern for women fleeing from abuse because sometimes abusers could use the system to find these women."

An amendment to the bill states that any agency investigating the report will not release the location information of the missing person if that person is staying at or has made contact with a domestic violence or sexual assault program.

K-State tennis team looks to carry momentum into Colorado game

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team heads into Saturday's away match against Colorado on a bit of a roll, winning three of their last four matches.

Winning in Boulder this weekend could really give the Wildcats (4-2, 0-1 Big 12 Conference) a name in the Big 12, Coach Steve Bietau said.



Simosa
SENIOR

"I would probably put Colorado ahead of us in the Big 12 right now, but we'll find out on Saturday," Bietau said. "The truth is, we don't know who the better teams are in our conference right now because there are so many solid teams."

Doubles will play a key role, Bietau said, as the Wildcats have improved every match this spring season. The Buffaloes (7-3, 1-1) have struggled in doubles play, losing the point in seven of 10 matches, with four sweeps on their record.

"I am pleased that we've made some progress," Bietau said. "We definitely played better at No. 1 doubles on Saturday (against Wichita State)."

K-State is 3-0 when they win the doubles point.

Winning the doubles point is crucial to winning a match because it helps transition into singles play, freshman Katerina Kudlackova said.

"We have to continue in good doubles because it's the first point of the match," Kudlackova said. "If we play good doubles, then it makes it easier to play in singles."

The Wildcats – who have won two of their last three on the road – are still looking for their first Big 12 win. To continue success, The Wildcats need to continue playing forceful and smart, senior Jessica Simosa said.

"We've been going to the net more and being more aggressive," Simosa said. "Our returns have been quicker, and we've been keeping the pressure on our opponents, which is something that is not really natural to us, so we need to keep thinking about it."

With Big 12 play beginning to heat up, the Wildcats will pay for any setbacks, Bietau said.

"We've talked about the fact that we're at a point in the season where we'd really like to build some momentum," Bietau said. "In order for that to happen, we can't afford to go back."

Two Wildcats – Kudlackova and senior Tamar Kvaratskhelia – have already faced the Buffaloes at the ITA Regional tournament last fall. Kudlackova lost to Veera Nurmi (4-6, 6-1, 7-6) and Kvaratskhelia defeated Monica Milevski (6-1, 6-3).

K-State hopes that sophomore Olga Klimova will return to action on Saturday after sitting out against Wichita State on Feb. 25 due to fatigue. Sophomore Tereza Prochazkova, while filling in for Klimova, won in doubles and singles against WSU.

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Pat Pesci, director of the hotel and restaurant management program, talks to attendees at the dining etiquette workshop about use of salt and pepper shakers Thursday evening in the Derby Dining Center.

Dining etiquette workshop teaches students manners

By Yiyi Chen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A dining etiquette workshop at the Derby Dining Center on Thursday lent a helping hand to students wishing to impress their future bosses at the dinner table.

The workshop, which aimed to help students fine-tune their dining manners, started at 5:30 p.m. Students wore formal dress and ate a three-course meal while listening to the tips from the instructors.

"They [students] can be more knowledgeable when they go dining. They represent K-State," said Pat Pesci, director of K-State's hotel and restaurant management program. "They will have more confidence when they do the interview."

Pesci and the other instructor, Kevin Roberts, of hotel and restaurant institution management and dietetics, listed several dining faux pas with solutions to them.

For example, the two instructors recommended diners not talk about sensitive tops such as sex, religion or politics during the interview, and restrict the beverage consumption to one glass of wine.

"It is a job interview dinner, not a party," Pesci said. "When people slouch, they're most likely to make mistakes that will (affect) their jobs."

Other tips included start passing the items from the right hand side, kindly remind other people if they have food on their faces.

"People probably appreciate it more if you tell them that they have food on their faces than not." Roberts said.

The two instructors suggested not to eat large mouthfuls of food and chew quickly so students can still answer their future bosses' questions. After the dinner, the two said, remember to put the silverware in a four o'clock position to notify the servers.

"The four o'clock position is also easy for servants to grab the dishes and cutlery at the same time." Roberts added.

"It's not a deal, but it is a break," Roberts said. "It is not something that will get you the job if you have it, but it is something that will cost you the job if you don't have it."

Emma Goff, junior in family studies and human services, said she had a different view of interview meals after the workshop.

"I learned formal dinning is more social than it's about being full," Goff said. "Looking good while you're dinning speaks for your characters and self-control."

Goff said she associated the workshop with her future career.

"I'm a financial planning major. A lot of out business deals with eating and dinning," Goff said. "This was helpful in learning how to best present yourself to future employers."

State representatives deliver presentation on communication

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three current state representatives, one former representative and one community activist congregated at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce on Thursday night for a forum on constituent communication.

Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan., district 22; Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan., district 67; and Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, district 66, discussed government happenings and the importance of citizen communications in a panel discussion moderated by former senator Lana Oleen.

"I really appreciate hearing from my constituents," Carlin said. "I think Manhattan has one of the most active correspondence of constituents at the Capitol."

Community advocate Christopher Renner also participated in the panel discussion and gave a presentation informing citizens how to effectively communicate with elected representatives.

"Different legislators prefer different ways of communicating," Oleen said.

Carlin said he prefers telephone communication, because with so many e-mails coming in, she is likely to receive a telephone message before an e-mail, she said. However, there are several ways for the public to contact her if they have feedback.

"Call me, write me a letter is fine, too – it doesn't have to be very formal," she said. "Anything that somebody mentions to me, I try to get back to them."

Specific interest groups who make appointments to lobby the legislature to share specific ideas or concerns are also very effective. The organizations that represent public concerns do a very good job, Carlin said.

Hawk, however, prefers e-mail as a primary form of constituent communication, because he has three computers and checks his accounts multiple times each day, he said. Hawk also appreciates phone calls and loves it when people make an appointment to meet in person, he said.

Reitz did not specify any particular communication device of choice, but makes an effort to respond to all correspondents the same day he is contacted, he said.

"If I get an e-mail, I send an e-mail back the same day. If I get a 39-cent stamp, I get a 39-cent stamp out the same day," he said. "I have two phone lines into my office– If I'm not there, I'll call you back."

It is important that the citizens schedule an appointment ahead of time, Hawk said.

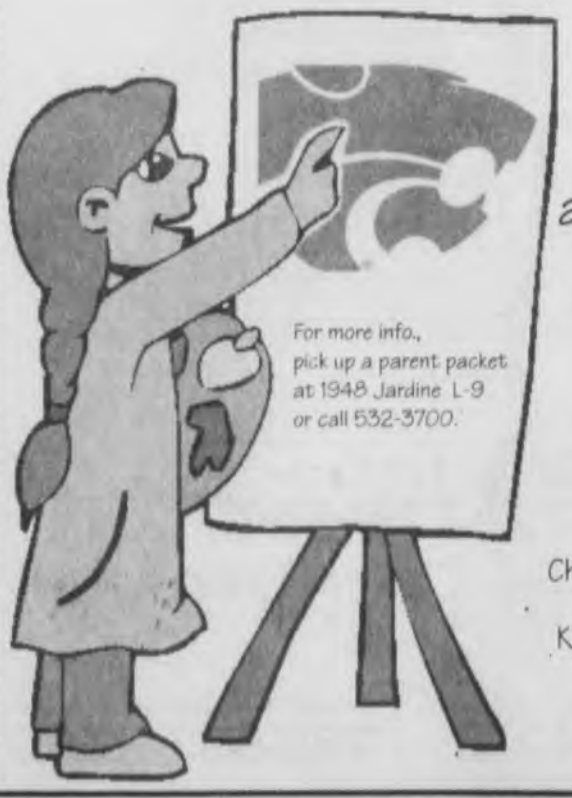
If a personal meeting is scheduled, there are several things a constituent needs to prepare, such as selecting points to discuss, deciding who will attend the meeting and deciding what the outcome goal is, Renner said in his presentation.

It also is important to be well-informed, he said.

"I think it's really important to use multiple sources of information when you're contacting the legislator because there's a lot of propaganda out there and it's not necessarily written in your best interest," Renner said.

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PEACE CORPS | Volunteers share experiences

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patient, committed and have a sincere desire to serve others, Springer said.

The application process consists of an application and interview process, and, if chosen, one will have six to 12 months from the time of the application to the time of departure.

Next, there is training to acquire knowledge of the country, language and culture, and to train for the job assigned. Then begins the two years of service, with 48 days of paid vacation, a $6,075-readjustment payment after returning to the United States and other benefits.

Nathan Kettle, assistant specialist in geography, is the most recent K-Stater most to return from the Peace Corps. He served from 2003-05 in Gambia, Africa, in a village of 600 people. Living in a single-room, mud block hut, Kettle said he did most of his activities with his host family.

"I loved my time there, especially going to the market, where I would sometimes spend 15 minutes buying a mango," Kettle said. "You get to talking to the people, joking around and sharing proverbs, and then they ask you to marry their daughter. You tell them you have no goat and no money, so you can't marry her, and it turns into a very humorous and positive experience."

Kettle said he worked with agriforestry extension, where he helped develop crops and gardens.

He also worked with children on art, math and geography. Together with his class, they made a mural, and after they were finished, he said they threw a "spaghetti party," which the children had never tasted before.

"It's important to integrate yourself into the community," Kettle said.

"We carved pumpkins on Halloween together. I learned a lot about their culture, and they also learned about mine."

Many of the people at the anniversary event had intentions, or had already begun, to apply for the Peace Corps. Among these was Sarah Kaiser, a senior in social work. Kaiser is just beginning her application process and attended the event to learn more.

"I'm interested in the Peace Corps because of the opportunity it would provide me," Kaiser said.

"I would love to go overseas, and live and experience other cultures. If I could go anywhere, I would go to Asia. It would be a great opportunity to learn, stretch, and grow."

OBAMA | Illinois senator to give speech in Topeka

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(Kathleen) Sebelius, and Sydney Carlin and Tom Hawk (to the Kansas State Congress, representing the 66th and 67th districts, respectfully)."

Smethers said he will attend the banquet, and he believes Obama is an excellent choice for keynote speaker.

According to the Kansas Democratic Party's Web site, the theme for Washington Days, and for 2006, will be Hope in the Heartland. Frances Gorman, communications director for the Kansas Democratic Party, said the theme is straightforward and to the point.

"What we're working for is continuing hope for the people of Kansas in an election year," Gorman said, "hope for a better future, and progress."

Gorman said this theme has gained popularity with Kansas democrats and republicans.

"We've had support from both parties," she said. "A number of republicans have switched parties, and many republicans openly support our candidates this year."

One republican-turned-democrat is Johnson County District Attorney and Kansas attorney general candidate Paul Morrison. According to *www.ksdp.org*, Morrison will be the keynote speaker at the Washington Days Veterans luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn Downtown. Morrison will face current Kansas attorney general Phill Kline in this year's election.

Gorman said Obama decided to come to Topeka in January and announced he would attend in February.

"We just asked him to come and he accepted," she said. "Our governor and chairman (Lawrence Gates) worked really hard to get him to come."

KANSAS | Saturday's home game will be seniors' last

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developed into offensive weapons, and K-State, like Kansas, has sharpened its transition game.

Away from the ball, the Wildcats are third in the Big 12 in field-goal percentage defense, holding opponents to 39.7 percent shooting from the field with their tight man-to-man.

Their one-point losses to No. 6 Texas and No. 19 Oklahoma in the past 10 days are a testament to the Cats' defense, Thomas said.

"We've been playing our best basketball since the Colorado game, even though we haven't won some of the games," Thomas said.

And the Wildcats think they can carry this momentum into Saturday. Not only is the idea of a Kansas sweep exciting, but it's senior day for Thomas and senior Dramane Diarra, marking the last home game.

"It's exciting, just because it's my last night in Bramlage, my family will be there, we're playing KU," Thomas said. "I don't know who picked the schedule, but they were looking out for Dramane and me and the other seniors."

Despite the different highs and lows both teams have endured to get to the second Sunflower Showdown of the season, both Kansas and K-State enter Saturday's contest with something on the line.

For the Jayhawks, it is the Big 12 title. For the Cats, it's a National Invitational Tournament bid and perhaps a little security for coach Jim Wooldridge's job.

"I don't know nothing about that," Martin said in reference to a Kansas win and Wooldridge's job status. "I'm not the man upstairs."

Post season, on the other hand, most likely will be determined by a second win against the Jayhawks, Martin said.

"I think it's dependent on that and going to the Big 12 Tournament," Martin said. "We are fighting for a lot right now. We're looking to make something out of it."

WOOLDRIDGE | Basketball coach's job not secure

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we didn't," Weiser said in a Collegian article last March. "When we looked at it as a whole, there was more reason to go forward than to start over."

Well, a year later, the Cats haven't improved much, if any.

Last year at this time they were 15-11 overall and 5-9 in the Big 12.

But if K-State can defeat No. 18 Kansas Saturday – a tall task, but in the realm of possibility – Wooldridge will have some leverage.

It would be hard to fire a man who did something no K-State coach could do in 23 years – sweep KU.

If K-State can sweep KU for the first time since 1983, firing Wooly would all of a sudden be extremely unpopular among K-State fans, and Weiser undoubtedly doesn't want to upset the fans.

Wooldridge already has his share of supporters. I know of about 20 students with T-shirts that read, "We support Coach Wooldridge," and I know others who love the guy.

Still, even if K-State can upset KU again, it's hard to say Wooldridge's job is completely secure.

"We'll never measure our program by NIT games," Weiser once said. "Our expectations exceed that."

The only certainty: If K-State loses Saturday and doesn't make some noise in the Big 12 Tournament, it will be a long off-season for Coach Wooldridge.

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Coach not thinking about job after loss

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A victory against intrastate-rival Kansas on Saturday might have deflected post-game questions about the possibility of Coach Jim Wooldridge resigning or being fired.

But the 66-52 loss to the Jayhawks opened the floodgates to numerous questions concerning when or if Wooldridge will resign.

Wooldridge and his players were asked numerous times about whether there will be a new Wildcat coach next year, and they attempted to dodge the questions with various answers.

After the game, senior Dramane Diarra was questioned about what he thinks K-State needs to do the rest of the season in order to keep Wooldridge around for at least another year, and he did not hesitate with his response.

"Postseason," Diarra said. "Either NIT or NCAA."

Junior Cartier Martin agreed with Diarra but said Wooldridge has not talked about his future with the players. Martin also made clear who he wants to play for next year.

"Just like my man said, postseason play," Martin said. "And possibly win a few games in the Big 12 Tournament coming up next week.

"It is not my decision, but if it was, I would definitely keep him around because I enjoy having Coach Wooldridge here."

Wooldridge was not concerned about his job status Saturday evening and wanted to make sure everyone knew he was not thinking about next year. Right now, he is thinking about the Big 12 Conference Tournament and his team's confidence heading down to Dallas to face Texas Tech on Thursday, he said.

"We have a positive thing going

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball Coach Jim Wooldridge argues a call Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will play their next game March 9 in the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas.

Attorney general candidate speaks

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA – Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison was the guest speaker for the Kansas Democratic Party's Washington Days Veterans' luncheon on Saturday.

Morrison has received media attention since he became a Democrat last year, after serving as the Johnson County district attorney as a Republican for 17 years. Morrison is the Democratic candidate for Kansas attorney general. Morrison will challenge incumbent Phill Kline, a Republican, in this year's election.

In his speech, Morrison said Kline lacked a legal career before being elected in 2002 and said he realized the difference between himself and Kline in December 2005.

"That day, our attorney general was in Washington, D.C., because that day the Kansas death penalty was up for review by (the U.S. Supreme Court)," Morrison said. "When Phill went to Washington, it was clearly an orchestrated event, because the were camera crews outside that building."

Morrison said Kline spent thousands of tax dollars to prepare himself for his appearance before the Supreme Court.

"Our attorney general really had nothing to do with the trying of that

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Kansas House passes sex ed bill

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill that would require Kansas school districts to provide sex education passed the House last week with a vote of 27-13.

If passed, the bill will enact the Abstinence Plus Education Act. Schools would be required to provide comprehensive education in sexuality – emphasizing abstinence and providing information about sexually transmitted diseases.

The bill includes a procedure by which children could be excused from this education at the request of a parent.

Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, said she opposed the bill.

"My biggest reason for voting against it is the loss of parental control in the situation," O'Connor said. "Some do-gooder types decided they wanted to (provide sex education) in statutes, and that's not right."

O'Connor said it is not the Kansas Legislature's job to determine the type of sex education students should receive.

"We don't have to have statutory requirements to put that type of burden on our public schools or any other schools accredited in the state of Kansas," O'Connor said. "I think that is totally inappropriate, and we should let the board of education do their job."

O'Connor said she also did not agree with the language of the bill that

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Political advancement



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., shakes hands with Larry Gates, chairman of the Kansas Democratic Party, as Gov. Kathleen Sebelius laughs after Obama's speech at Washington Days 2006 in Topeka. Obama was greeted with a standing ovation from more than 1,100 audience members.

Senator addresses large national change, education

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA – Americans believe the country has arrived at a time when something must change, U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., said.

Obama was in Topeka on Friday as the keynote speaker for the Kansas Democratic Party's Washington Days banquet.



U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., takes off his tie after his speech Friday night. As part of Washington Days tradition, the featured speaker signs his tie for the auction.

In his speech, Obama said many Americans are tired of leaders who are long on rhetoric and short on substance.

"These are Americans who still believe that anything is possible, they just don't think that their leaders do," Obama said. "These are Americans who still dream big dreams, they just sense that their leaders have forgotten how."

As Obama approached the podium to speak, an audience of about 1,100 gave him a standing ovation. Democrats on stage with Obama included U.S. Rep. Dennis Moore, D-Kan.; Kansas Democratic Party chairman Larry Gates and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

Obama has been called a rising star in the national Democratic party and a rising star in Washington, D.C., a title that was reiterated at Friday's banquet.

Sebelius introduced Obama, complimenting his work helping Americans who live in poverty.

"If you Google 'Obama' and 'rising star,' you'll get 54,000 hits," Sebelius said, "but if you Google 'Obama' and 'poverty,' you'll get 350,000 hits. Because as this star has been rising, Barack Obama hasn't forgotten that the duty of all of us is to help lift up those who have not received the same blessings that we have."

Sebelius said Obama was a leading voice for families, children and opportunity. Sebelius also informally named Obama Kansas' honorary third senator, since Obama's mother and grandmother were both from Kansas.

Obama said technological advancements have raised the

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Tuesday

High 69 Low 47 Wind S 23 mph Feels like 67

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Tillman death

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army said Saturday it will launch a criminal investigation into the April 2004 death of Pat Tillman, the former professional football player who was shot to death by fellow soldiers in Afghanistan in what previous Army reviews had concluded was an accidental shooting. An Army spokesman said the matter had been reviewed, and it was concluded that a criminal probe was warranted.

AT&T buys BellSouth

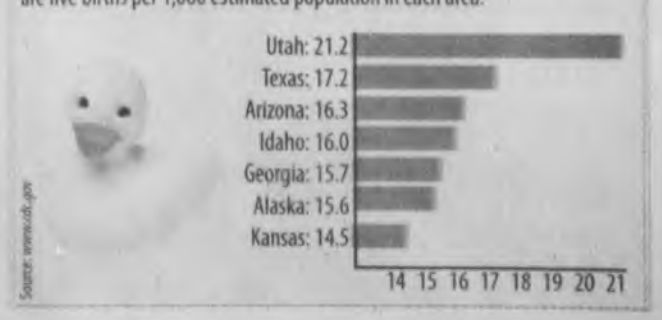
ATLANTA — AT&T Inc. is buying BellSouth Corp. for $67 billion in stock in a bid that further consolidates the telecommunications industry and will give AT&T total control of their growing joint venture, Cingular Wireless LLC. The proposed purchase, announced Sunday, also goes a long way toward resurrecting the old Ma Bell telephone system, which was broken apart in 1984.

Politicians turn up heat

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Sunni Arab and Kurdish politicians turned up the heat Sunday on Shiite Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari to abandon his bid for a new term, while leaders of Iraq's Shiite majority struggled to paper over growing internal divisions. There were reports the new parliament would be called into session for the first time as early as the end of the week.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Senate passes Patriot Act

The Senate's passage of the USA Patriot Act hands President Bush a victory in his troubled second term and allows the Republicans to polish their tough-on-terror image for the midterm elections.

The 89-10 vote on Thursday was months overdue and came only after a Democrat-led filibuster that attracted GOP support forced Bush to accept modest curbs on the government's power to investigate suspects in terror probes.



CHEATING ON TAXES A TABOO

If you knew your neighbors cheated on their taxes, should you turn them in? More than three out of five people surveyed by the IRS Oversight Board said you should.

The board, which provides independent oversight and advice for the Internal Revenue Service, found 62 percent of people surveyed completely or mostly agreed that "it is everyone's personal responsibility to report anyone who cheats on their taxes."

That's more than the year before, when 53 percent agreed with that view.

POLICE FIND ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

A moving van carrying 12 illegal immigrants was stopped for minor traffic violations in Wichita, but local authorities released the occupants after immigration officials said they were too busy to handle the case, the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office said Friday.

The Wichita traffic stop Thursday comes less than two weeks after the fatal crash of a small pickup truck in southwestern Kansas near Rolla carrying 19 illegal aliens. Three died and 16 others were injured.

AUTHOR UNVEILS BOOK SIGNER

Margaret Atwood has had enough of long journeys, late nights and writer's cramp.



Atwood
AUTHOR

Tired of grueling book tours, the author on Sunday unveiled her new invention: a remote-controlled pen that allows writers to sign books for fans from thousands of miles away.

Some fear Atwood's LongPen could end the personal contact between writers and readers. Atwood says it will enhance the relationship.

GROUP WANTS LEGISLATOR RECALL

Several south-central legislators who say they oppose gambling are the targets of a recall effort because they accepted campaign contributions from northern Kansas Indian casinos.

A group called Citizens 4 Recall announced the recall effort Friday, saying the legislators were guilty of misconduct, one of three grounds for recalling a state lawmaker.

The Wichita Eagle reported earlier this year that 19 legislators who signed an August letter to Sedgwick County commissioners urging them to reject putting a gambling referendum on the ballot received a total of $44,000 in campaign contributions from existing casinos.

TECHNOLOGY TARGETS ILLITERATE

Working with a local advocacy group, Microsoft has developed a prototype of a system that would connect illiterate domestic workers in India with families seeking their services.

The system uses pictures, video and voice commands to tell women what jobs are available, how much the jobs pay and where they are.

The goal is to help the women see how technology can make finding work efficient.

WHISTLE-BLOWER BOEING LAWSUIT

A federal court dismissed much of a whistle-blower lawsuit claiming commercial and military planes built by The Boeing Co. contain "bogus parts" and should be grounded, but kept the lawsuit alive on allegations that the company retaliated against employees.

The federal lawsuit alleges Los Angeles-based supplier Ducommun Inc. falsified records and supplied defective and nonconforming parts that were assembled into Boeing aircraft.

The employees, all members of an internal audit team, further allege Boeing retaliated against them for voicing concern about their findings and filing the original 2002 case.



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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, March 2

- Lynn King Jr., 2421 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested at 12:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Shonda Patten, Junction City, was arrested at 12:25 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Fallan Perkins, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 1:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Stanley Martin, Vermillion, Kan., was arrested at 2:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $520.
- Dorece Scott, Junction City, was arrested at 3:25 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,700.
- Andrew Young, 1530 McCain Lane, Apt. 3, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Omar Bowen, Pennasauken, N.J., was arrested at 6:15 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $750.

Friday, March 3

- Mark Douglas, 229 Brooklawn Drive, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for criminal discharge of a firearm. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- **Dr. John Unruh will present** "Costa Rica agriculture and meat grading," at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- **Dr. Joel Spencer of the University of Innsbruck, Austria, will present** "Trapped charge phenomena in silicates: Luminescence techniques and applications in the geosciences," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
- **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** a government jobs panel at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
- **Dr. Susan Nissen of the University of Kansas will present** "3-D seismic attributes and reservoir characterization," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
- **Lambda Pi Eta will have** an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols 311. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

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A Tibetan Buddhist monk places a few grains of sand from the sand art mandala and places it on top of his head.

Tibetan monks dismantle artwork

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Friday, Buddhist monks from Tibet displayed a sand art mandala in the K-State Student Union. The project took several monks more than 16 hours of work and two days to complete.

"This mandala represents the deity 'White Tara,'" Tibetan monk Thupten Tendhar said.

The deity "White Tara" represents longevity, many of the monks said. The art was assembled in the Union to celebrate the Union's 50th anniversary.

The monks performed an opening ceremony Wednesday and then began working on the art.

"The first step in making the art is to lay down lines and etch them in," Jean Paul, tour road manager, said.

The monks did this with chalked strings. Two of them held each side of a string across the table, pulled the string up, and snapped it down to leave a straight chalk line. Eventually these lines became an intricate grid on which they began dropping sand.

The closing ceremonies began with Tibetan music and a sung prayer.

"I really liked the musical arrangement and vocals," Santiago Loaiza, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Tibetan music incorporates throat singing, which requires the monks to use sub-vocal chords deep in the throat. The sound produced is a deep growling sound.

"It was a trip," Loaiza said. "The throat singing really came from the soul."

After singing the prayer, one monk stepped forward and stood before the mandala. He rhythmically rang a small hand bell and then cut a line directly through the center of the mandala. He circled it twice and made four total cuts while ringing the bell.

He returned to the group of monks, and another monk stepped forward with a paint brush. This monk swept the smooth sand into a pile.

"It just hurt my heart when they dismantled the mandala," onlooker Kahlen Ryloa said.

Ryloa said she was in the Union participating in a metallurgy and jewelry workshop and broke early for lunch to watch the ceremony.

"The monks were so calm and I was thinking, 'Don't do it.' I could actually feel the energy of the room change," Ryloa said.

According to the informational pamphlet distributed by the monks, the mandala is dismantled upon completion to symbolize the impermanence of all that exists. Normally, monks sweep the colored sands and pour them into a nearby river so the waters can carry the sand's healing energies throughout the world.

In the Union, monks gathered the majority of the sand one teaspoon at a time and placed it into small plastic bags to distribute to the crowd of onlookers.

"I'm happy to have some Tibetan sand in my hand," Loaiza said.

Ryloa said she plans to help the monks spread the sand's healing energies throughout the world.

"I'm going to send my sand to a friend in Pennsylvania," Ryloa said.

The monks are in the United States with an organization known as the Drepung Loseling Monastery.

"We have three main purposes for our journey here," Tendhar said. "We want to share ancient Tibetan art worldwide, get more awareness toward the situation in Tibet and gather support for all Tibetan refugees."

China invaded Tibet in 1959 and, since then, ancient monasteries have been destroyed, Buddhist practitioners have died, and the leader of their faith, the Dalai Lama, has become a refugee, Tendhar said.

"The United States has been helpful to our situation," he said. "Some of the Tibetan military was trained in Colorado."

Tendhar said the monks' journey will take a little more than a year.

"We've already been to Georgia, Utah, Florida, New Mexico, Texas, New York and Massachusetts, among other places," Tendhar said. "It's been a lot of fun. We do group meditations while we are driving and play a lot of basketball."

Students present grad research

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 11th annual graduate research forum took place Friday in the K-State Student Union.

The forum included four sessions for graduate research and one session for undergraduate research. These projects were presented through oral presentation or posters.

Bala Thiagarajan, president of the Graduate Student Council and chair of the Research Forum Committee, said the event served its purpose.

"We had a lot of students participate, and we didn't have any problems," Thiagarajan said. "We publicized the event more, and lots of people stopped by, which was important."

Three graduate faculty members evaluated each graduate session. Post-doctoral fellows evaluated undergraduates

The awards ceremony was in the Union Big 12 Room, and each session received three awards in the form of gift cards to the Union. First place received $150, second place received $100 and third place received $50.

Thiagarajan said the graduate research forum serves as encouragement for undergraduate students.

"For a lot of undergraduates, this is the first time they have shown their work, and it's a good experience," Thiagarajan said. "It gives people more reasons to go to graduate schools ,and it encourages them to learn more about research methods."

Julie-Renee Scuka Kabriel received first place in the undergraduate session for her research project, "Differential Rearing Conditions and Operant Responding for Ethanol in Rats."

Kabriel, senior in psychology, said she was surprised she received first place.

"I am shocked but excited," Kabriel said. "Everyone did such a great job, I can't imagine it was easy to pick."

Kabriel said this was her first time presenting at the graduate research forum and said her favorite part of the experience was working on her research.

"I worked with an amazing team," Kabriel said. "The best part was getting to be a part of that team environment and getting the results for the experiment."

Aaron Pung, junior in physics, received second place in the undergraduate session, "Optical Fiber Splicing."

Pung said he had not presented his research before and was shocked to receive second place.

"I pretty much didn't believe it," Pung said. "I pictured myself fourth or fifth place."

Pung said he enjoyed researching his project and plans to continue research as long as the opportunity is available.

"I just love knowing that what I'm doing is breaking ground and developing new technology," Pung said.

Anna Getchell, graduate student in grain science, won first place for the agriculture session. Getchell presented the research project "Effectiveness of Dry Formulation of Spinosad on Commercial Dog Food and Pelleted Chicken Feed Against Store-Grain Insects."

Getchell said she has been working on her research for two years and was pleased receive first place.

"It was awesome," Getchell said. "I was just very surprised."

Getchell said her favorite part of research is problem solving.

"I just love finding a problem and working through it," Getchell said.

"The great thing about the research forum is you get to see what other students are doing with their research."

Thiagarajan said students use the forum as preparation for their graduate studies.

"It gives them good ideas to the different types of research there are, and it helps them with their own graduate studies," Thiagarajan said.

The posters displayed at the Graduate Research Forum will be displayed Wednesday in the capitol in Topeka.

"This gets the Legislature and public informed of how graduates benefit the state of Kansas," Thiagarajan said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Hyma Gajula, graduate student in grain science, answers questions from Bruce Schultz, associate professor of anatomy and physiology. Gajula's topic was "The Effect of Drying Methods on Functional Properties of Pre-Cooked Wheat Flour Obtained by Extrusion."

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Sex education is a job for parents, school

Educating Kansas children about sex, abstinence and the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases should be a priority for parents and educators alike.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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With the Kansas House's passage last week of a bill requiring sex education in Kansas school districts, the state moved closer to assuring children of this state receive information they should know.

The Abstinence Plus Education Act would provide Kansas schoolchildren a formal atmosphere in which their questions would be answered and their awareness would be raised, giving those children an opportunity to gain understanding and insight they might not receive anywhere else.

Of course, parental guidance is a must. The Abstinence Plus Education Act should be a compliment to a child's parent or parents sitting down with them and explaining sex before it becomes a non-issue or it's too late.

Parents should have the choice to remove their child from these sex education classes, but in instances where a parent does not feel comfortable talking about sex with their child, or a parent is not present, the next best thing would be for the child to receive formal education about sex.

Requiring Kansas school districts to educate children about sex and what it means to be abstinent is a positive thing, and the Abstinence Plus Education Act should be enacted.

Save a horse

USDA should follow Congress, ban slaughter



MEGAN GREEN

I have been horseback riding since I was, according to my mother, 12 months old. There hasn't been a time in my life when horses have not been a part of my family.

I've worked at horseback riding camps, and my mother is the executive director of a non-profit organization where horseback riding helps children with disabilities regain the use of some of their body parts and motor skills. I've always enjoyed being near these amazing creatures.

While I was studying abroad in Italy last year, we were served horse meat by the school's cafeteria. At first I didn't think of it as completely odd. People in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Japan eat horse meat regularly. I actually thought it was interesting.

It also made me think a little more.

I would never want my horse to be eaten. This past week I received an e-mail from the Humane Society of the United States detailing the recent problem of horse slaughter and since then, my view of eating horse meat as being interesting has changed to being utter disgust.

I believe it is completely un-American to eat horse meat, just like I would never expect to eat dog meat, and I don't think many Americans disagree.

According to the Humane Society, last year Congress passed a law saying that Americans' tax money will not be spent promoting horse slaughter.

Now, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has gone against this mandate and decided to go around the law and continue to slaughter horses. To me, the USDA is supposed to follow what Congress says, but here they are going against it.

There are three foreign-owned horse slaughter plants in the United States. The Humane Society says there are an estimated 90,000 horses slaughtered each year for meat. They are transported in double-deck trucks meant for pigs and cattle, so the horses cannot stand up fully during the long distances and are often not fed or given water the entire time.

By law, when a horse arrives to be slaughtered, it must be rendered unconscious by a metal rod shot into its head. However, this is not always effective and the horse remains conscious as it is lifted into the air by its rear legs to have its throat cut.

How is this humane? And why is part of our government deciding it's OK to be done?

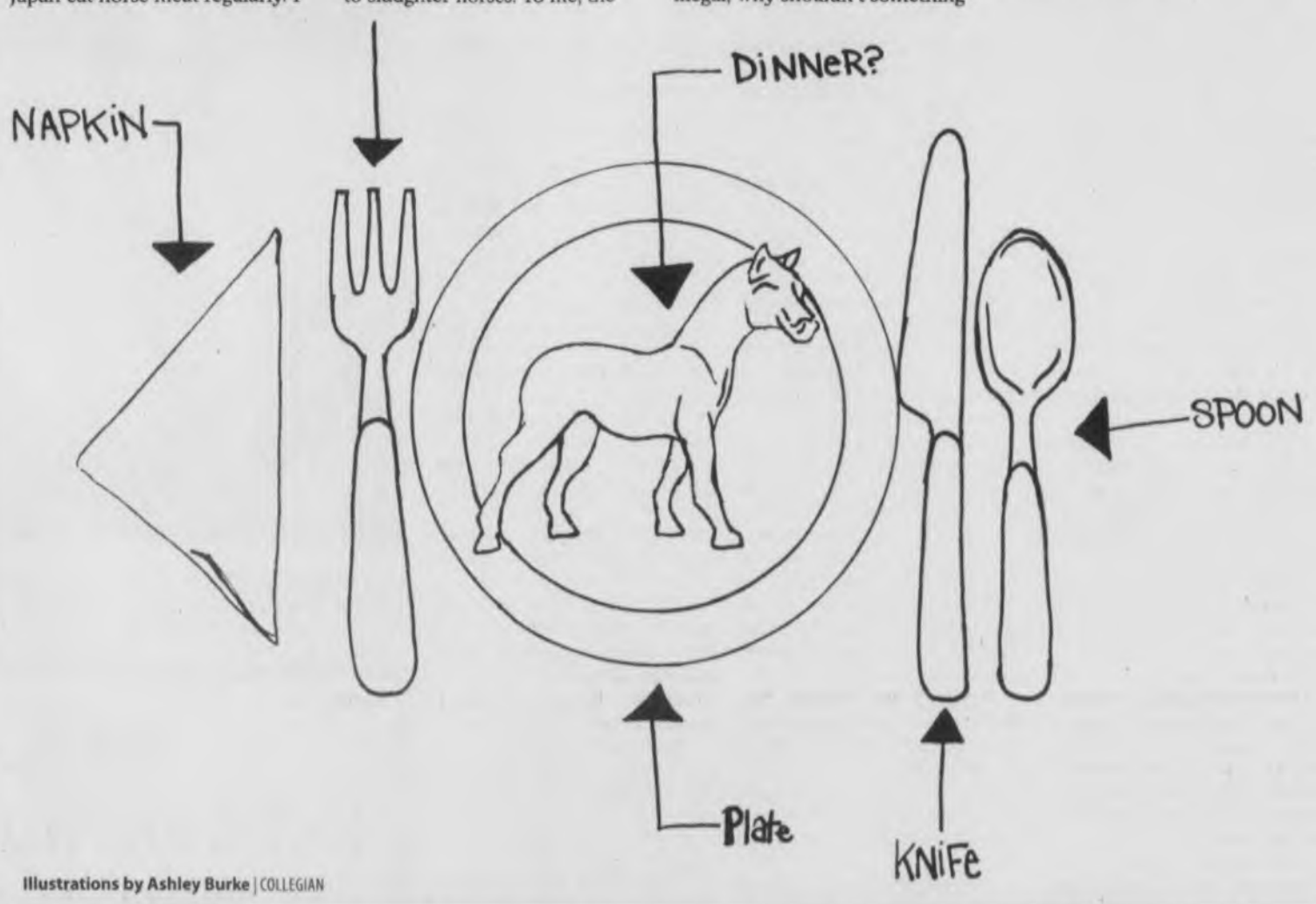
Horse slaughter must be banned. Just like animal cruelty is illegal, why shouldn't something this horrible be unlawful as well?

I am outraged that the USDA has gone this route to continue horse slaughtering. The USDA's name implies it represents the United States, not foreign countries, so why is the USDA taking the side of foreign countries and helping them destroy these beautiful creatures?

I am happy Congress has taken a stand against horse slaughtering, but the rest of the government should follow.

There is a way for American citizens to take a stand: log onto the Humane Society Web site and put your name on a letter that will be sent to the USDA Friday. Each part will help and hopefully we can enforce the ban on horse slaughtering.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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Sidewalks overtaking grass, dirt pathways



LACEY D. MACKEY

My feet love nature.

When the sun is shining and the sky is blue, the green grass is tantalizing to the toes. I just want to throw off my $2 Wal-Mart flip-flops and walk through the grass.

There's just something about hearing the crunch of the blades underneath the soles of your feet.

Walking across campus on the grassy lawn is almost like being on a Lewis and Clark expedition. Except for not at all, but I take whatever small joys I can.

But lately, my feet have been missing the plush cushion of grass. It seems that the powers that be want to keep my feet on a more cemented path.

Everywhere I look, it seems as though another sidewalk is being laid for my walking pleasure. Except I don't feel extremely pleased.

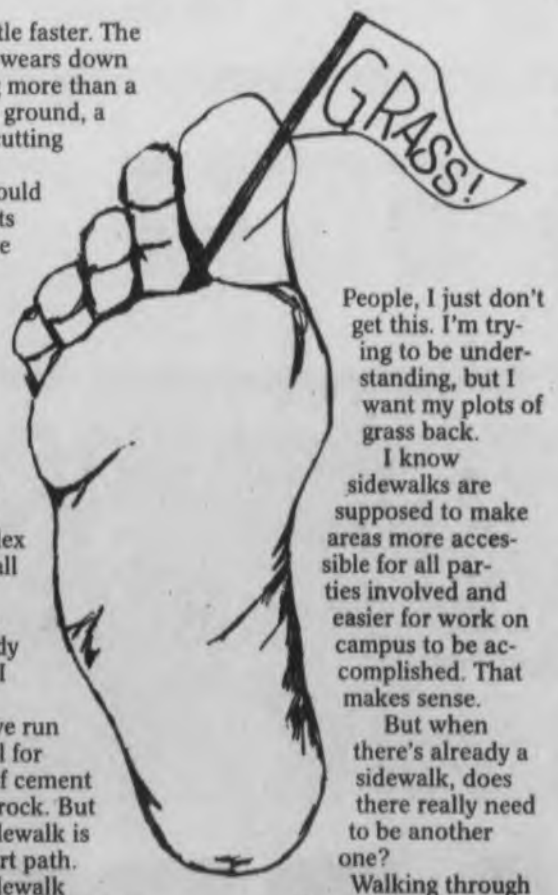
On K-State's campus, decades of students have found quick routes cutting through the grass to make getting from point A to point B a little faster. The once green grass wears down until it is nothing more than a line of dirt in the ground, a sign of students cutting corners.

Although it would seem that students enjoy taking these somewhat untrodden routes, sidewalks are being bred on our campus like bunnies.

The most recent cement addition runs up the hill toward the Derby Complex between West Hall and Boyd Hall. But note to all: a sidewalk is already there. Shocking, I know.

Two paths have run alongside this hill for some time, one of cement and the other of rock. But a new cement sidewalk is overtaking the dirt path.

Recently, a sidewalk sprouted up in front of Moore Hall where students took a few steps through the grass when walking from the basketball courts to the parking lot.



People, I just don't get this. I'm trying to be understanding, but I want my plots of grass back.

I know sidewalks are supposed to make areas more accessible for all parties involved and easier for work on campus to be accomplished. That makes sense.

But when there's already a sidewalk, does there really need to be another one?

Walking through the grass is just so much fun. Grass is softer to walk on, and feet like the mix-up of trudging across uneven ground every once and awhile. They like the challenge.

It seems we have to have these new sidewalks, so this is my best suggestion.

We should get sidewalks covered in Astroturf.

Think about it; it's the best of both worlds. You get to walk on a level surface, and it's more accessible than plain old grass. But you still get the squishy feeling of grass-like substance under your feet. Voila, problem solved.

Also, if we do have to have sidewalks, why can't they be like the walking sidewalks you see in the airport?

Of course, walking to class is my main source of exercise, so that would kind of defeat my whole game plan for staying fit. Okay, we can scrap that idea.

While I might be complaining, I do appreciate all the people that spend hours laying those paths.

Despite my attitude, I walk on them all the time, and when it's a muddy day, those sidewalks really keep my Mary Janes dirt-free.

Maybe I should just glue grass to the bottom of my shoes.

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OK, next question: do I look gigantic?

Now that you can add high-school girls on the Facebook, my chances of getting laid have risen. Go Facebook.

If the crappy Big 12 officials allow KU to play hack and scratch defense, we won't have a chance. If the game is called fairly, we will win. Simple as that.

I love watching the grass turn green. Yay for photosynthesis.

To the idiot who just flipped off the ATM in the Union: I don't think ATMs understand sign language.

I just saw a guy flip off an ATM machine in the Union.

The ATMs in the Union wouldn't give me the money I asked for, so I just flipped it off.

A million dollars on a virus suppression system? We need another building with a big lecture hall.

I gave up underwear for Lent this year.

In the end, even the virtuous end up in Hades.

Thank you FCC for making the Pirate movie rated PG-13.

Okay Fort Riley, you can stop shooting now. I give up.

Hey Fourum, I was just wondering if you knew how much underwear I would need to steal for it to be a felony.

KSU Women's rowers are sexy. You're lucky if you've got one to date you.

Keep Coach Wooldridge. He beautifies Manhattan.

I watched Chuck Norris urinate on a goat, and then it turned into a chicken. Isn't that amazing?

Dinosaurs went extinct because of the 'Chuck-Norris-sauras.'

Mr. Pibb plus Red Vines equals crazy delicious.

So, it's your birthday. Can I buy you things?

You ever see cat food commercials and think, mmm that looks kinda good? Yeah, me neither.

Can someone please tell me who Chuck Norris is? I feel so lost here.

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Donghai Wang, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering, left, talks with Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., about ethanol production research at K-State during Ryun's tour of the university's engineering facilities Friday morning.

Ryun tours university's engineering facilities

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., stood inches above a gigantic tank of water, then someone threw in a hair dryer.

This was not an attempt to kill the Republican who represents Kansas' second district. It was a demonstration of the purity of the water that cools K-State's nuclear reactor.

As he stuck his hand in the water and retrieved the still-blowing hair dryer, Mike Whaley, nuclear reactor facilities manager, said the absence of minerals in the water prevents the water from conducting a charge.

The visit to the reactor was part of Ryun's tour of K-State's engineering facilities, which emphasized the nuclear and chemical engineering programs.

K-State's reactor is the only research reactor in Kansas, and modern research is closely correlated with petroleum, Whaley said.

Given that the U.S. Energy Information Agency's Web site ranks Kansas ninth nationwide in crude oil production (including offshore areas), staying on top of petroleum-related research could be important for state growth.

Whaley explained some of the details of managing the reactor along with some of the research to which the reactor contributes.

Some of the work being done involves development of more sensitive neutron detectors that cost about $20 each and are about the size of a flashlight.

In time, the units could be fitted to cargo containers coming into ports and even to individual soldiers who would then serve as roving radiation detectors, Whaley said.

"Everything that emits neutrons is a controlled substance ... so if we're detecting neutrons, we're detecting a possible bomb," Whaley said.

After leaving the nuclear facilities Ryun visited the chemical engineering building where he spoke with researchers working on topics from the transformation of Canola oil into bio-fuel, more efficient light-emitting devices and hydrogen fuel cells.

Some of the bio-fuel research could benefit Kansas farmers in the future.

Much of the current research involves ethanol and corn-based fuel alternatives, but some K-State research largely focuses on the possibilities of sorghum, a hefty portion of Kansas agriculture.

Although the science behind these innovations is solid, at present, high costs are a hindrance to their usefulness. However Ryun stressed the need to continue research, especially in the realm of energy production and conservation.

"Right now we're all gasping at $68-plus a barrel, and that may go higher. If it does, it will have an impact on all of us," Ryun said. "So it's very important what's going on here."

Ryun also said research for national security and the American competitiveness will be essential in securing future funding.

"On a scientific level, our scientists and engineers are known around the world, but that doesn't always translate into visibility in the halls of Congress."

Terry King
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING DEAN

The significance of making K-State's work visible on the national level is an important task, said Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering.

"On a scientific level, our scientists and engineers are known around the world, but that doesn't always translate into visibility in the halls of Congress," King said, "so I think it's very useful."

Ryun said the work by the engineers and scientists at K-State affects more places than Manhattan.

Possible applications for national security and reaching self-sufficiency in fuel production mean the work could have far-reaching effects.

"I know there are a lot of things still to do, but all of this is very significant for K-State, and it's research for our country as well," he said.

Public Legislature Forum addresses taxes and education

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Taxes and education were two of several topics discussed at the Public Legislature Forum on Saturday at Manhattan Town Center.

The purpose of the forum was to allow Manhattan-area legislators to inform the public on issues pertinent to the community and answer audience questions.

The forum was sponsored by Kansas Gas Service, AT&T and Kansas Farm Bureau.

Lee Hildebrecht, Manhattan resident, said the most important issue on his mind was property tax.

"It seems like they haven't developed a plan on that just yet," he said.

Neal Farmer from the Public Affairs Committee of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce was the moderator for the question-and-answer session.

Farmer said he thinks the taxes would be beneficial to the state as a whole but would be detrimental to smaller communities.

"Most of the comments were about taxation issues," he said., "The community wanted to know how these taxes would affect local government entities."

Other issues discussed at the forum were school finance, eminent domain and tuition for illegal aliens.

Rep. Richard Carlson, R-St. Marys, listed statistics in the handouts he distributed at the forum. The handouts contained data that listed Kansas as the 15th-highest state in rankings of local tax burden as a percent of income.

Carlson said debt has increased by 600 percent, and the children and grandchildren of Kansas will have to bear that burden.

Sen. Mark Taddiken, R-Clifton, said the main issue facing Kansas is money. He said if more money is not generated, Kansans will face massive tax increases in two years.

"There is a mandate from the Supreme Court to put more money into the K-12," he said. "We're trying to do more to fund education. We're going to expand the gaming sector," Taddiken said.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said there should be more fairness in the delivery of education. Efforts are being made to increase school funding without tax increases, she said.

"The school audit gave us a good study on the areas which needed more money," Carlin said. "The school districts which require money include Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City (Kan.), Liberal (Kan.) and Dodge City, (Kan.)."

Carlin said increased spending and new businesses in Fort Riley will have a ripple effect throughout the state.

"We need growth in the state or new revenues," she said. "Manhattan is doing well because of Fort Riley. There is increased production and housing in Fort Riley and $355 million has been introduced for start-up costs."

Government Jobs Panel available to juniors and seniors on Tuesday

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Government Jobs Panel, which will discuss opportunities for juniors and seniors interested in careers with state agencies will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

"(Students) will learn about how to apply for state and federal jobs," said Mary Ellen Barkley, assistant director for Career and Employment Services. "In addition, four agencies will talk specifically about their opportunities."

The agencies that will be available to discuss careers and employment positions in Kansas are the Social Security Administration, Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Kansas Department of Commerce (Travel & Tourism Division) and Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (at Tuttle Creek State Park).

During the program, there will be an opportunity to ask questions and participate in a discussion with the representatives of the agencies.

"The first portion of the workshop will be a brief discussion of some of the key resources to use in a federal job search and tips to consider when applying," Barkley said. "This portion should last approximately 10 minutes. The remainder of the program will be each of the panelists having an opportunity to talk about what their agency does and what types of careers are available within their agency. The audience will have a chance to ask questions of the panelists."

Attending the panel is one way for students to interact with agencies they are interested in working for in the future.

"This seems like an easy way for students to learn about government jobs," Mark Benfer, senior in psychology, said. "Any student that has an interest in government jobs should definitely attend."

This year's Government Jobs Panel is different from previous years', when CES had federal agencies sit on a panel. This year, state agencies will participate instead.

"I like that state agencies are participating," said Miranda Peck, junior in family studies and human services. "That's great for those of us who would like to stay in state."

CES offers free events and programs like the panel so students can be informed when it comes to choosing their career or next job.

"Attending the Government Jobs Panel should provide a great way to learn more about careers with a state or federal agency in general and enable participants to gain more in-depth knowledge of the specific agencies that are attending," Barkley said. "The main purpose of this panel is to provide information about the agencies, help students understand the application process and learn about careers within these specific agencies."

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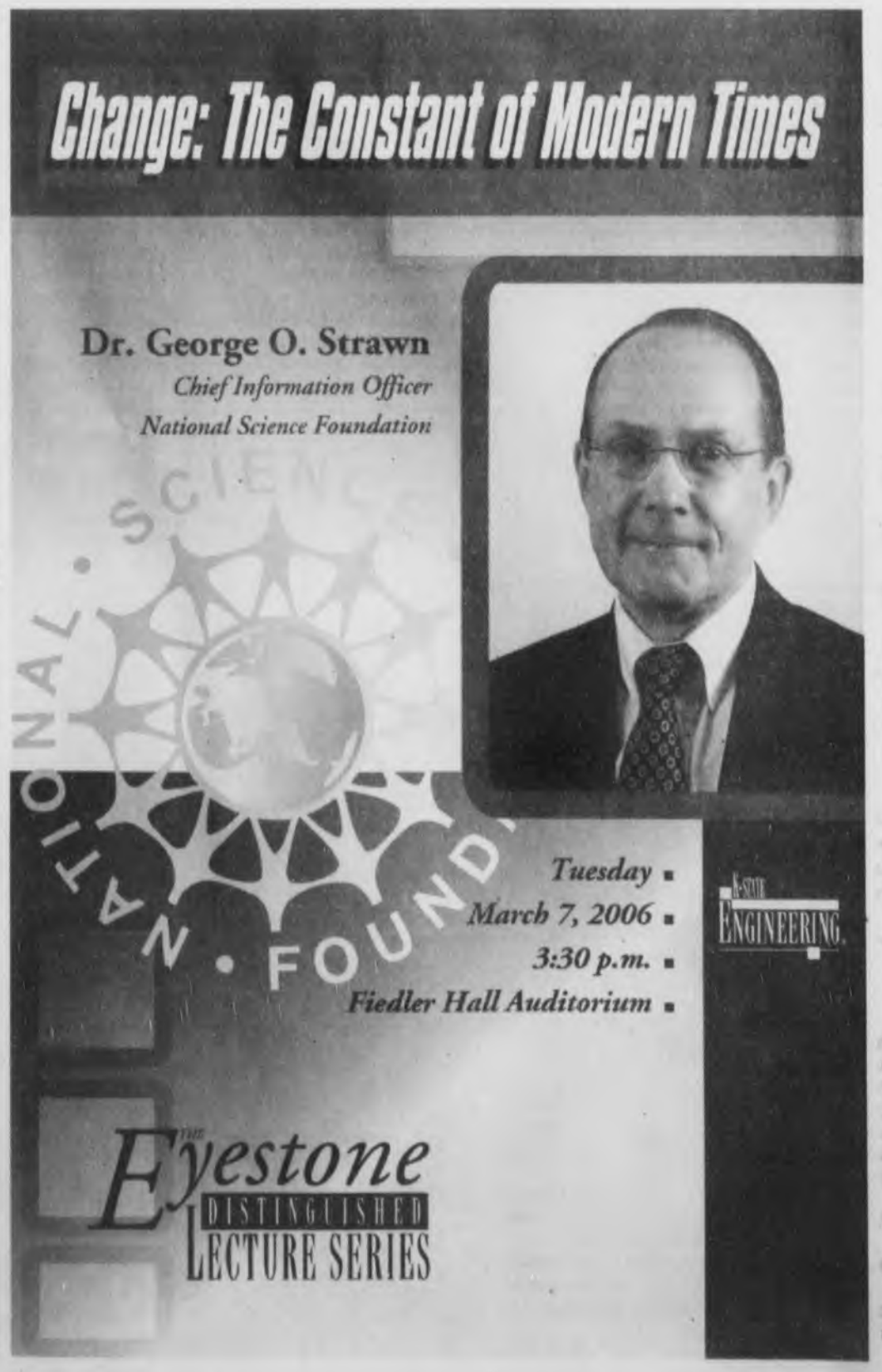
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SPORTS

Wildcats should be in the Dance



MICHAEL ASHFORD

It's pretty obvious what the K-State women need to accomplish this week at the Big 12 Conference Tournament to make it to a fifth-straight NCAA Tournament.

It's also clear just how daunting that task is going to be.

As the No. 7-seed, the Wildcats have to face their rival, No. 10-seed Kansas, for the second time in less than a week. Should K-State run past the Jayhawks, No. 2-seed and top 10-ranked Baylor looms in the second round.

That's just the first two rounds – a tall order for any team.

But there is no doubt this K-State squad has the talent, heart, guts and soul to get two crucial wins and secure its post-season destiny.

This team has shown time after time this season – especially at the end – just how competitive it can be.

In a span of five days, the Wildcats played No. 9 Oklahoma and No. 10 Baylor and went toe-to-toe and point-for-point with both teams for most of the game until succumbing late.

The Wildcats followed those performances with a thorough 62-44 lashing of the Jayhawks on Thursday in Lawrence, which marked a series-record 10th-consecutive victory for the Wildcats.

As K-State (18-9, 8-8 Big 12) prepares for Kansas again, this time at a neutral site in Dallas, the players truly believe they belong in the NCAA Tournament, and they are out to prove it.

"We've got a good chance; I'm confident in this team," junior guard Claire Coggins said. "We played Baylor great when we were (at home). We finished out the game well against KU. We're not looking ahead. We want to beat KU first and then think about whoever else."

One way or another, the Wildcats will be in the postseason, whether it be the NCAA Tournament or the National Invitational Tournament. K-State Coach Deb Patterson has been assured of that much.

"Our administration is prepared to make sure we're in a tournament in the post-season, no question," Patterson said. "If not, you'd have some quotes that would really tear up this state. I'd be fired in a minute for what I had to say, before I walked out of the building probably."

But the NIT is not, and should not be, the goal.

This K-State team deserves to be in the NCAA Tournament should it pick up a win against the Jayhawks and compete well with Baylor. Sounds easy enough, right?

Look for K-State to whip Kansas on Tuesday. As for Baylor, just look to K-State's 72-69 upset against Texas in last season's tournament to see what the Wildcats are capable of doing in this craziness called March Madness.

The Wildcats are an exciting, young, dynamic group of basketball players more than ready to don that Cinderella slipper and dance their way into some upsets.

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Hawks drop Cats



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Cartier Martin looks to pass the ball during the first half against Kansas on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin led the Wildcats in scoring with 17 points, though K-State fell to the Jayhawks 66-52.

Bramlage curse continues as Kansas beats K-State

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stage was set Saturday afternoon for the first-ever K-State win against Kansas inside 18-year-old Bramlage Coliseum and the first sweep of the Jayhawks since 1983.

Fans camped out Friday night to stand in line at 6 a.m. Saturday to get a spot for the game, in hopes of a Wildcat win over No. 18 KU.

The game was sold out, and it was senior night for Schyler Thomas, Dramane Diarra and walk-ons Mark Frederick, Josh Campbell and Kyle Taylor. Kansas Coach Bill Self even commented in his post-game locker-room show on the electric atmosphere.

The setting seemed perfect, but the outcome was far from it for K-State.

The Jayhawks – namely, freshmen Mario Chalmers, Brandon Rush and Julian Wright and sophomore Russell Robinson – had their way with the Wildcats, handing K-State a 66-52 loss.

However, Coach Jim Wooldridge said K-State (15-12, 6-10 Big 12) beat itself with unnecessary turnovers.

"This game was about turnovers, needless turnovers. You can't beat a quality opponent like KU with needless turnovers," Wooldridge said. "Our inability to play tough with the ball, move the ball, handle the ball better – that's the difference on the game.

"We self-inflicted ourselves too many times offensively."

One reason the Cats struggled on offense – committing 21 turnovers – was the Jayhawks' (22-7, 13-3) man-to-man defense, which switched countless times throughout the game, Wooldridge said.

"We saw more switching tonight than I've seen in 27 years of basketball," he said.

KU's tricky man-to-man proved to be so detrimental to K-State's offense that it went the final 11 minutes of the game without a field goal.

"We were just trying to rush baskets," said junior Cartier Martin, who paced the Cats with 17 points. "We played like we were supposed to (in first 10 minutes), but we just couldn't sustain it."

The first 10 minutes of the second half saw the Cats perform like they did in one-point losses to No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 6 Texas.

K-State battled back from a 39-24 halftime deficit and pulled the gap to 46-49 at 11:53, off junior Lance Harris' free throws.

However, five Wildcat turnovers in two minutes, a 17-5 KU run – ignited by 12 Rush points (24 game-high points) – and five K-State trips to the free-throw line, coupled with no baskets, allowed the Jayhawk fans to begin cheering "Rock Chalk" with one minute left on the clock.

Although Wooldridge said he was pleased with the Wildcats' defense, K-State's weak offensive effort Saturday reminded him of the team that struggled early in the season, not the team he'd grown accustomed to in the last month, he said.

"We didn't play well today, and that's disappointing," Wooldridge said. "We almost reverted back to early-season times."

There are other controversial issues surrounding the loss to KU that many simply "don't know." The Wildcats "don't know" if they are going to the post-season. Wooldridge "doesn't" know if he's going to keep his job.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Dramane Diarra fights for the ball with Kansas' Mario Chalmers Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats fell short, loosing to the Jayhawks 66-52.

Right now, his job status doesn't concern him, though. He is focused on getting his team ready for Dallas and the Big 12 Tournament, he said.

The Cats' post-season hopes are now based on their tournament outcome. Winning the tournament would guarantee an NCAA Tournament bid, but a Big 12 Tourney title is unlikely for the Cats.

Still, Wooldridge remains optimistic about the state of his team and its future.

"We have a positive thing going. We don't feel bad about what we're doing," Wooldridge said. "We've got a good team. You might not agree with me, but I think I've got a good team. I wish I could've done better with them in certain points."

Self, whose Hawks tied with Texas as Big 12 regular-season champs, said he believes Wooldridge has done a fine job with his team.

"I think K-State's one of the best four teams in the league in the second half of the season," Self said. "I think Jim's done a great job."

The Kansas loss already is a thing of the past for the Wildcats. Senior Dramane Diarra said Saturday's game won't change the Wildcats' momentum heading into Dallas.

"It's definitely not a step back," Diarra said. "We'll get back."

Kansas 66 K-State 52

	K-State	KU
Field goals	15-40	23-61
3-point	4-9	10-19
Free throws	18-26	10-14
Rebounds	34	35
Assists	11	11
Turnovers	21	15



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shortstop Drew Biery makes the throw to first base during K-State's game against Eastern Illinois on Sunday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium.

Baseball picks up 3 wins in weekend action

By K. Jordan Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a battle of the felines this weekend as the K-State Wildcat baseball team took on the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

K-State (8-1), riding a seven-game winning streak, has played three of the four scheduled games against EIU (1-5) and has outscored the opponent 31-12 so far.

After beating the Panthers both Friday and Saturday, notching 12 runs a game, Sunday's matchup proved more of a challenge as the Cats struggled to close out the game.

"It was dicey, much too close," Coach Brad Hill said. "They did a good job and didn't quit. Early on, you could feel our guys locked in, and then we lost focus.

"There was a momentum swing, and it was hard to get it back."

Although the Wildcats never relinquished the lead, the Panthers threatened early and often, but due largely in part to the efforts of sophomore lefty Chase Bayuk, a small lead was more than enough, Hill said.

Bayuk threw six strong innings, scattering just five hits and one earned run en route to improving to 2-0 on the year.

"It felt good, felt strong," Bayuk said. "We've been working a lot on pounding the strike zone and attacking hitters."

Although Bayuk did his job on the mound and sophomore pitcher Dan Edwards slammed the door in the ninth to pick up his first save of the season, the Cats struggled defensively early with two errors in the first two innings. But Bayuk took it in stride.

"That's baseball," he said. "The defense has been there, and it'll continue to be there, you just have to overcome it and make the next play."

Offensively, the Cats were streaky, putting up five runs in the second, then blanking the next four innings.

Leading the attack was junior Jared Goedert, who extended his career best, team-high and Big 12 leading hit streak to 14 games, with a line drive in the second off Panther pitcher Brandon Murphy.

"For the most part, I'm just getting good pitches to hit, but to be honest, I'm more impressed with the win streak than with the hit streak," Goedert said. "We're making plays and really coming together out there."

Also noteworthy on the offensive front for the Cats was senior Joe Roundy, who extended his hit streak to seven games, and freshman Jordan Cruz, who collected his first-career hit in the seventh inning.

K-State concludes the four-game series against Eastern Illinois at 1 p.m. today at Tointon Stadium.

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Staff Reports

BKW | K-State to face KU in Big 12 Tournament

Post-season play gets underway as seventh-seeded K-State (18-9, 8-8) travels to the 2006 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Championship on March 7-9 and 11 in Dallas.

As fate would have it, the Wildcats will turn around and face in-state rival and 10th-seeded Kansas (16-11, 5-11) in first round action at 6 p.m. (CT) on Tuesday, March 7.

BKC | K-State faces Texas Tech in Big 12 Tourney

K-State (15-12, 6-10 Big 12 Conference) has clinched the nine-seed at next week's Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship and will play eighth-seed Texas Tech (14-16, 6-10 Big 12) in the first game at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 9 at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.

The game will be broadcast on ESPN Regional (Kansas City – KMCI; Wichita – KSAS; Topeka – WIBW) and nationally on ESPNU on Thursday morning.

TRK | 3 Wildcats tracksters set new school records

K-State athletes set three school records in their events at the ISU Last Chance leading up to next week's national meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

Senior Christian Smith set a new school record in the mile for an oversized track with a time of 3:59.60. He could move as high as ninth in the nation in the event, helping his bid for an NCAA invite.

Senior Breanna Eveland broke her own school record by four inches in the pole vault, clearing 14 feet, 5 1/4 inches. Her new height also ties her for the best jump in the nation this year with Chelsea Johnson of UCLA.

Another record was broken by Lisi Maurer in the preliminaries of the women's 60-meter hurdles. Maurer broke her own school record with a run of 8.24. For complete coverage, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

The Associated Press

NFL | Super Bowl to KC in 2015, if renovations pass

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— The National Football League announced Sunday that Kansas City would host Super Bowl XLIX in 2015 if voters approve a tax to renovate Arrowhead Stadium. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue addressed a meeting of team officials and civic leaders by speakerphone from New York.



Tagliabue

Tagliabue announced late last year that Kansas City would get a Super Bowl if the renovations were made and if a rolling roof was built to make Arrowhead Stadium climate-controlled.

Jackson County voters will vote on two propositions on April 4. A 3/8-cent sales tax would raise more than $500 million for renovations to Arrowhead and the Royals' Kauffman Stadium.

A separate tax would raise about $200 million to build the rolling roof, which would be used for both stadiums.

MLB | Puckett suffers stroke, receives surgery

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Former Minnesota Twins center fielder Kirby Puckett had a stroke at his Arizona home Sunday and was taken to a hospital for surgery, the team announced from its spring training camp.



Puckett

The 44-year-old Puckett, who led Minnesota to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991 and is a member of the Hall of Fame, was taken to a Scottsdale hospital.

Puckett, who broke in with Minnesota in 1984, had a career batting average of .318. Glaucoma forced Puckett to retire in 1996 after 12 seasons with the Twins when he went blind in one eye.



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The Oscar goes to...

'Crash' wins Best Movie in upset over 'Brokeback Mountain'

By David Germain
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – The ensemble drama "Crash" pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Academy Awards history, winning best picture Sunday over the cowboy romance "Brokeback Mountain," which had been the front-runner.

"Crash," featuring a huge cast in crisscrossing story lines over a chaotic 36-hour period in Los Angeles, rode a late surge of praise that lifted it past "Brokeback Mountain," a film that won most other key Hollywood honors.

"We are humbled by the other nominees in this category. You have made this year one of the most breathtaking and stunning maverick years in American cinema," "Crash" producer Cathy Schulman said.

Lead-acting prizes went to Philip Seymour Hoffman as author Truman Capote in "Capote" and Reese Witherspoon as country singer June Carter in "Walk the Line," while corporate thrillers earned supporting-performer Oscars for George Clooney in "Syriana" and Rachel Weisz in "The Constant Gardener."

"Brokeback Mountain" filmmaker Ang Lee did win the best-director prize for the tale of two old sheepherding pals who carry on a love affair they conceal from their families for years.

"I wish I knew how to quit you," Lee told the audience crowd, reiterating the film's most-quoted line.

Witherspoon won a close race over Felicity Huffman in a gender-bending performance as a transsexual in "Transamerica."

"Oh, my goodness, I never thought I'd be here in my whole life growing up in Tennessee," said Witherspoon, who, like co-star Joaquin Phoenix as Carter's soul mate, country legend Johnny Cash, handled her own singing in "Walk the Line."

"People used to ask June how she was doing, and she would say, 'I'm just trying to matter.' I know what she means," said Witherspoon, who told the audience the Oscar made her feel she was doing work that matters.

Hoffman's performance nimbly straddles the magnetic qualities of raconteur Capote and the effete, off-putting egoism of the gay author.

"Wow, I'm in a category with some great, great, great actors, fantastic actors, and I'm overwhelmed. Really overwhelmed," said Hoffman, who asked the Oscar audience to congratulate his mother for bringing up four children alone.

Oscar organizers hoped new host Jon Stewart and the cultural buzz over front-runner "Brokeback Mountain" would beef up viewership.

The Oscars generally lure their biggest audiences in years when blockbusters such as "Titanic" or "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" are favored to win.

"Brokeback Mountain," though, has become a phenomenon far beyond those who actually have seen it, entering the pop-culture psyche with its tale of cowboys in love (acting nominees Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal).

Stewart used best-picture nominee "Capote" to set up a "Brokeback Mountain" wisecrack, saying the film "showed America not all gay people are virile cowboys. Some are actually effete New York intellectuals. It's true."



Oscar winners

Best Movie: "Crash"
Best Director: Ang Lee, "Brokeback Mountain"
Best Actor: Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"
Best Actress: Reese Witherspoon, "Walk the Line"
Best Supporting Actor: George Clooney, "Syriana"
Best Supporting Actress: Rachel Weisz, "The Constant Gardener"
Best Documentary Feature: "March of the Penguins"
Best Animated Feature Film: "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit"
Achievement in Costume Design: Colleen Atwood, "Memoirs of a Geisha"
Best Animated Short Film: "The Moon and the Son: An Imagined Conversation"
For a complete list of winners *visit www.oscars.com.*

'What were they thinking?' fashion moments



Best Actress nominee **Keira Knightley** wore a one-strap wrap of shimmer and flair. It wasn't so much her dress that won her a spot on the worst-dressed at the Oscars, it was her semi-gothic make-up. The eyes were way too dark. Better luck next time.



Best Actress nominee **Charlize Theron** was not going far on the red carpet with this dress. I kept waiting for her to tip over by the sheer weight from the bow. But look on the bright side, unlike co-presenter Jennifer Garner, Theron was fortunate that her dress did not nearly malfunction while on stage.



Best Actress nominee Felicity Huffman, a.k.a. Boobs McGee, should have left a little more for the imagination with this deep V-cut dress. The revealing style of the dress let audiences know she was indeed all woman.

— By Loni Woolery and Corbin H. Crable

Who picked them right



Loni Woolery
~~Best Movie~~
~~Best Director~~
Best Actress ✓
Best Actor ✓
~~Best Supporting Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actress~~



Corbin H. Crable
~~Best Movie~~
Best Director ✓
Best Actress ✓
Best Actor ✓
~~Best Supporting Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actress~~



C.J. Lohr
~~Best Movie~~
~~Best Director~~
Best Actress ✓
~~Best Actor~~
Best Supporting Actor ✓
~~Best Supporting Actress~~



Eileen Laux
~~Best Movie~~
Best Director ✓
Best Actress ✓
Best Actor ✓
~~Best Supporting Actor~~
Best Supporting Actress ✓



Alex Peak
Best Movie ✓
Best Director ✓
Best Actress ✓
~~Best Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actress~~



Zach Eckels
~~Best Movie~~
~~Best Director~~
~~Best Actress~~
~~Best Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actress~~



Anthony Mendoza
~~Best Movie~~
Best Director ✓
Best Actress ✓
~~Best Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actor~~
~~Best Supporting Actress~~

History Day competition showcases performances, papers of local youth

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An excited "Yes!" was the response from Marlatt Elementary School sixth-graders Nicholas Martin and Sam Baker upon hearing their documentary won second place in its category at the district four National History Day competition on Saturday.

The competition was from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and featured exhibits, performances, historical papers and documentaries by sixth through 12th-graders in the Manhattan area.

Students could submit an entry in any category as a group or as individuals. Winners in each category were divided between the junior and senior divisions, which are middle and high school, respectively, as well as individuals and groups.

"History Day is a national event, and each state is divided into districts. (Manhattan) is district four in Kansas," said Brent Maner, assistant professor of history and coordinator of KSU History Day. "(Our district) includes Manhattan, Wamego, as far south as Abilene, and as far north as Marysville."

Maner said participation in the event ranges from 60 to 100 students year to year.

"This year we had almost 60, which is good," Maner said. "Last year we had 80."

Maner said, though teachers in some districts require their students to participate in History Day, he thinks most of the students who come to the Manhattan contest aren't there because their whole class came.

"It's really impressive, the extra time outside of class the teachers and students took to do this," he said. "I think there's a feeling (among the students) of, 'oh man, I've got to go on Saturday,' but I think they have fun, and I think it's a very positive experience for them."

Maner said what makes the K-State contest special is that there is a strong participation rate among professors and graduate students.

The theme for this year's competition was "Taking a Stand in History: People, Ideas, Events." Some of the topics presented were the Seneca Falls convention, the March of Dimes, Frank Lloyd Wright, Marian Anderson and Lance Armstrong. One exhibit featured the construction of the Tuttle Creek Dam, titled "That Dam Foolishness."

Maner said entries were judged on their historical accuracy, presentation quality and how well they related to the theme.

Judging lasted until about 11 a.m., and the awards presentation was at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Before coordinators announced the winners, they presented a slide show of pictures taken throughout the day.

Facilitators presented winners with a certificate and a History Day pin. Winners will advance to the state competition April 22 in Abilene, Kan., Maner said.

Honors for Teacher of the Year and Outstanding School were also awarded to Kari Young of Fort Riley Middle School, and Marlatt Elementary School, respectively.

"I was surprised, but I'm really excited about (the award)," Young said. "I'm actually more excited about coming back next year, though."

Young said she was proud of her students, and she enjoyed the experience.

"The best part is seeing these kids working so hard and then presenting their work to a professional in the field, and then to have them take an interest in what the kids are saying, and give them feedback – it's wonderful," Young said.

Martin and Baker said they were happy with the day's results.

"Before we got this award, we were so nervous," Baker said.

The boys said they were glad they chose to do a documentary, although they didn't always feel that way.

"In the beginning, it was kind of boring, but once we did the sound recording and put the video together, it was fun," Baker said.

Martin said the event was an educational experience.

"Some of the things we learned were really interesting," Martin said. "Did you know that the shadows of the people who were (directly affected) by the atomic bomb are still there?"

2006 winners of the District 4 National History Day contest by category

Individual Exhibits
Junior Division: 1st place, Sydney Lippman; Senior Division: 1st place, Nikki DePaola
Group Exhibits
Junior Division: 1st place, Patrick Keck, Austin Dowling, J.W. Pabst
Senior Division: 1st place, Kelsi Head, Mino Hosni
Individual Performance
Junior Division: Hannah Loughin
Group Performance
Junior Division: 1st place, Jenna Crusinberry, Felix Amanor-Boadu, Jessica Ruiz
Historical Papers
Junior Division: 1st place, Sean Weston
Senior Division: 1st place, Julie Scherer
Individual Documentary
Junior Division: 1st place, Elizabeth Scherer
Senior Division: 1st place, Aaron Pauls
Group Documentary
Junior Division: 1st place, Chloe Weston, Jessica Thornton
Senior Division: 1st place, Heidi Wetzel, Shannon Schnittker



Olivia Parrish, eighth-grade student at Wamego Middle School, accepts her award and medal for placing in the historical paper division at the regional History Day competition. This year's competition theme is "Taking a Stand in History: People, Ideas, Events."

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WOOLDRIDGE | Players stand behind coach

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as a basketball team, and our players feel good about what they are doing," Wooldridge said. "There has not been this doom and gloom over the top of our heads, and the topic remains and has been dormant.

"It is just not something that we concentrate on."

Kansas Coach Bill Self understands what being a coach in the Big 12 is like, and after his team defeated the Wildcats, he commended Wooldridge on the efforts he has made with his team and also offered a compliment to the K-State coach about the team's play in the last few weeks.

"Your job in this conference is based on how well you do with the pieces that you have," Self said. "K-State has been one of the best teams in the Big 12 in the last month, but they have just lost a lot of games against tough opponents.

"I think Jim is a great coach."

Martin said some of the suspicions surrounding Wooldridge's future are based on the team's performance, and he knows what the players have to do to keep their coach around a little longer.

"A few mistakes we make on the court have kind of set us back and kept us from winning some of those close games," Martin said. "It's just up to us to go out there and get it done so we can keep him around."

The Wildcat faithful will find out whether K-State will make a postseason appearance when the National Invitational Tournament brackets are announced in the coming weeks.

MORRISON | D.A. addresses party switch

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case," Morrison said in his speech. "He certainly had never tried a case, much less argued in front of any supreme court, but this was his opportunity to act like a real lawyer."

Morrison said that while Kline was in Washington, D.C., Morrison was in Topeka arguing in front of the Kansas Supreme Court, something he said he has done several times.

"That day – in so many ways – illustrates the difference between Phill Kline and myself," Morrison said in his speech. "Some might say it illustrates the difference of form versus substance."

Rep. Dennis Moore, D-Kan., introduced Morrison and told the audience about his experience working with Morrison as the Johnson County district attorney.

"I had served a total of 12 years as district attorney. Paul worked for me for eight of those years, and he did an absolutely outstanding job as a prosecutor," Moore said. "He is, I think, the best district attorney the county's (Johnson County) ever had. He's an absolute man with absolute integrity."

Morrison said he believes his race against Kline will be a tough one, but one he can win. Morrison also said he switched parties because he was unhappy with the goals and direction of the Republican party.

"It was a long time coming," Morrison said about his switch. "I feel like the party that was the Republican party 17 years ago when I became district attorney is certainly not the party that it is today. The leadership in the Republican party has been completely taken over by people that have a very narrow agenda.

"I think they've gone out of their way to make sure that everybody knows that there's not really any room for moderates in the party, at least in the positions of power within the party, and I've always been a very moderate Republican, and frankly, for the last few years I think a lot of people like me ... who are moderate Republicans have begun to feel increasingly disenfranchised by the party."

Morrison said the Democratic party has become a party for moderates and said the switch was an easy decision.

Morrison said he disapproves of Kline's decisions and his choice of issues to focus on.



Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, addresses an audience at Rusty's Last Chance during a Take Back Kansas Forum and Oscar Night Watch Party. Carlin was one of nine speakers at the event.

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Forum draws state politicians

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 100 community members and politicians gathered at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro St., Sunday night for the Take Back Kansas Forum and Oscar Night Watch Party.

Public education was the main theme discussed at this event. Kansas State Board of Education Member Sue Gamble was present to share her views of what is going on within the Kansas Board of Education and where improvements need to be made.

"It's about ideology and returning it," Gamble said. "Kansas has really good schools, and we need to keep it that way instead of weakening them."

The structure of the Board of Education includes six "ultra-conservatives" and four moderates, Gamble said during her speech, which provided a recap of the board's evolution in the past five years, she said.

Topics she discussed included the adoption of science standards that allow for supernatural explanations, the proposition to allow students to participate in sexual education courses only with a written form of parent consent and the appointment of Bob Corkins to the office of Kansas Education Commissioner.

"We have had sex ed in schools for 40 to 50 years, and the rule has always been that students could opt out if parents did not wish them to receive the education. Now, students will be opting in," Gamble said. "For the first time in an extracurricular activity, we will deny students education. We also hired an education commissioner, who in the opinion of many, is not qualified for the job."

This event was sponsored by Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and the Kansas Equality Coalition.

"We had a rally a year ago during the marriage amendment," said Tammi Hawk, chair of PFLAG-Flint Hills branch. "This is the first one not regarding particular issues – just progressive issues."

State legislators, state and local school board members and many state activist groups were present at the event. The theme for the event was "Taking Back Kansas," and it centered on the importance of returning government to moderate ideals.

Following the forum, refreshments were provided and guests were invited to attend an Oscar watch party, which also took place at Rusty's.

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education standards expected by American workers.

"The sweeping changes brought by revolutions in technology have torn down walls between business and government and people and places all over the globe," Obama said. "And with this new world comes new risks and new dangers, and we can't assume any longer that a high school education is guaranteed to provide a job that pays a living wage."

Obama said the expectations come because Americans no longer compete with other Americans for jobs, but with workers from other countries.

Obama said public schools are the key to helping young Americans meet new expectations in the job market. He also said public schools prepare students not only for potential jobs, but also for reaching life goals. He said the Democratic party supports the nation's public schools.

"(We are) the party that still believes that the path to our children's greatest aspirations goes through the public schools that are perfected, not dismantled," he said.

In her introduction, Sebelius said equal education is a right that should be given to every American, regardless of class, race or location.

"We must give all children the opportunity to go to a great school regardless of whether they live in Johnson City or Johnson County," Sebelius said.

In his speech, Obama addressed the ideal that the nation's government has an obligation to help its citizens, and said Americans should not fear working with the government to better themselves and others.

"We know government can't solve all of our problems, and we don't want it to," Obama said, "but we also know there are some things we can't do on our own. We know there are some things we do better together."

Obama said the time has come for Americans to make their legacy and to make the changes needed for the future.

"It's our time to mark out history; it's our time to write a new chapter in this story," he said, "our time to leave our children with a country that's freer and kinder and more prosperous and more than just a place where we grew up.

"Then someday if they get a chance to stand where we are, and look back at the beginning of the 21st century, they can say that this was a time when America renewed its purpose, that this was a time when America found its way, that this was the time when America learned to dream again, and you're a part of that big dream."

Obama took his tie off and signed it after his speech, which is a Washington Days tradition. After a keynote speaker has finished his speech, he autographs his tie, which then is auctioned off as a party fundraiser.

The final bidder was the president of the Kansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Jean Baptiste. Baptiste's bid was $7,000, an amount he said was worth it.

"One day, I might say, 'Look at our president, I bought his tie at a Washington Days activity,'" Baptiste said, "and one day that tie might be in the Smithsonian institute because of who he is."

Baptiste said Obama's speech was an excellent evaluation of the United States and said Obama is the epitome of an American.

"Nothing was mentioned about race tonight – he didn't come here as a person of a certain race; he came here as an American," Baptiste said.

Jeff Smith, president of the KSU Young Democrats, was at the banquet and said Obama will be an important factor in Washington, D.C. for years to come.

"He's somebody who is just getting on the national scene," Smith, senior in political science, said. "He's very confident and someone who's going to be a major player in American politics."

Smith said he liked Obama's statements that Americans can make the changes needed to prepare the country for the future.

"I liked how he said we are at a crossroads where we have to make changes for the better, but only if we have the desire and will to do so," Smith said.

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stated sex education programs that were grade-appropriate would be taught at elementary and secondary levels.

"This bill was not about having a broad statement that health will be a curriculum – it actually went into very great detail," O'Connor said. "Well, tell me just what is age-appropriate for kindergartners, first-and second-graders when it comes to sex education?"

Sen. Terry Bruce, R-Hutchinson, said he voted for the bill.

"This was a close one," he said. "There were several opponents to the bill who thought the government should stay out of it."

Bruce said he does not think the bill infringed upon the rights of parents.

"It gives parents the ability to have their children not attend such classes, and I feel this is an appropriate safeguard," Bruce said.

Sue Gamble, Kansas State Board of Education member for the second district, said she does not think the bill is necessary and said there is some confusion between legislators about the position of the board on sex education.

"It is a common misconception that the board dropped sex education, but that is not true," she said. "There was never a suspension of accreditation – we simply changed the place where it is located in the regulations."

Gamble said the Kansas State Board of Education had discussions about changing sex education but it was about whether the education should be opt-in or opt-out.

Opt-in means students would only receive sex education if their parents signed a form. Opt-out is for parents who do not want their students to be taught about sex education through any school programs.

Kansas schools use a mixture of opt-in and opt-out.

"This is a local decision," Gamble said. "Even when the board approves these model standards, local standards are not bound by it."



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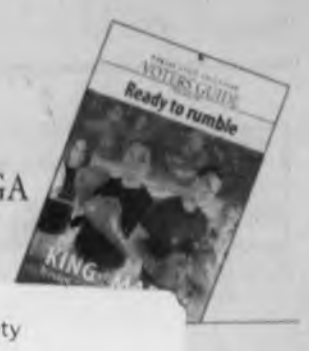
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Polls open today

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voting begins for general elections today.

In addition to voting for student body president and vice president, students will vote for positions specific to their college.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said students at K-State-Salina as well as Manhattan's campus vote for student body president and vice president.

All students, except for those at K-State-Salina, vote for the Student Publications Board of Directors and Union Governing Board positions.

Students will vote for council and senate positions within their own colleges, and K-State Salina students will also vote for their own student body president and vice president.

Voting begins at 8 a.m. today and ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday at *www.k-state.edu/elections*.

Student Body President Michael Burns said students should vote in general elections, especially for president and vice president.

"In the case of student body president and vice president, you are voting for two individuals that represent the student body at state and local levels," he said. "It's very important that the right person be selected for the job."

Burns said students should also vote for senators since they make decisions with student fees and tuition.

"Senate wide, there is a common misconception that they don't do anything," he said.

"Student Senate is the mechanism to make things happen."

Student involved in crash

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Young, junior in physics, was involved in a chase involving officers from the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol, Sunday morning.

"Approximately 49 minutes after midnight an, officer on foot in the 900 block of 10th Street was speaking with another person when he hears a crash several blocks north," Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

The officer observed a truck sitting sideways, when the truck came toward the officer, Quintanar said.

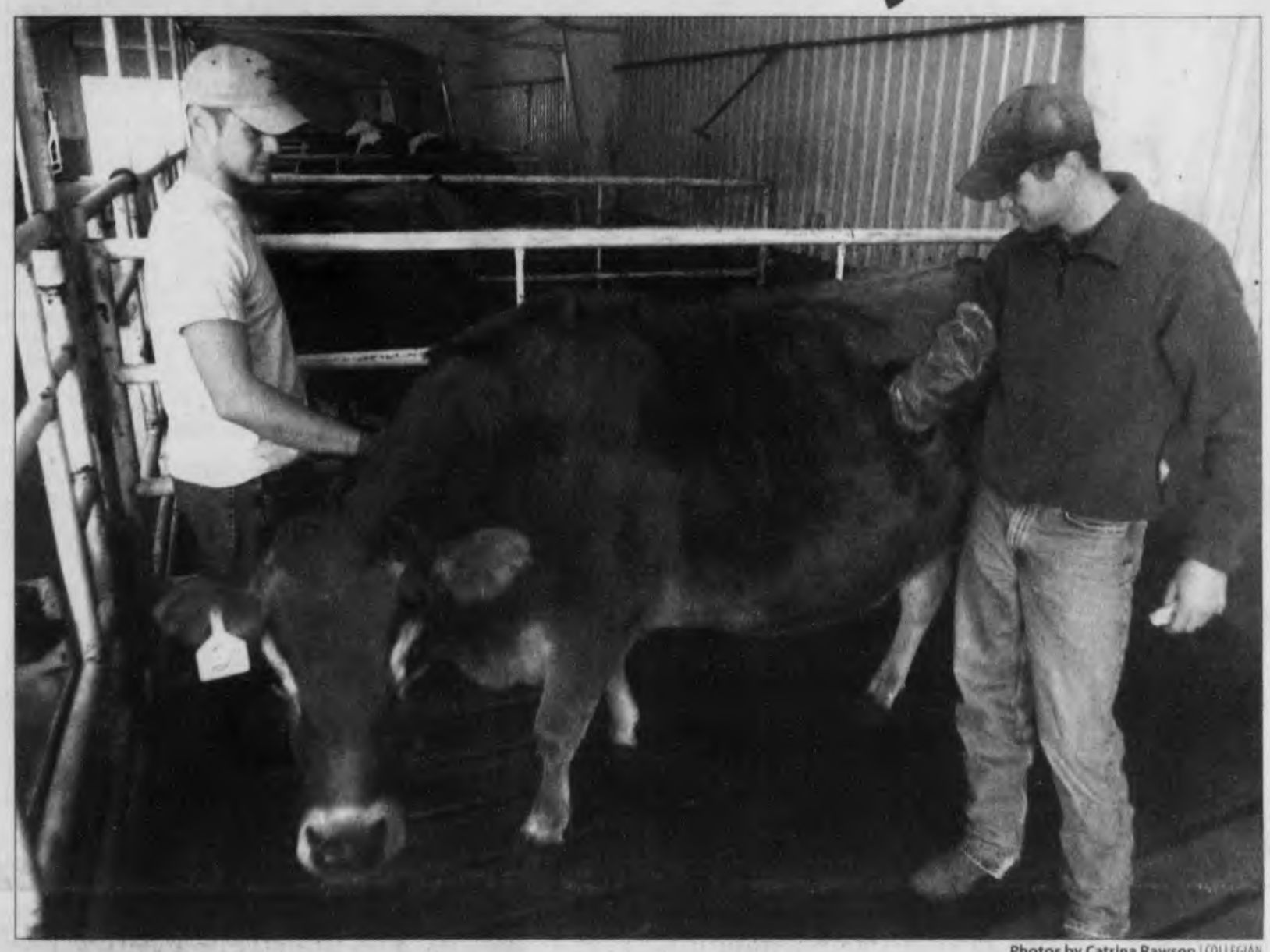
The officer then attempted to stop the truck by stepping into the street and waving it down. The driver pulled over, then went around the officer and fled, Quintanar said.

By the time the officer got

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Holey Cow



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Above: Matt Quinn, manager of the beef cattle research unit gets a sample from the stomach of jersey cow while Cody Duft, junior in animal sciences and industry assists Monday afternoon at the Beef Cattle Research Center. **Top: A jersey cow looks** out of its pen Monday afternoon at the beef cattle research center.

Faculty's research projects help cows live longer, healthier lives

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Located on the northeast corner of Kimball and Denison avenues are the animal pens for K-State's animal science program. There is a stable, a silo and typically a medium-sized herd of cattle.

It all seems pretty normal for Manhattan, but look closer.

What is that yellow rubbery thing on the side of that cow? Is it a tumor? Is it some kind of cow band-aid? Did an errant Frisbee somehow lodge itself in the cow's abdomen?

Actually, the little rubber discs are what animal scientists call cannulas. The purpose of a cannula is to hold in place a hole that has been surgically created in the stomach of an animal.

Greg Corbin, senior in philosophy, said he remembers the first time he saw the cannulated cows. He said he was walking in the homecoming five-kilometer race when he passed by the cattle pens.

"I saw the cows with the holes in their stomachs and had no idea what they were there for," Corbin said.

Derek Wassom, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, said he has been coming to homecoming functions at K-State since he was young and has always wondered why the cows have holes in their sides.

Evan Titgemeyer, professor of animal sciences and industry, said the purpose of the holes is to give researchers and students direct access to a cow's rumen, which is one of the cow's four stomachs.

The primary function of the holes is to allow researchers to monitor the digestion that is going on in the cow, Titgemeyer said.

By having permanent holes in the stomachs of the cattle, Titgemeyer and his colleagues are able to take samples from the cow's stomachs and put nutrients in. Inserting these nutrients allows the researchers to attempt to find what the optimum level of nutrients is for maintaining healthy and

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Candidates' spending reports

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One presidential candidate pair spent more than both of last year's candidates over the past week.

Candidates Matt King and Emily Besler spent the most with $174.89, bringing their total spending to $3,225.25.

Lucas and Katie Maddy spent $49.50 this week, bringing their total spending to $1,064.85.

Last year, Student Body President Michael Burns and Vice President Grant Groene spent $82.56 in the week between the primary and general elections and a total of $2,519.15. Former candidates Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner spent $101.93 and a total of $2,768.79.

Expense reports for general election candidates were due at 4 p.m. Friday.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said the primary and general elections count as one in regard to expenditures.

Lucas Maddy said his main expenditure this past week was on labels and a printer cartridge, which cost $26.48.

He said the materials were for stickers that say "Who's My Maddy? I voted Maddy and Maddy," which will be distributed to people after they vote for the pair.

Elections '06

Voting for SGA general elections begins today and ends Wednesday. Vote at *sgaelections.k-state.edu*.

"It's a way for people to show they supported Maddy and Maddy after voting," he said.

King said his main cost was on drinks for campaign supporters at a rally at Porter's.

"It was an informal way for people to meet us in a relaxed atmosphere, and it was a friendly gesture to help out the campaign," he said.

Media group panel to sponsor SGA debate

Media Convergence Group Elections Debate
When: noon to 1 p.m. today
Where: Union Courtyard, K-State Student Union

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time at K-State, a media convergence panel will be host to a presidential candidate debate today in the Union Courtyard.

A panel of representatives from each student media outlet will ask the presidential candidates questions during the hour long debate.

The media convergence panel will consist of Adrianne DeWeese, city and government editor for the Collegian; Alex Yocum, student life editor for the Royal Purple; Chris Swick, news director for KSDB-FM 91.9; and Kelsey Cook, reporter for Manhattan

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Wednesday
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Wind SE 20 mph
Feels like 64

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Washburn display
TOPEKA — A legal battle has ended over Washburn University's display of a sculpture that offended some Roman Catholics, who said it had a phallic appearance. The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to consider a legal challenge filed by a faculty member and student at the university. The decision lets stand a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that said Washburn did not violate their rights

Moussaoui trial
ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge on Monday seated the jury that will decide whether Zacarias Moussaoui, the only man charged in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, is executed for conspiring with the terrorists. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema seated 18 jurors and alternates after a 90-minute process.

AT&T-BellSouth job cuts
NEW YORK — AT&T Inc. plans to cut up to 10,000 jobs, mostly through attrition, if its $67 billion purchase of BellSouth Corp. goes through, AT&T's chief financial officer said Monday. The work force reduction would take place over three years, AT&T's Rick Lindner said on a conference call. The acquisition is expected to close next year, pending approval from shareholders and regulators.

Civil War?
According to the Feb. 28-March 1 poll, 75% of Americans think "a major civil war involving ethnic or religious groups in Iraq is likely in the next year," or already is occurring.

Belive an Iraqi civil war is likely:



Source: Gallup Poll

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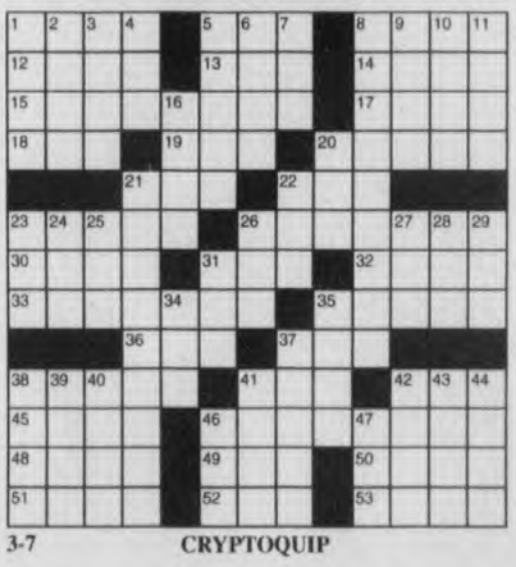
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Yesterday's answer 3-7



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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals V

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Bald eagles off endangered species list

FORT COLLINS, Colo. – The bald eagle is close to being removed from the Endangered Species Act.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) came out last month with voluntary guidelines to protect the bald eagle in conjunction with the removal of the bird from the Endangered and Threatened Species list.

While it has taken longer than expected, Valerie Fellows, spokeswoman for the FWS, said she believes it will be worth the wait.

"The delisting of the bald eagle is a very positive step and the eagles will still be protected by other acts," Fellows said in a phone interview Thursday.

The bald eagle originally was listed as an endangered species in the lower 48 states in 1967 in a law that predated the Endangered Species Act. In 1995, the bald eagle moved from endangered to threatened in the majority of states.

The bald eagle is being removed from the list in every one of the lower 48 states.

Carin Avila, education coordinator of Colorado State University's Rocky Mountain Raptor Program in Fort Collins, said she believes the recovery of the bald eagle is a success story.

"The birds were on the brink of destruction and they are now flourishing," Avila said.

The recovery of the bald eagle proves that the endangered species list works, said Tony Auciello, sophomore in natural resources management.

In 1963, there were 417 nesting pairs of bald eagles around the nation. The number of bald eagle nesting pairs now reaches 7,066.

GRADS FACING BIGGER BILLS, DEBT

WASHINGTON, D.C. – By all accounts, student activism is alive and well.

However, for Village Voice writer and author of "Generation Debt: Why Now Is a Terrible Time to Be Young," Anya Kamenetz, there has been one major exclusion from students' list of grievances: Their own bank statements.

"One of the first stories I worked on was about how students always march for global warming and for world peace, while not paying attention to their own bank accounts," said Kamenetz.

A report by the Department of Education in 2005 showed that the total cost of attending a public four-year college or university has risen by 22 percent over the last three years, bringing the average cost to around $16,000 a year.

Recalling the Higher Education Act of 1955, she said affordability of higher education has taken a backseat in political debate.

According to Kamenetz, long-term commitments to jobs are history, benefits are reduced, and starting pay isn't close to what is needed for students to pay off their debts.

"As they start to comparison-shop and think about what they're getting, I think you're going to see a smarter higher education consumer," she said.

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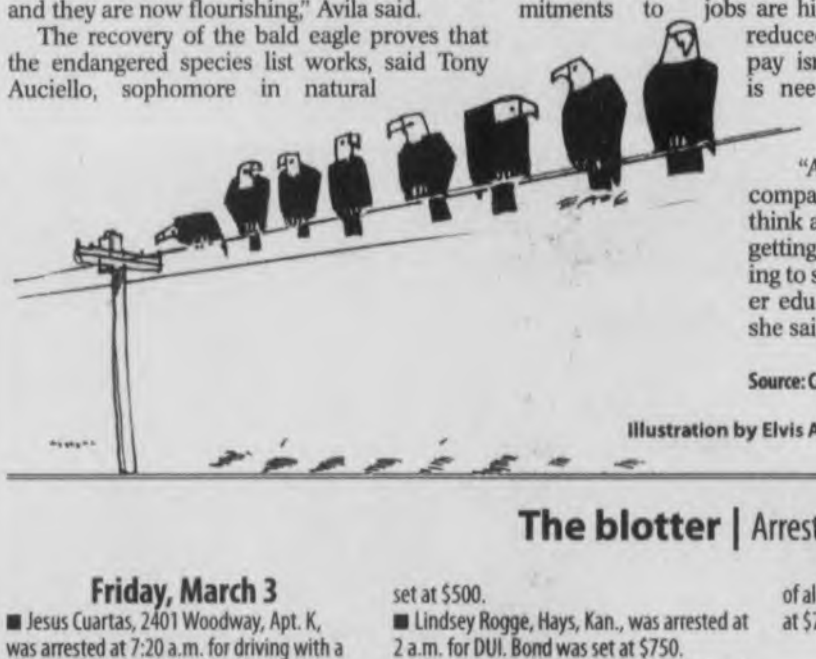


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The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** a government jobs panel at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **Dr. Susan Nissen of the University of Kansas will present** "3-D seismic attributes and reservoir characterization," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
■ **Lambda Pi Eta will have** an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Nichols 311. All interested students are encouraged to attend.
■ **The Public Relations Student Society will meet** at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union.
■ **Dr. Emily Stanley of the University of Wisconsin will present** "Dammed and undammed: Construction and removal of dams in Wisconsin," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the division of Biology.

Corrections and clarifications

■ There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The sex education bill passed in the Kansas Senate.
■ In the March 3 edition of the Collegian, the bill supported by Alex Lovely is the constitutional amendment that would make the Student Senate Representative to Faculty Senate the chair of the new Student Academic Affairs Standing Committee, not the combination of two standing committees.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, March 3

■ Jesus Cuartas, 2401 Woodway, Apt. K, was arrested at 7:20 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Douglas Laughlin, 1110 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested at 1:20 p.m. for battery and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at $500.
■ Qshwane Pryor, 2046 College View Road, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Saturday, March 4

■ John Wallace, 1950 Lincoln Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for no proof of liability and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ Enrique Alonso, 1203 Givens Road, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation. Bond was set at $500.
■ Lindsey Rogge, Hays, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Blaine Whetstine, 2055 College View Road, was arrested at 6:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Desie Chatfield, no address given, was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ Heather Swart, 2160 Westchester Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested at 5:20 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Joshua Vinyard, 436 Edgerton Ave., was arrested at 11:18 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Calvin Glissman, Corning, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Jill Hannaford, 315 Ford Hall, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, March 5

■ Josh Winter, Andale, Kan., was arrested at 12:07 a.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at $500.
■ Jose Jerome, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:55 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Amy Mathewson, Lawrence, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ John Clements, Olathe, Kan., was arrested at 3:08 a.m. for consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor and possession of a stimulated controlled substance. Bond was set at $750.
■ Steadman Rogers, Lawrence, was arrested at 3:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Kyle Jones, 612 N. 12th St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Ashley Meek, 929 Colorado St., was arrested at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

Monday, March 6

■ Robert Jones, Killeen, Texas, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
■ Ashley Smith, 244 Westwood Road, Apt. 1/2, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Ambyr Echavez, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2:28 a.m. for unlawful possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

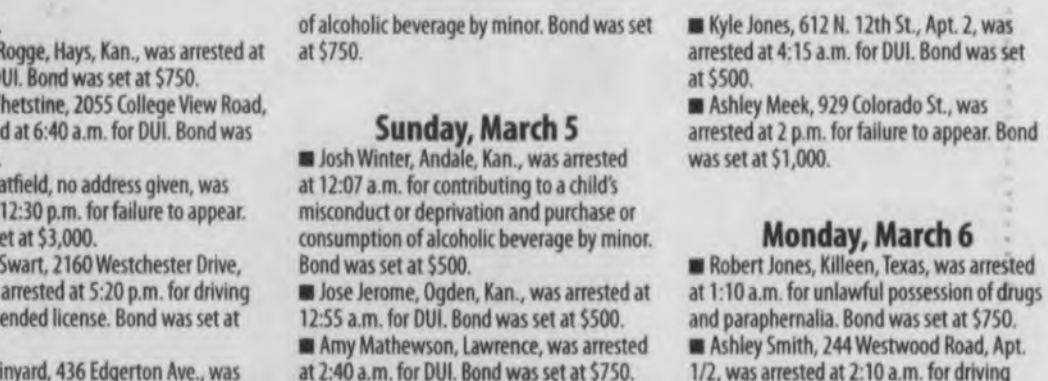
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Festival features Japanese dance group



Members of Yosakoi Dance team perform during the Japanese Festival of Nations Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. The dance consisted of moves that had meaning to the Japanese culture.

Christopher Hanewinkel
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By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Japanese culture was in the spotlight of the Festival of Nations on Monday, which took place in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The afternoon began with the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club performing three dances back-to-back.

"The term 'Yosakoi' means 'please come at night' in an old Japanese dialect," said Seiji Ikeda, graduate student in digital art and head coach of the club. "The attitude of this term means to come join us, 'let's get to know each other and have an enjoyable evening.'"

Ikeda, a third-generation Japanese American, spent three years in Japan and decided to introduce the K-State students and community to some Japanese culture.

He introduced the dancers and explained the relevance of the moves to the audience.

"I love to see the audience happy when I dance," said Tomohiko Niikura, a student from Nagasaki, Japan, who's spending a year at K-State.

Being one of the veteran performers in the group, Niikura said he was used to performing in front of thousands of people back in Japan.

"Yosakoi is traditionally a dance about the lives of fishermen and their association with the sea," Ikeda said. "This is a contemporized version of the dance."

The dance performances were followed by an interactive pop quiz that, which was a primer on Japanese trivia.

"We would like more K-State people to be interested in Japanese culture and people," said Emiko Taki, president of the Japanese Student Association. "Sushi is not the only food we eat, and all Japanese don't know karate, either."

Audience members were offered various Japanese foods other than sushi. Some of those items included chicken teriyaki, stir-fried vegetables, and pork curry.

"I am extremely interested in the multicultural activities that go on around campus," Denton Shanks, senior in biochemistry, said.

Shanks was a former member of the Yosakoi Dance Club and said he loved that the dance was lively and made him want to move.

Allison Carmichael, Union Program Council multicultural co-chair and a junior in life science, said the event was a good forum for creating awareness about different cultures.

"Diversity is so important in today's world," she said. "The people from Japan can teach us so many things."

Taki said the response to the event was encouraging, and this was the precursor to the Japanese Festival on April 22.

"We will have many fun activities including workshops, exhibitions, art performances, food, games and so on," she said. "We have also invited some popular guests from as far away as Florida."

K-State lacks free music software

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many universities across the nation have begun to provide cheap, or even free, legal means of downloading music and videos, K-State has not yet implemented such software.

"I think the issue is just trying to use whatever capability that we have for the things that the university really needs to do," Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said. "We don't even have the resources for research and instruction, let alone to do the music – it's not that I don't understand why you want the music, it's just a matter of money."

However, the possibility of implementing cheap, legal downloading software previously has received the attention of the Student Governing Association, student body president Michael Burns said.

Before Burns took office, Student Senate had discussed the implementation of software called iTunes U, Burns said.

"It's not on the priority list for the next four weeks until we finish, but I'd definitely encourage students who are interested to contact the new president and vice president," Burns said.

iTunes U would allow students to legally purchase and download music, and would also give them the capability to download class information, such as lectures that are available by podcast, for free, said Ernie Perez, co-manager of the media development center at the Information Technology Assistance Center.

"I would like that," said Kristi Konda, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. "We're broke college students, and we can't afford to buy CDs. They should provide an alternative method."

According to university policy, K-State does not allow illegal music on any university-owned computer, Perez said.

In order to prevent illegal file sharing, the university has filters in place that prevent peer-to-peer networking software from being downloaded.

K-State administration does not monitor computer systems for illegal downloading, but if a student does not comply with university policy, he or she could be at risk for a substantial lawsuit from the recording industry, Unger said.

When certain software is discovered on a student's computer, the university receives a legal notice from the International Registry of Artists and Artwork to eliminate the problem. The university has a certain number of days to remove the software from the server, Unger said.

If the student complies, the university usually implements no further consequences. However, if a student refuses to eliminate the downloading program, the student is liable for some potentially serious consequences.

"If the student does not comply, then it's a lawsuit that will be filed against the student, not the university," Unger said.

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TO THE POINT

Every student's vote counts during elections

Last week's primary elections were proof that your vote does count.

Only 10 votes separated candidate pairs Matt King/Emily Besler and Lucas/Katie Maddy.

Ten voters created the gap between first and second place.

History has shown us similar trends.

In the 2004 election, only 45 votes separated presidential candidates Hayley Urkevich and Vicki Conner.

We learned in high school history class, of course, that after his impeachment in 1868, a single U.S. Senate vote led to President Andrew Johnson's acquittal.

Although it is said year after year, situations like this show us that each vote does indeed count, and each and every voice is important in these elections.

Your vote could be the deciding factor in electing our next student body president and vice president.

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Poor education

Public school system harms nation's children



JONAS HOGG

The Kansas legislature snarls again on education. How much? How soon? To whom?

I propose getting rid of the entire public school system, or making it the absolute last recourse.

Public education in Kansas is bad, just like public education is bad in California, Florida, Delaware and everywhere else. Money is not the problem – the schools are the problem.

What reasons do public schools have to excel?

If schools expend colossal amounts of time and energy to hire competent teachers and produce intelligent and capable students then they receive taxpayer's money.

If schools hire lazy clods who produce more lazy clods, they receive taxpayer's money, failure on par with success.

Evidence of this is not hard to find, public schools get worse and worse and worse, and funding goes up and up and up in complete defiance of any sort of logic whatsoever.

Who came up with this system? Can we volunteer them for dissection to save money and frogs?

A federal department of education soaks up billions while educating no one.

Far away bureaucrats isolate allowable knowledge and plan the best way to brand the necessary ideas to form young patriots.

Ivory-towered social engineers construct an Übermensch and impose it upon students who are required to attend.

Competition among students is discouraged in practically every realm. Sports is the last hold-out, sort of. Dodgeball already has been forbidden at some elementary schools; football won't be far behind.

While bereft of competition and the resulting classroom creed of "every kid is as smart as the dumbest kid" we find ourselves with – dumb kids.

Students are unhappy and unruly, so they are sent for counseling or drugged into submission, which leads to adults who are unhappy and unruly and, in turn, counseled and drugged.

Parents no longer have control over their children or their education; neither, for that matter, do teachers.

Has anyone, for instance, stopped to question whether the American Civil Liberties Union or the courts have any business dictating what can and cannot be taught by Kansans, to Kansans, in Kansas schools?

As local control and competence have oozed out of schools they are rapidly being replaced with this: "Boy charged with felony for carrying sugar." You can't make this stuff up.

A 12-year-old brought sugar to school to ask about an experiment, and was arrested because, according to the district – "look-alike drugs and substances can cause that same level of danger because staff and students are not equipped to differentiate between the two."

Sugar is cocaine, basil is marijuana, aspirin is codeine, two and two is five, sometimes three.

If convicted, for felony possession of sugar, the boy faces up to five years' probation.

To say this is senseless would do horrendous injustice to the absurdity of the situation.

Kicking dogs is senseless; criminalizing those that did not commit a crime is – what? Is there an appropriate word?

Children are suspended for playing cowboys and Indians, which the people molders say engenders violence; Boy Scouts are suspended for having knives in their cars. This never ends.

So after 12 years of compulsory feminization, indoctrination and fondling by mommy-government we release the wards onto the world.

A culture that is taught competition is bad has, surprise, difficulty competing.

Hence, outsourcing.

Foreigners work for less, are more competent and generally speak English better than Americans, and Britons are not far behind. Don't believe me, heard of much in-sourcing lately?

This is a dire situation.

Incompetence breeds incompetence, apparently intent on either ruining us all or creating a people entirely reliant on government.

Public education is creating a nation of chimps in a land with no banana trees.

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Supreme Court decision disrespects mail carriers



JACI BOYDSTON

If there's one underappreciated person in society who holds a very special place in my heart, it's the mail carrier.

Mail carriers do so much for us, and they ask for so little in return. When the weather is so bad that schools cancel classes, mail carriers are out there, valiantly delivering our cards, letters and People Magazines. All they ask is that we keep our dogs under control and stick the mailbox flag up when we want them to pick up something.

More impressively, these true American heroes are incredibly productive: according to an Associated Press report, the Bush administration estimated last year that the United States Postal Service delivers 660 million pieces of mail each day.

Think about the sheer volume.

Even if the post office had a 99.99 percent accuracy rate of safely getting each letter to its intended recipient, that would still mean 66,000 letters get damaged or don't end up where they should each day.

To prevent lawsuits over unavoidable lost or damaged letters, a protective shield exists, called the Federal Tort Claims Act. This act makes federal workers liable for some injuries caused by their negligence, but it exempts "any claim arising out of the loss, miscarriage or negligent transmission of letters or postal matter."

This makes sense. We're such a litigious society as it is, imagine what things would be like if people could sue the federal government every time their neighbors get their cable bills by mistake.

Unfortunately, two weeks ago, the Supreme Court issued an opinion that stuck it to our mail carriers. Barbara Dolan, a Pennsylvania woman, sued the post office in 2001 for physical injuries and mental anxiety caused when she tripped over a stack of mail on her porch. Lower courts threw out her case, saying it fell under the exemptions listed in the FTCA, but the 7-1 Supreme Court disagreed, allowing her suit against the post office to continue.

The Supreme Court sends a bad message by allowing this sort of frivolous lawsuit to continue. A Feb. 22 USA Today report indicates that Dolan's mail carrier was delivering a "stack" of letters and packages that presumably wouldn't have fit in her mailbox.

Where should the mail carrier have put the mail, if not on the porch? And why couldn't Dolan have watched where she was walking?

It seems that she was being more negligent than her mail carrier, who was just trying to deliver her large volume of mail.

Dolan's lawsuit is ridiculous, and the Supreme Court's decision is unfortunate. The Court has effectively said that misdelivered, lost or damaged mail cannot be the subject of a lawsuit, but correctly delivered, undamaged mail that's so voluminous it can't fit in the mailbox is a reason to sue.

We should treat our mail carriers with more respect than this.

They do us a great service by spending their days battling the elements to bring us our mail, and they get little thanks in return. Maybe Dolan should have thanked her mail carrier for lugging all those letters and packages to her house instead of suing the post office because she didn't like where they were put.

Let's learn a lesson from Dolan's selfish and ungrateful lawsuit – have a little respect for those great American heroes who bring you your mail each day. Keep your dogs under control, leave them some cookies and say thanks now and then.

And, whatever you do, don't sue them because you're not smart enough to watch where you're walking.

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My roommate is too lazy to shower, so she Febreezes her hair after going to the bars.

I have officially lost all faith in humanity after cleaning up after all the students at the KU, K-State game. It was sad.

Don Williams and Johnny Cash both could kick Chuck Norris' ass.

I'm so glad February is over.

For all the times we hear about how the government can even screw up a nocturnal emission, caused by rapid eye movement, you know, I do have to say they got one thing right recently. I electronically filed my state of Kansas taxes on Tuesday, and I got my refund check on Friday. Yeah, so every now and then, the government does get something right.

I think the baseball team can win 35 games this year.

So, I'm pretty sure I just saw a guy turn a styrofoam cup inside out without tearing it. It was awesome.

But why should we stop shooting at Fort Riley when we're having so much fun?

Yeah, so I just got out of bed with two KSU women's rowers, and they were both cheating on their boyfriends. Damn.

In the name nature, Lacey Mackey has dirty feet.

I hear there's a new women's group called the Brotherhood.

I just wanted to wish Coach Wooldridge good luck on his job search after the Big 12 Tournament.

Lacey Mackey: That was a joke, right?

So Collegian, I was wondering, why are two of your three worst dressed girls for Oscar night, also on the five best dressed list in USA Today? Just wondering.

Hey guys, party at the Max. Don't tell Mr. Belding.

Get Chuck Norris for the next Landon Lecture.

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Group works to raise awareness

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four architecture students are working to raise environmental awareness at K-State.

Michelle Goetz, Kathy McGuire, Rita Radley and Jenny Walters, all seniors in interior architecture, said they want to educate students and administrators about the importance of efficiency and sustainability in campus buildings.

In particular, Goetz said, the students hope to convince university officials to seek Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification for new buildings on campus.

The LEED guidelines, established by the U.S. Green Building Council, evaluate a building's quality in areas such as materials used in construction, water savings and energy efficiency. Certification points are awarded for each guideline met by a building and determine which level of certification will be awarded. The minimum number of points needed for certification is 26.

"LEED is about being responsible and taking care of the earth," Walters said. "We are hoping that once we get that information out and people are more aware of it, we can make it happen at K-State."

The group's efforts began early this semester as an assignment for a studio class. The students received an assignment to choose an architectural problem and design a resolution for it.

Goetz remembered a professor's presentation on LEED at a meeting of the Emerging Green Builders, and suggested awareness of the program as the focus of the project.

"The cost of building is shifting," she said. "Instead of spending most of the budget on construction, more should be spent on design. It's not just about architecture, but also about incorporating engineers into the design phase to make things more efficient. That's a big hurdle for the administration to accept."

There are 22 universities in the United States with LEED-certified buildings on campus. The University of Denver and the University of Arkansas are the closest to K-State. No university in the Big 12 Conference has constructed a LEED certified building.

Radley said that many people do not understand the monetary benefits of constructing a LEED-certified building.

"A lot of people have misconceptions," she said. "It is more expensive to build them, but over time, energy and utility costs are much cheaper."

The University of Denver's new law school, constructed under LEED guidelines, includes infrared water faucets to reduce the amount of hot water wasted and electric lights whose intensity increase or decrease according to outside light. According to the university's Web site, LEED guidelines accounted for a 40-percent decrease in energy and water consumption.

Dan Heater, director of planning for the facilities department, said environmental concerns are important to the university.

"These students are absolutely right," he said. "We have a responsibility to conserve and make sustainable buildings."

Heater said making new buildings LEED-certified would be a universitywide effort. While the university is not seeking certification at this time, he said LEED's guidelines could still be used in projects.

"We are looking at including some of these sustainability guidelines in the upcoming Leadership Studies building," he said.

Goetz said that adopting LEED standards would be an opportunity for the university to show it is serious about environmentalism.

"We have these principles here at our university, but yet we don't want to adopt them for our own buildings," Goetz said.

Oldest buildings add to campus history



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Seaton Hall surrounds Seaton Court, which was added to the building as it was built. Construction began in 1909.



Anderson Hall houses administrative offices and the Office of Admissions, among others. Built in 1879, it was originally named the Practical Agriculture Building and in 1902 was renamed after John Alexander Anderson, the second president of Kansas State Agricultural College.

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anderson Hall, Seaton Court and Holtz Hall have the honor of being three of the oldest buildings on K-State's campus.

When people visit K-State, Pat Patton, research specialist in the University Archives, said she constantly hears comments about the appearance of the campus buildings and grounds.

"People say it looks like an Ivy League school," Patton said. "They're always amazed."

The limestone with which a majority of the buildings are constructed was used because it was obtainable and easy to work with, Patton said.

"It was very available," Patton said. "It's softer stone, and it would harden with age."

As one of the most recognized structures on campus, Anderson Hall, was constructed in 1879 for $12,500 apportioned by the state legislature. A center addition was added in 1882, and a south wing was built two years later.

Named after former university president John A. Anderson, Anderson Hall has provided a number of services for the campus, including a canteen, barbershop and recreation center in the early 1900s. Every university president, except Joseph Denison, has had his office in Anderson Hall.

Anderson Hall signifies K-State, Patton said.

"It's a legacy we will always have," she said. "It's been a source of pride from the very beginning."

Holtz Hall, north of Anderson Hall, was constructed in 1876 for the department of chemistry.

A fire in 1900 destroyed the building's chemical lab, which later was rebuilt to be a gymnasium for girls.

In 1963, the building was officially named after Dr. Adrian Augustus Holt. The Career Planning and Placement Center has been in Holtz Hall since 2001.

Seaton Court, formerly known as the Engineering Shops, was built in 1875. A machine shop was added in 1891, and an addition to the wood shop was constructed in 1905.

The building was remolded and renamed Seaton Court in 1977.

Chelsey Wilson, freshman in environmental design, said she noticed the buildings and stonework when she first visited K-State.

"All the buildings were nice to look at," Wilson said. "At other campuses, buildings were plainer."

With classes in Seaton Hall and Seaton Court, Wilson said she enjoys the interior of the buildings as well as the exterior.

"I like the building because it has wooden floors, and they all creak," she said. "It just feels older, not so new."

Dick Elkins, former director of admissions at K-State, worked on K-State's campus for 32 years after attending the university as a student.

When he came to K-State Elkins said being at K-State was an honor and a lesson in history.

"It was overpowering to me," he said. "I think it sort of awes you to think about all the people who worked there."

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Wednesday, March 8
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Friday, March 10
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Film: "Harry Potter & the Goblet of Fire," 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, $1

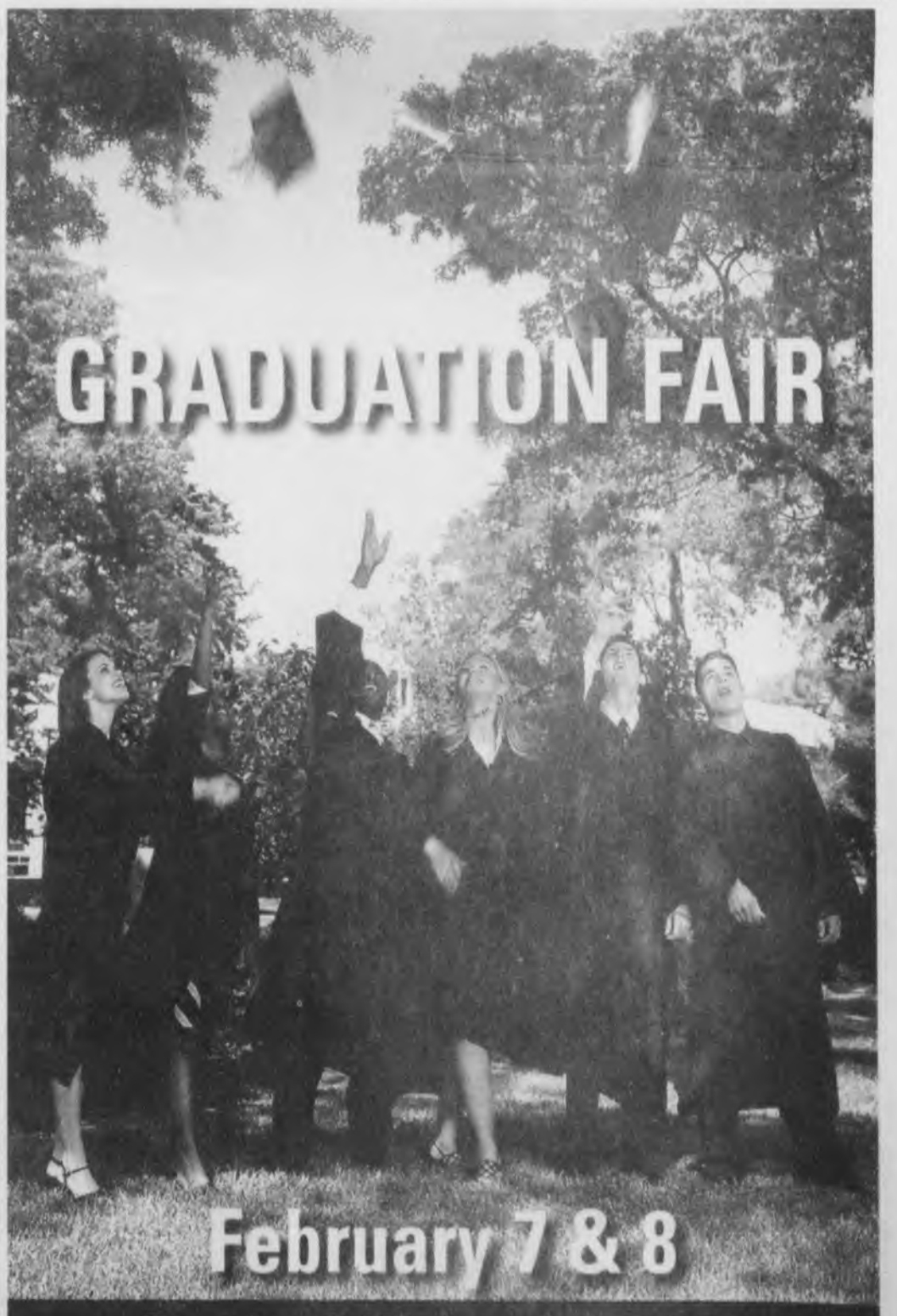
Saturday, March 11
Film: "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," 9:30 pm, Forum Hall, $2

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SPORTS

K-State sweeps Eastern Illinois in 4-game homestand

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore pitcher Brad Hutt started Monday in the final game of a four-game homestand against the Eastern Illinois Panthers (1-6) and had an impressive day, helping the Cats to a 12-1 win, after avoiding what could have been a disastrous first inning.

Hutt, who is 2-0 on the season, loaded the bases in the first after retiring the first two batters, and said he wanted to regain his composure and focus on the next pitch.

"I made some good pitches there in the first inning, and they got some hits on them," Hutt said. "That's just baseball, and I just tried to focus on overcoming the adversity and getting back in a comfort zone."

Hutt did not give up another hit during the rest of his six innings of work. He went on to retire the next 18 batters with three strikeouts, before letting the bullpen finish the last two innings, securing the four-game sweep against the Panthers and Hutt's second win of the season for K-State.

The Wildcats (9-1) are now riding an eight-game win-streak after Monday's victory against Eastern Illinois.

Hutt gave up only two hits, both coming in the first inning, and improved his earned run average to 3.50 on the season, while never surrendering a run.

In the midst of retiring 19-straight batters, Hutt said he tried to maintain his composure and not worry about the next batter.

He also was happy with the way K-State was hitting the ball, allowing him a big enough cushion to work with, he said.

"I just wanted to stay with it and keep attacking the zone," Hutt said. "Overall, I am pleased, and I am glad the hitters got back on track after yesterday (Sunday)."

Sunday was similar to Monday for the Wildcats in a couple of categories, with K-State recording 11 hits and striking out eight times in both games.

The difference in Monday's game was the 12 runs scored by the Wildcats, compared to the seven they scored Sunday, and Coach Brad Hill said the confidence boost needed Monday by his players came in the first two innings, when the Wildcats scored eight runs off three hits in those innings.

"The game was a nice way to finish off a series because it is not easy beating a team like that four times," Hill said. "Brad Hutt was really throwing well, and I think that really took the air out of their sails.

"They had a young guy on the mound who struggled with his control, and at the same time we had a couple good approaches at the plate with (seniors) Joe Roundy and Barrett Rice, two older guys who did not get too impatient and did a good job of hitting for us."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKC | Martin named to coaches' Big 12 2nd team

K-State junior guard Cartier Martin became the third Wildcat since the inception of the Big 12 to be named to the coaches' all-conference second team on Monday in an announcement by the league office.


Martin

A native of Houston, Martin follows former teammate Jeremiah Massey (2004-05) and Larry Reid (2001-02) as the only other Wildcats to earn second team All-Big 12 honors in the last 10 seasons. He is just the fifth player in school history to be selected to one of the three all-conference teams in the Big 12 era.

Co-champions Texas and Kansas swept most of the major awards announced by the conference. Junior P.J. Tucker and sophomore LaMarcus Aldridge were named as the Big 12 Player and Defensive Player of the Year for the Longhorns, while freshman Brandon Rush and head coach Bill Self were honored as the league's Freshman and Coach of the Year for the Jayhawks. Oklahoma junior Michael Neal was named the Newcomer of the Year.

BKC | 1st, 2nd team

All-Big 12 announced

FIRST TEAM
Richard Roby — Colorado
Brandon Rush — Kansas
LaMarcus Aldridge — Texas
P.J. Tucker — Texas
Jarrius Jackson — Texas Tech

SECOND TEAM
Curtis Stinson — Iowa State
Cartier Martin — K-State
Terrell Everett — Oklahoma
Taj Gray — Oklahoma
Joseph Jones — Texas A&M

BKW | Coggins, Gipson earn All-Big 12 nods

K-State women's basketball standouts Claire Coggins and Marlies Gipson both earned All-Big 12 Conference honors in a vote by the league's coaches Friday.


Coggins

Coggins, a 5-foot-11 junior combination guard/forward from Lee's Summit, Mo., was named an All-Big 12 Second Team selection.

For the first time in the 10-year history of the league, an All-Rookie Team and All-Defensive Team were added to the coaches ballot along with individual awards for Newcomer of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year.

Gipson, a 6-foot freshman forward from McPherson, Kan., was honored on the five-member All-Rookie Team.

BKW | 1st, 2nd team

All-Big 12 announced

FIRST TEAM
Sophia Young — Baylor
Courtney Paris — Oklahoma
LaToya Davis — Texas Tech
LaToya Bond — Missouri
Morenike Atunrase — Texas A&M
Lyndsey Medders — Iowa State
Tiffany Jackson — Texas
Kiera Hardy — Nebraska
Erin Grant — Texas Tech
Crystal Kemp — Kansas

SECOND TEAM
Angela Tisdale — Baylor
Claire Coggins — K-State
Leah Rush — Oklahoma
Christelle N'Garsanet — Missouri
Nina Norman — Texas
Jackie McFarland — Colorado

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The women's tournament is March 7-9 and the men's is March 9-12.

Wildcats give up on season


MATTHEW GIRARD

I never thought I would see what K-State did in its 66-52 loss to No. 18 Kansas on Saturday.

Give up.

I'm of the opinion that teams should give their all no matter what the score is and until the clock reaches triple zeros.

This is what K-State had been doing up until Saturday's game with Kansas.

Before the Jayhawks, once again, made sure the fans in Lawrence, can continue to call Bramlage Coliseum, "Allen Fieldhouse West," the Wildcats went toe-to-toe with the Jayhawks and two Associated Press top-25 teams.

In K-State's historic "Where were you when you heard about it?" game against the Jayhawks on Jan. 14, the Wildcats rallied from a 10-point deficit to pull off the improbable 59-55 victory in Lawrence.

Then, a little more than a month later and in the span of three days, took on then-No. 7 Texas and then-No. 20 Oklahoma.

Same story here.

The Wildcats, who have finished 6-10 in Big 12 Conference play for the third-consecutive year, shaved a 10-point deficit to Texas only to lose by one point, 65-64.

The very next game, K-State lost another heartbreaker to Oklahoma in the final seconds, again, by one point, 71-70.

And guess what?

K-State was doing it again and making Kansas fans sweat a little – for 38 minutes.

The Wildcats chipped away at a 15-point deficit to get as close as three points, 49-46, with 10:56 remaining in the game.

Kansas eventually rebuilt a double-digit lead throughout the next six minutes.

But by the time the clock ticked down to two minutes, K-State let its post-season hopes get squashed like a bug.

With less than two minutes left, Wooldridge presumably instructed his players to not foul to stop the clock.

If you watch any basketball, you know that no matter how dire the situation, a coach and team fighting for its post-season life would be doing everything they possibly could to pull off a miracle.

But not K-State.

The powers that be elected to just let it go.

Kansas even just dribbled the ball around, uncontested, for the final 24 seconds and the coaches met at half court with one second still showing on the game clock.

Giving up was the last thing I expected from Wooly and the Wildcats.

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It's serious this time

Wildcats face Jayhawks in 1st round of tournament

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson said there is no way No. 7-seeded K-State will look beyond its game against the No. 10-seeded Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament tonight in Dallas.

"We don't have that kind of team," said Patterson, who is 6-3 in conference tournament openers. "Whatever personality the next game against KU takes on, I know it will not be because our team is taking someone for granted or they've assumed something is going to happen. Our team has not done that this season and will not do it. It's just not in their character or personality."

The Wildcats (18-9, 8-8 Big 12) face the Jayhawks (16-11, 5-11 Big 12) for the third time this season and second time in five days. K-State swept the regular season home-home series with a 69-63 Jan. 25 win in Manhattan and a 62-44 victory Thursday in Lawrence.

Freshman Shalee Lehning said the 18-point win in Allen Fieldhouse was an important moment in the season.

"That was huge to be able to beat them that bad and to be able to beat them in Lawrence," Lehning said, "and it just showed us that, as a team, we can compete with anybody and as long as we play 40 minutes a game and bring intensity and focus, then we are tough to stop."

Lehning averages 9.5 points per game against Kansas.

K-State's 10th-consecutive win against Kansas – the longest streak in the series – snapped a four-game losing streak.

Although the Wildcats have dominated the Jayhawks as of late, Kansas boasts three seniors with tournament experience in Crystal Kemp, Erica Hallman and Kaylee Brown.

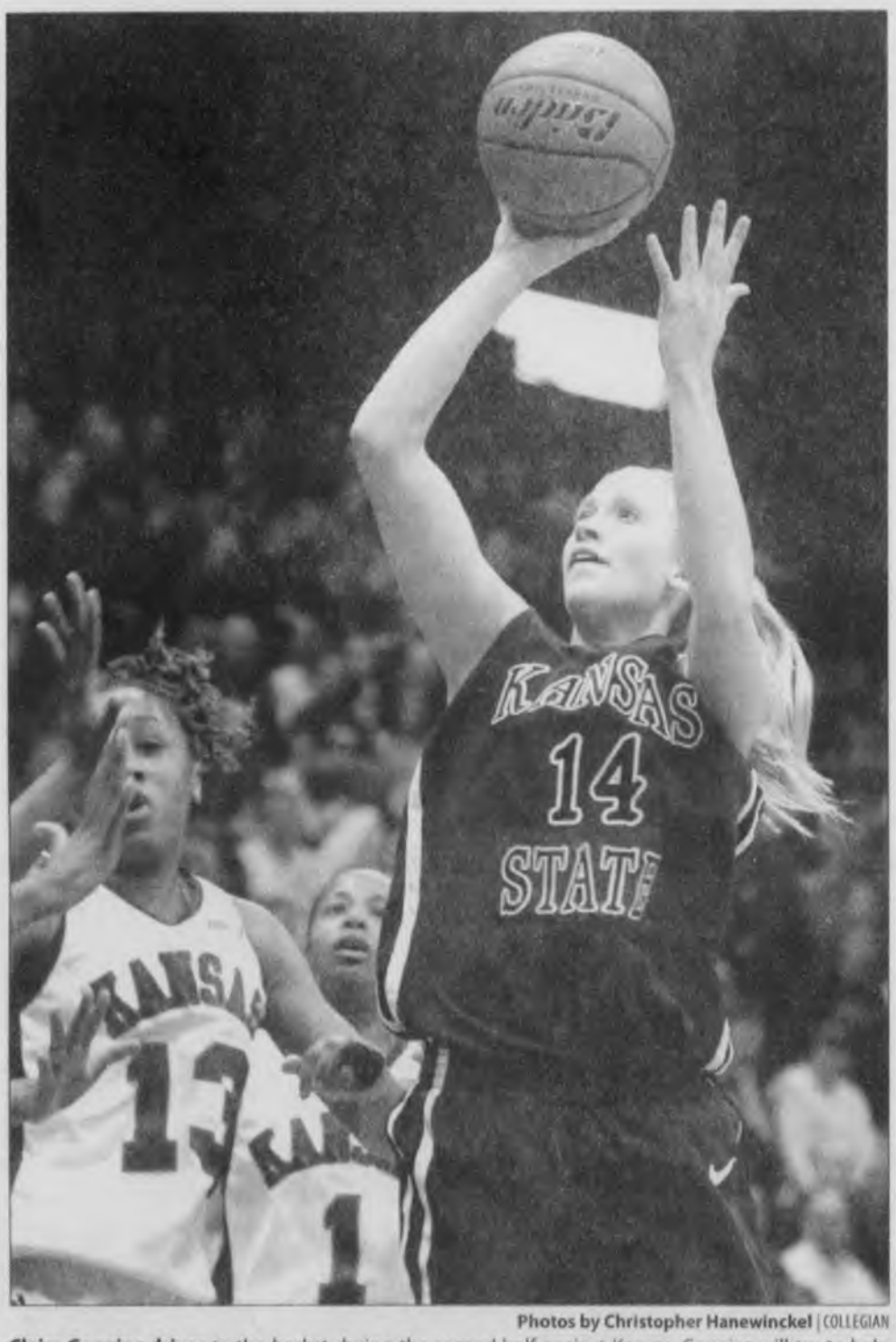
Patterson said Kansas is a dangerous team to face while the Wildcats chase a NCAA Tournament bid.

"We've got a credible amount we are playing for," Patterson said. "We are playing for our post-season life right now, and we understand that, much like KU felt at the end of the game, that it's not a normal thing for us to beat anybody in this league by 20 points. We're going to take their very best shot, and that's how it should be."

Junior Claire Coggins said the conference tournament is a different game for K-State.

"I think that going to the Big 12 tournament, it's serious," Coggins said. "The thing about it is that, and the thing that is so good for this team too, is they don't know what it takes, but they know in their minds that they've come so far, and I think we will bring that into the tournament."

The Wildcats and Jayhawks have met in the conference tournament twice, with Kansas and K-State splitting the two contests. K-State won the first meeting 73-58 in 1997 and Kansas won the second, 50-46 in 1998.


Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Claire Coggins drives to the basket during the second half against Kansas. Coggins will try to help lead the Wildcats to a first-round win in the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas.

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K-State coach Deb Patterson yells to her players from the bench during the Wildcats' game against Kansas last week. K-State will open Big 12 Tournament action tonight when they play the Jayhawks.

Tennis notches 1st Big 12 win with victory against Colorado

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lately, K-State has gotten used to tasting success.

The Wildcats' (5-2, 1-1 Big 12 Conference) have won of four of their last five matches and their win Saturday against Colorado, 4-3, marks their third-straight victory.

"I hope our team now develops a taste for the feeling that they got out there because it definitely was a good one and one that everyone enjoyed," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Everyone seemed to be on top of their game, Bietau said.

"There wasn't anyone that I was unhappy with, and that's really unusual," Bietau said. "I can usually find a spot or two where I can say 'well, we did well in these other ones but this one really needs some work.'"

The Wildcats' recent success has corresponded with their doubles play, going undefeated this season when they win the doubles point. K-State extended the streak this weekend in Boulder, Colo., winning at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Victories at No. 1, 2 and 3 singles gave the Wildcats the match.

Senior Jessica Simosa continued improving, defeating Monica Milewski, ranked No. 55 in the country. Simosa has won her last two singles matches, bringing her spring record to 3-4.

Freshman Maria Perevoschikova won the No. 3 singles against Ewa Losinski (6-4, 6-3). Perevoschikova has quietly led K-State in singles wins with 6.

"People kind of forget about or don't really pay a lot of attention to Perevoschikova, but I think she has the best record on the team," Bietau said. "She's in there beating good players in straight sets."

The concept of losing is not very appealing to Perevoschikova, she said.

"I hate to lose," Perevoschikova said.

One of the major reasons the Wildcats have been hot as of late is because they have changed their attitude.

"I actually want to go out there and kick butt," Simosa said. "I can't wait for next weekend to come and go play."

K-State is not looking to back down to anyone, said sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia, who won No. 1 singles, 6-2, 6-2.

"Even though it wasn't a home match, and it was on their court in their town, we just went out there, especially in doubles and destroyed them," Kvaratskhelia said.

Little Music, big hit

Student-directed opera brings in enthusiastic crowds

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Hennk Egerman, played by Austin Short, junior in applied music, sings one of the songs from "A Little Night Music" during a dress rehearsal March 1 in Nichols Theatre. The performance will be shown again Wednesday through Saturday.

Audiences learned to laugh at the opening of "A Little Night Music," last weekend at Nichols Theatre performed by KSU Theater and the Department of Music.

The performance, which will be shown again March 8-11, was K-State's first student-directed opera. The opera is based on the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical of the same name, centered on the dynamics of love.

Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU Theatre department and associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said she felt the performances of last weekend were impressive and those in attendance received a real treat.

"I thought that the performances were very nice, and that the students involved were well-trained vocally," she said. "It was a great way to display their talents."

Maullar said the quality of talent displayed in an all-student show is often overlooked.

"People would be really amazed by the quality of our work," she said. "People who have seen other shows often come back to us and tell us that we really have some incredible talent performing."

Anthony Francisco, junior in music education, played the role of Mr. Erlanson and said he agreed with Maullar's thoughts on the show.

"I thought the show went very well – one of the best performances we've done so far this year," he said. "Spirits have been extremely high."

Francisco said the audience was very receptive and gave high energy making it very easy to perform.

"As the show progressed, the audience learned to laugh and you could tell there was a real thrill to the crowd," he said.

Francisco said the effort put into the show began early in the semester, but the results were worth it.

"We started shortly after school got back into session and since then we've had a week full of run-throughs so we all felt very prepared," Francisco said. "A lot of us worked in previous shows so there really were no doubts whatsoever. We are however going to try to keep on getting better."

The audience shared much of the same sentiments with regards to the show.

Kim Sorensen, junior in family studies and human services, went to the show not only because she knew some of the cast, but because she got credit in a class for attending.

"I thought the performance was really good," she said. "The music was great, and the acting was really good."

Sorensen said in the past she has been to performances where the acting was not on the same level with the singing.

"Both went really well and the performance was very enjoyable," she said.

Katie Joyce, junior in dietetics and another audience member, said the performance she went to on Saturday night was very entertaining.

"I really liked it," she said. "The stage helped the show – it created an intimate little setting, which was perfect since it was about love," Joyce said.

Cassie Freyermuth, senior in applied music, played the role of Anne Egerman in the show. She said the show went great and although the theater department doesn't possess the budget of a Broadway show, they were able to do quite a bit with their limited space and money.

"The audience is on three sides of the stage with lots of entrances and exits," Freyermuth said. "It makes the show more complicated, but visually it is much more exciting. We really have awesome people working on our crew and it is a great set -- especially for such little amount of money."



Singers perform a song for K-State's first student-directed opera, "A Little Night Music," during a dress rehearsal.



Fredrik Egerman, played by Nick Uthoff, senior in theatre, talks with his wife Anne, played by Cassie Freyermuth, senior in applied music, about their relationship during the play.

Broadcast's latest album revamps duo's sound

"Tender Buttons"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

It has always been my dream to be in a band and tour the country with my fellow musicians, bringing the joy of music to the masses. This, of course, is a highly romanticized version of what it means to be part of a musical group, and it is one that I held until I began to meticulously research the music that I love.

Now, it's a different story.

Over the course of rock-'n'-roll's history (and I'm sure much earlier than that), bands have been torn apart because of power struggles and various problems between members.

These can be caused by anything from a disagreement over the future of a band's direction, the occurrence of drug use within the band's personnel or even the appearance of a Japanese artist/musician who urges her boyfriend to take creative liberties with the music of the group.

The earliest was that of The Beatles during the 1960s. Though their breakup was most likely inevitable, the band's future became unsalvageable when John Lennon's love, Yoko Ono, entered the picture and began to include her two cents about where the band should be headed.

This isn't the only example.

From The Sex Pistols of the 1970s to the disintegration of The Smashing Pumpkins of the 1990s, rock-'n'-roll is littered with such instances. And that doesn't scratch the surface.

In indie-rock, it's even worse; it seems that for every band that is formed, another one wastes away.

The loss of these bands doesn't cause a major uproar in the music scene so much as they give another reason for lonely music nerds, such



as myself, to cry ourselves to sleep every night.

Less than six months ago, indie rock almost lost another one of their ranks in the psychedelic-electronic outfit Broadcast.

Since their formation, the group has gone from a quintet to a duet in fewer than six years. Last fall, Broadcast was pared down to the duo of vocalist, Trish Keenan, and bassist, James Cargill.

With such a dramatic erosion of the band's personnel, one would think Broadcast's sound would falter and crumble as well, but their latest album, "Tender Buttons," proves that such attrition can help refocus and reinvigorate the work of a musical act.

Released in the winter of 2005, "Tender Buttons" finds Broadcast re-evaluating their sound. Instead of the carnival-esque, aural-overload of previous albums such as "The Noise Made By People" and "Haha Sound," Cargill and Keenan have chosen to strip-down their sound and create more minimalist, focused arrangements without losing any of their singular musical identity.

The album's first single, "America's Boy" is composed of pounding drum machines, screeching synthesizers and industrial-like, reverb-soaked sound effects. Any of these elements alone would be grating, but Broadcast knows how to expertly take the unusual and make it beautiful.

One thing that should be noted about Broadcast is Keenan's voice. She has the voice of an angel or the most beautiful siren I have ever heard. Keenan walks a fine line as she sings; she sings in a mostly disaffected monotone that, while distant, at times sounds beautifully intimate. At one point she sounds ice cold while the next, her coos and sighs are the only humanizing element found in Cargill's electronic soundscapes.

"Tender Buttons" is a truly arresting listen from start to finish. It finds the band branching off in new directions that give one hope for the future of their career. Cargill and Keenan have produced one of the greatest albums of 2005 that I am still enjoying well into the new year. Broadcast has proven that just because a band is falling apart, it doesn't mean that the remaining members can't still make wonderful music.

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7. "Dave Chappelle's Block Party" N/A	6.5
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Clinic provides free medical care, utilizes community volunteers

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since its opening nine months ago, the Flint Hills Community Clinic has provided free health care services to the community.

The clinic, which started its operations in June, was set up with the assistance of Mercy Regional Health Center, the Area Agency on Aging and the Manhattan Ministerial Association.

"We primarily cater to low income groups in the community," said Reita Currie, the clinic coordinator and the only paid staff member. "(We serve) people who earn too much for Medicaid but not enough to purchase their own insurance or pay for visits to the doctor," she said.

The clinic serves the health and wellness needs of the medically underserved in the community by providing quality, compassionate and personalized care, according to its mission statement.

"Most K-State students are insured with the university or have their parents' insurance," Currie said. "We typically get people who have been laid off or are suffering economic cutbacks."

Verlyn Steinkruger, a retired Manhattan family physician, is a volunteer at the clinic. When people ask him who owns the clinic, he tells them it is owned by the community, he said.

"It is inspiring to volunteer at such a clinic," Steinkruger said. "It gives me immense self-satisfaction to help people and do something for the community."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Reita Currie, clinic coordinator, and Verlyn Steinkruger, volunteer physician, work at the Flint Hills Community Clinic, 401 Houston St. Currie is the only paid staff member; all others are volunteers.

Several doctors from Lafene Health Center volunteer at the clinic on an as-needed basis.

The clinic is for outpatients only and has two examining rooms and a treatment room. People who are in need of more specialized care or surgery are referred to specialists at other health care centers.

"We are open to treating people from any place and are not restricted to only Manhattan residents," Currie said.

The clinic statistics show that as of February 2006, the clinic has had 468 medical appointments.

The clinic provides a variety of services like primary care for bronchitis, flu and minor injuries. They also provide care for patients with high blood pressure, diabetes and heart diseases.

"We have dietitians who provide nutritional advice and physiotherapists who help in rehabilitation," Steinkruger said.

Several students from K-State volunteer at the clinic in a variety of functions like administrative staff, receptionists and interpreters.

Tibisay Marin, a former K-State student, originally from Venezuela, teaches Spanish-to-English medical interpretation for non-English speaking students.

"Volunteering at the clinic is very rewarding," Marin said. "It's like being a bridge between the two cultures. I'm helping someone walk the shoes I've walked."

The clinic functions to a great extent on donations from individuals, organizations and businesses.

The first week of May, the clinic will celebrate National Cover The Uninsured Week.

"The event will help increase the awareness of the uninsured and think of ways to better provide healthcare," Currie said.

Survey aims to help city adjust to influx

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County will experience an influx of about 30,000 soldiers, military personnel and family members in the next five years, said Ryan Spohn, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

The projected influx is due to the U.S. Department of Defense's 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Plan, which recommended that several military units relocate to Fort Riley.

Spohn, with the help of other sociology professors and graduate students, created a survey that measures the impact the population increase will have on the Manhattan area.

"Thirty thousand people is enormous," Spohn said. "The question we're asking is, 'will the huge influx of people make things better or worse?'"

Through the survey, which was dispersed to 2,000 Riley County households, the team hopes to answer that question.

Spohn said he hopes to have 60 percent of the surveys returned. The group also plans to send out a similar questionnaire in five years to see how perceptions have changed.

After those surveys have been returned, the group will analyze the information and make relevant information available to community leaders, Sue Williams, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work said.

The group will make selected information available to the public, but will omit specifics in order to protect anonymity, she said. The information will be published in professional journals so it can be used by communities.

Kristen Kendrick, graduate student in sociology, inserted some questions into the survey.

"I'm focusing on how people get information about crime and how the media influences their perceptions," Kendrick said.

Laszlo Kulcsar, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said he hopes to use the information gained from the surveys to work with the planning division of the Manhattan City Commission to help them prepare for the rapid transition. Kulcsar said Manhattan poses difficult challenges.

"It's very difficult to make projections for both college and military towns," Kulcsar said.



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DEBATE | Media to offer converged coverage

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Matters.

Director of Student Publications Inc. Linda Puntney said she and Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, have talked about the possibility of media convergence for more than a year.

"We thought it would be a great project for students to put us on the cutting edge, and we encouraged them to try it," said Puntney, who also is the RP adviser. "I don't know of any other schools that have done convergence to this level."

Smethers said he and Puntney had the idea for media convergence after seeing the need for students to develop an awareness for how news is produced across several media outlets.

"The benefit of this is that we have more people working on the story and more diverse angles and better coverage – that's what it offers to the audience," Smethers said.

Leann Sulzen, Collegian editor in chief, said the debate and converged coverage will be a service to students when choosing a presidential candidate pair to vote for.

"(Media convergence) shows all sides of coverage and gives students an opportunity to see what other media outlets are doing," Sulzen said.

Chris Swick, news director for the Wildcat 91.9, said the network will broadcast elections coverage live at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday with interviews before and after the results are announced.

Swick said the converged coverage will give students an opportunity to see news from several perspectives.

"There's not just one outlet covering things – everybody cares about what's going on on this campus," Swick said.

Brett Hamilton, assistant for Manhattan Matters, said KST8 Cable Channel 8 will broadcast elections live from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lindsay Porter, RP editor-in-chief, said the 2006 RP will have one spread of behind-the-scenes coverage for the six presidential candidate pairs that did not advance to general elections. Another other spread will cover the King and Maddy campaigns Wednesday night.



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Shane Jackson, senior in agricultural economics distracts a jersey cow while Cody Duft, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Matt Quinn, manager of the beef cattle research unit, get ready to take a sample from its stomach.

CHASE | Victim in critical condition after pursuit

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to his vehicle, the truck was gone, Quintanar said.

The officer had obtained the plate on the vehicle, and 20 to 30 minutes later, a call came in that a dark green Chevy pickup had sideswiped a vehicle on Juliette Street near Bluemont Avenue.

At that point, the Kansas Highway Patrol began pursuit, Quintanar said.

A group of 11 troopers assigned to the Roving Aggressive Violations Enforcement program had been assigned to Manhattan to patrol for drunk drivers, Lt. John Eichkorn of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said.

A KHP officer was in the area of 10th Street and Bluemont Avenue, when the officer observed people gathered outside around a car.

"It had been involved with another vehicle that chose not to stick around," Eichkorn said.

While the trooper was there, a green Chevy S-10 pickup drove by the scene. The trooper recognized it as the vehicle involved and followed.

The trooper pursued the truck westbound on Anderson Avenue, when the truck left the road at Westview Drive and struck the curb.

The truck then struck the school-zone light post, veered across the roadway and over the north curb, finally coming to rest facing east.

"The trooper saw the driver had become partially ejected," Eichkorn said.

Troopers then pulled Young from the truck and began emergency treatment.

Young was taken by ambulance to Mercy Regional Health Center, then flown to St. Francis hospital in Wichita.

"Alcohol is something we are investigating," Eichkorn said.

Young had been involved in at least two accidents prior to the KHP beginning pursuit and two after, Eichkorn said.

Young is in critical condition at St. Francis hospital.

COWS | Operation optimizes cattle's nutrient levels

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reproductive cattle.

During the fall months, the grass quality in Kansas declines, causing nutrient deficiencies in some cattle, Titgemeyer said.

"There are hundreds of products that are based on the information gained through the use of cannulated cattle," Titgemeyer said.

Several feeds have been designed to optimize the nutrient levels of cattle. Examples include SoyPass, a product of Borregaard Lignotech that provides protein, and Megalac, a product of Arm & Hammer that provides fat, Titgemeyer said.

Additionally, cannulated cattle research has led to the creation of antibiotics, the most common of which is Rumensin, Titgemeyer said.

Matt Quinn, manager of the beef cattle research unit, said he hopes to use the experience he has gained by working with the cannulated cattle in his job someday.

"I want to work with different feed lines to help them formulate rations and improve efficiency," Quinn said.

This sort of research is not specific to K-State, however. Titgemeyer said most land-grant universities have similar programs. In fact, some universities do research on sheep, pigs and other livestock.

Furthermore, some dairy farms use cannulated cattle to provide rumen fluid, which is used to help cows recover more quickly from sicknesses.

In regards to the procedure of putting the actual holes in the cows' stomachs, Titgemeyer said the risks to the animals are minimal. The cows are appropriately anesthetized during the operation and are monitored closely in case of infection.

"At most they might feel a bit of discomfort at first," Titgemeyer said.

The holes are either three or four inches in diameter, depending on the size of the cow, and the operation can be performed on any cow weighing 300 pounds or more.



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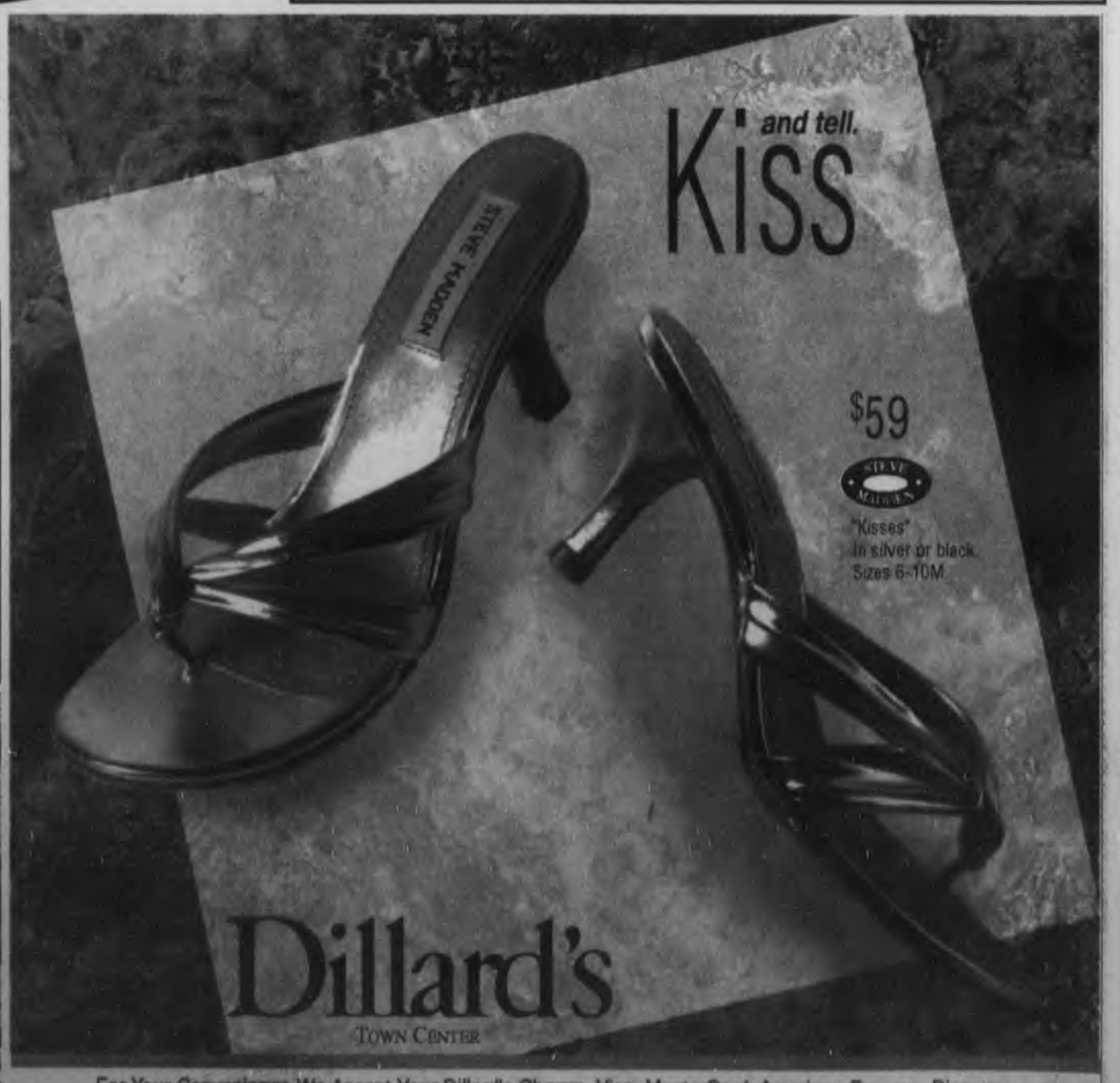
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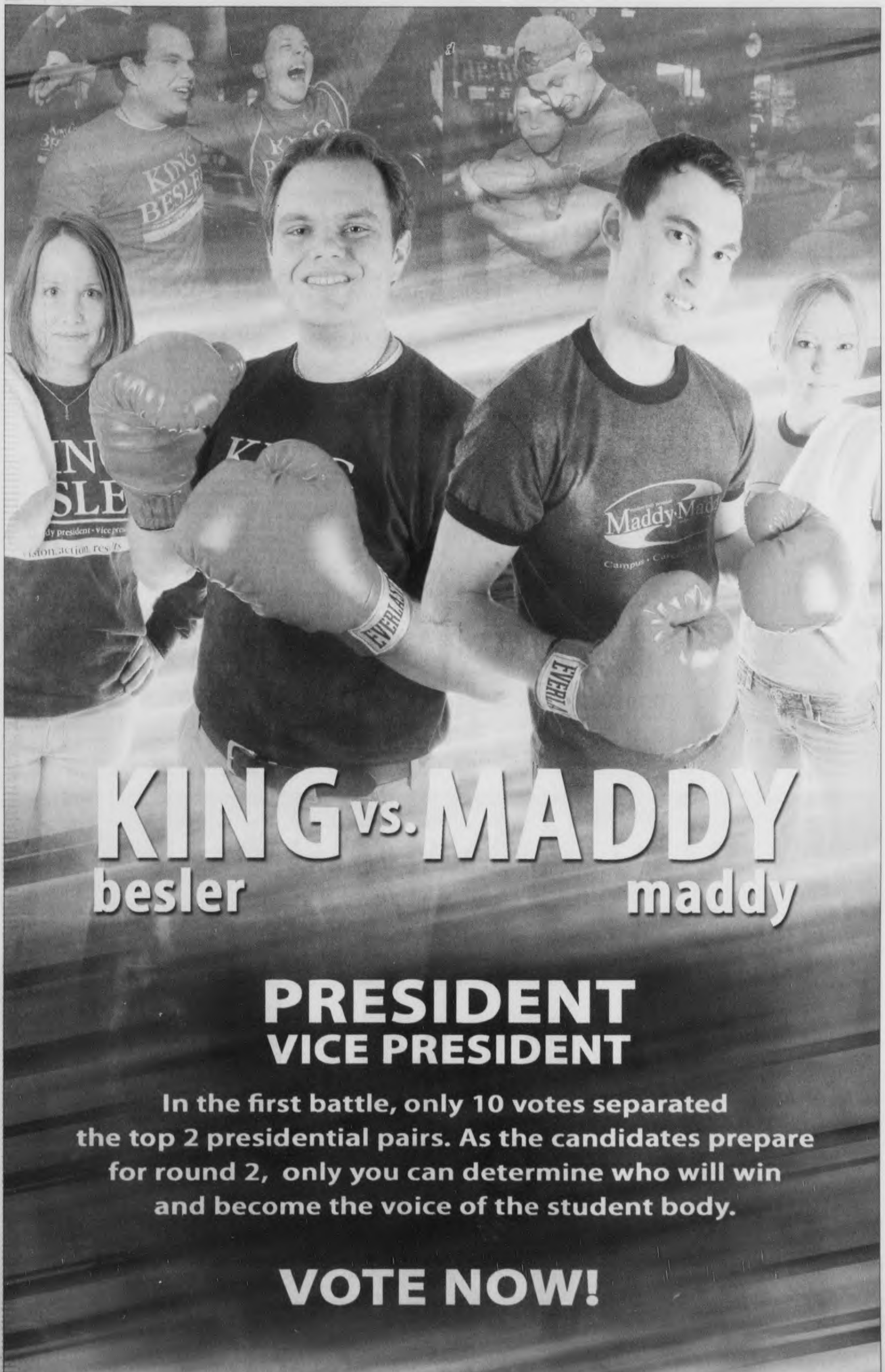


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Candidates reflect on relationship



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King, Besler: Friendship makes strong leadership

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They don't sit still.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Matt King and Emily Besler said they are action people who are not happy with the status quo.

"Things are good, but they can always be made better," King said.

The pair is looking for the chance to do just that as they face the ticket of Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy in the general election today and Wednesday.

King and Besler's campaign platform centers on four issues:

- campus safety, especially the expansion of SafeRide to use both taxis and larger passenger vehicles
- academic excellence, including technology updates in classrooms
- the creation of a student pregame section at Snyder Family Stadium with free food, live music and prizes before home sporting events
- the "Big Three" issues of tuition, parking and textbooks

King, junior in political science and natural resources from Wichita, and Besler, junior in marketing and political science from Evergreen, Colo., met even before they actually started their K-State careers.

They were both finalists for the university's Kassebaum scholarship and met at the interviews for the scholarship during their senior year of high school.

Since then, King and Besler have worked together in Student Governing Association and Student Alumni Board.

"We have a strong friendship as well as a strong professional relationship," King said.

Their different strengths allow them to complement each other, Besler said.

"We both bring a lot to the table," she said. "We both have different leadership styles. We're not a cookie-cutter of one another.

"I think we get the best product because we don't agree, because we're forced to compromise."

King and Besler described their leadership styles as policy and procedure versus program.

King said he is good at facilitating discussion and promoting compromise, while Besler said her strengths lie in organization and planning in small-group environments.

The pair learned to stick together as the only two sophomore committee chairs in Student Governing Association last year, King said.

In SGA, King has served as an at-large member of the Governmental Relations Committee and as chairman of that committee. Besler has served as an SGA intern, as chairwoman of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee and as Student Senate vice chair.

King said one of the duo's goals is to connect students with SGA.

"We hate the stereotype that SGA doesn't do anything," King said.

The student pre-game section is the answer to the student complaint that SGA accomplishes little, Besler said.

The two said they have enjoyed and learned from the campaign experience through meeting students and seeing aspects of the university of which they were unaware.

"The fun is in the journey," King said. "We've looked at all our issues and know they can be done."

Besler cited the ability to create change and the excitement of knowing she can make a difference as reasons she wants to be elected student body vice president.

"It's not a résumé-builder," she said. "A title's worthless if you have nothing to back it up with."

Maddys' family bond drives pair's campaign

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sibling rivalry - what sibling rivalry?

Lucas and Katie Maddy said being brother and sister has helped them in life, and at K-State.

The student body president and vice president candidates advanced in Wednesday's primary elections, finishing 10 votes behind Matt King and Emily Besler.

Students will vote for either pair in today and Wednesday's general election.

"Lucas and I have always been close, and our ideas on what can improve student experience at K-State have always been the same," Katie, junior in animal science and industry, said. "We can trust and count on each other a lot more than other candidates may be able to because of the close connection that we have and the accountability that we instill in each other to do our best in everything we do."

Lucas, senior in agricultural technology management, said his decision to choose Katie as his running mate came down to one word: trust.

"When everything trivial was put to side, the decision came down to one factor – who can I trust? I found that person in Katie," he said. "She has incredible drive, unquestionable integrity and genuine care and concern for this university."

After hearing the results of Wednesday's primary, the siblings said their 3 Cs platform will not change.

- Campus – An "Hour of Accountability" on KSDB-FM 91.9 to keep students and faculty informed and allow them to share their thoughts with the pair.
- Community – Giving the student body president a permanent, non-voting seat on the Manhattan City Commission, to give K-State a stronger voice in the community.
- Career – Encouraging students to work with alumni, and through alumni mentoring programs, to better prepare them for their future careers

Lucas said the 3 Cs have already affected him, Katie and their campaign.

"Students have an incredible voice – the support we've received from the city commission, CES (Career and Employment Services) directors and university officials is overwhelming," Lucas said. "We are excited to have university, student and community support as we move through the next year to improve our university."

Katie said working with her brother will benefit herself, her brother and the university.

"Our ideas for what we want to improve upon on campus are the same and in focus," she said. "That focus will help us to move forward with our ideas much faster. I also feel that I can trust Lucas more than if I was running with a friend because we are so accountable with our actions and because I know the tremendous morals that are instilled in Lucas and the high standards that he holds for himself and others around him."

Katie said she and Lucas are co-workers at Longhorn's Bar and Grill, 1115 Moro St., and that this and past work experience will help them in their campaign.

"We both understand the struggle of trying to work and go to school at the same time and our goal to increase the value of education at K-State will be a main focus as we move forward," she said.

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Vet Med gains Senate seat despite no student filings

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Veterinary Medicine gained a second student-representative seat in Student Senate this semester, although the college has not had a student representative in Student Senate in six years.

Tyson Moore, Student Senate chair, said the college has not had a senator because veterinary medicine students believe being a senator requires too much of a time commitment.

"Six years ago, Student Senate was a very different place," Moore said. "Student Senate was a lot bigger time commitment than it is now. They (vet-med students) are so busy trying to do their work and many of them don't have time (to be a senator)."

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty representative, said the college gained a second seat after the senate reallocated the numbers of seats for each college.

He said the only change was that one seat was taken from graduate students and given to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Muir said he hopes veterinary medicine students will find interest in Student Senate and that they should be concerned about the two vacancies.

"I hope they can find two students out of 400 (estimated students in the college)," he said. "Student Senate votes on bills that decide how fees are allocated for the vet-med college. They should have a voice in how money is spent toward their college."

Muir said the requirements for a veterinary medicine senate representative are less than those for other senators.

"I think that a lot of the vet-med students think that this is a huge time commitment," Muir said. "But the Student Senate bylaws stipulate that vet-med and graduate students don't have to be on committees and they don't have to have any other assignments other than coming to Student Senate meetings, which are no longer than an hour-and-a-half to two hours long every Thursday."

Moore said it is essential for veterinary medicine students to be involved with senate.

"It's really important to get those vacancies filled," Moore said. "The college needs to be represented when we are governing the university."

Rachel Gugler, sophomore in animal science and industry, said she is pre-veterinary medicine and is friends with many vet-med students.

"I know their schedules and their work is real intense," Gugler said. "They (vet-med students) learn every single bone on an animal and every nitch of every bone, and that's just for one test."

Gugler said she believed most vet-med students have to balance classes, campus organizations and jobs in their schedules, which she said might be the reason no vet-med students have chosen to run for Student Senate.

"I don't think you can fit in senate, vet-med and work," Gugler said. "You get so involved in classes and clubs you don't really have time."

Facebook groups becoming popular campaigning tool

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Signs of student body elections are on campus with sidewalk chalkings, banners and T-shirts.

However, student candidates are beginning to rely on another campaign outlet – Facebook.com.

"I think last year was one of the first years that Facebook was really utilized by campaigns at K-State," Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said. "And this year they're utilizing it again."

The Facebook is an online directory that connects people through social networks at schools, according to its Web site. It was publicly launched on Feb. 4, 2004.

Moore campaigned for student body president alongside vice presidential candidate Matt Wagner last year.

The candidates started a Facebook group to keep potential voters informed, Moore said.

In terms of campaigning on Facebook.com, candidates were not allowed to purchase banner ads or ask random people to join their campaign groups.

Candidates also were asked to turn off the "groupies" function for their campaign groups at the mandatory meetings for candidates Feb. 20 and 21 to prevent unfair associations.

Sending Facebook messages was a convenient way to let supporters know when events were taking place and to remind them to vote, he said.

Moore said The Facebook also helped the candidates estimate the amount of potential student votes they had during election time, and that the aftermath proved these predictions false.

"It wasn't that good of an indicator, but during the elections, obviously, we paid attention," he said. "Honestly, as far as the entire campaign goes for us, Facebook was a very minor part. Matt and I wanted to get out there and talk to students face-to-face."

Moore's Facebook campaign group is still in tact, but today it goes by the name of "I Still Want Moore" and consists of about 100 members, which is a substantial decrease of the original number, Moore said.

About 40 percent of K-State undergraduates – 5 to 10 percent of whom are non-active users – are subscribed to The Facebook, said Ernie Perez, co-manager of the Media Development Center for Information Technology Assistance Center.

One concern with The Facebook is that used alone, it is not an adequate campaigning outlet when it comes to sharing platforms and making the issues known, Justin Bridges, freshman in political science, said.

"I think it's a good tool for people to get their name out, but as far as the issues go, not so much," Bridges said. "It's definitely important for students to follow up on other means as well."

Another factor to be taken into consideration during online campaigns, Moore said, is the content displayed on the Web site.

"You don't want to send students the wrong message, and if you're running for president or vice president, you want to portray your university and yourself as very professional because of your position," he said.

However, content is not only something that should be a concern during election time, Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said.

"These documents, whatever is posted, will live on forever," Gould said. "Students should be so careful about what they post."

While K-State is not necessarily monitoring The Facebook activity, she said students need to remember that the information they post is accessible worldwide.

"There's a false sense of security that (students) have in this online community, when they have no idea who's stalking," Gould said. "It's only as reliable as the integrity of the person who's posting it."

Dressing the part important aspect of being student representative

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many students have the luxury of rolling out of bed and heading off to class in jeans and a T-shirt or sweatpants, students who represent the student body often dress up.

Bill Muir, faculty representative of Student Governing Association, said while there are no specific rules on the appropriate attire for student government, most students choose to dress formally throughout the day.

"There aren't any set rules," he said. "They represent the university, so they dress accordingly."

Student Body President Michael Burns said the way he dresses depends on the type of audience that he is around.

"Often times we make sure we have the appropriate attire for the audience we are in front of," he said.

Burns said he chooses to dress nicely most days because it is part of his job, and it gives him the opportunity to connect with people on a different level.

"I feel that dressing up is important because it can give us the ability to influence the audience, and it gives us accountability," Burns said. "By dressing the part, it allows us to begin on the right step and connect with people."

Burns said just because he chooses to dress in business attire everyday doesn't mean that it is necessarily enjoyable everyday, even though it is all part of the job.

"At times it isn't the most exciting thing to get up and put on a suit and tie," Burns said. "It is all part of the responsibility, and I've grown accustomed to it."

Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said he wears nice pants and a collared shirt on a typical day on campus.

"Every once in a while I get tired of dressing up because it is just uncomfortable," he said.

Outgoing SGA members reflect on experiences in student government

By Sarah Hardy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TYSON MOORE

Long before Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore won the position of Student Senate chair, he lost his first senate race by a slim margin of three votes.

But Moore knew he couldn't give up immediately. Instead, the freshman applied for a position on former Student Body President John O'Hara's cabinet, and he has not left Student Senate since.

"Freshman year, I was disappointed when I lost by three votes," Moore, senior in information systems, said. "But I was interested in politics and I wanted to help K-State. I knew if I got into the right section of Student Senate, I could make a difference."

Moore has served many different positions on Student Senate, including senate vice-chair and College of Engineering senator.

Moore said he attends several meetings each day and gets little sleep at night.

"Yesterday, I started my day out with a meeting at 7:40 a.m., and I didn't leave the OSAS office until about 11:15 at night," Moore said. "Some days it's hard to get out of bed, but I just have to do it and be happy.

"I am passionate about the people at K-State, and I know if I don't make it to meetings, some of the initiatives we want to pass won't happen and that would be a disservice to the students and staff at K-State."

Moore said the biggest lesson he will take with him when he leaves K-State is the knowledge that he indirectly touched people's lives.

Moore ran for student body president in spring 2005, and he said he was amazed at the support and encouragement he received from students he didn't even know. He lost the election to Student Body President Michael Burns.

"When I ran for president, I wanted to win," Moore said. "But when I came out of the race, I knew I had a family at K-State, and that students really care about this university. My current position on senate fits my passion and personality, and I have learned about how to empower individuals to reach their potential.

"My advice to other students would be to not give up. If you focus on what you're really passionate about, you'll achieve those goals."

MICHAEL BURNS

Although Student Body President Michael Burns is accustomed to meeting important people, he said he was a little nervous while waiting to meet President George W. Bush at his Jan. 23 Landon Lecture.

"I was thinking, 'What am I supposed to say to this guy?'" Burns said. "But when he came around the corner, he was easygoing and sincere. I had about two minutes to talk to him, and I told him he should wear a purple tie more often."

Burns said he considers his biggest accomplishments as the tangible improvements that students notice in everyday situations.

"After a recent Landon Lecture, a student came up and thanked me for thinking about the small, everyday things at K-State," Burns said. "Hopefully, students are noticing the tangible things we accomplished."

Burns first got involved with senate three years ago, when a friend on senate introduced him to the opportunities that come with being able to work hand in hand with the administration at K-State.

Like Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore, Burns lost his first senate race but learned his lessons and won a seat the second time he ran. Burns said his position can be overwhelming as K-State administration, senators, committee members and faculty are interested in hearing his feedback on variety of issues.

But Burns said his experience was worth the effort.

"My days are out of control sometimes, but I wouldn't trade this experience for anything," Burns said. "It has been a long year, and we worked hard to accomplish the issues we campaigned about.

"When we turn over our office, the new president will give senate new blood, and they will have a chance to push new issues."

Burns said that if concerned students want to make a difference at K-State, they should get involved on Senate.

"There's this mystique that Senate doesn't do much," Burns said. "But you get out of it what you put into it. If you get involved and work hard, you will feel like you're making a difference."

STREET TALK

If you were student body president, what would your first act as president be?



Hillegeist

"Reduce book prices."

Trever Hillegeist
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY



Schlodder

"Improve parking."

James Schlodder
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Henry

"Create moving sidewalks."

Logan Henry
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



Coover

"Make closer parking for Marlatt Hall."

Jason Coover
FRESHMAN IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS



Strom

"Give everyone chocolate."

Lauren Strom
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION



Bacon

"Have everyone do the Wabash."

Rachel Bacon
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION



Clemons

"I would try to make our student activities fee cheaper."

Samantha Clemons
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Totten

"I would try to lower tuition or keep it as low as possible."

Dana Totten
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Candidates were asked to complete a five-question survey concerning their goals for the positions for which they are running. Answers were cut off after the 20-word limit and were not corrected for grammar. Some of these candidates may not appear on the ballot due to disqualification. This is the most accurate information available at press time.

COLLEGE COUNCILS

Each college has a council with its own set of rules. There are about 10 to 16 students on a council. Councils work with Student Senate to fill open senate positions, determine funding and change constitutions.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the legislative body and voice for K-State students.

Senate consists of 60 elected representatives, and each senator represents each individual college.

Two faculty members also serve on Student Senate, while three students serve on Faculty Senate.

Standing committees are also a part of Student Senate. Committees include the Operations Committee, which tallies senator absences and makes sure senate runs smoothly; the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, which deals with issues pertaining to student life, student representation and services; the Governmental Relations Committee, which lobbies state and local governments to address student concerns; Privilege Fee Committee, which is responsible for evaluating the allocation of student fees; and the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, which is concerned with all matters of student life that relate to student rights, student services, student representation, university policies and campus facilities.

Senators write legislation, look over recommendations and maintain contact with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senators also enact policies for the student body, college councils and Student Senate committees.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Directors of Student Publications Inc., oversees the business of all student publications. The Board hires editors in chief for the Collegian and the Royal Purple. It also hires the advertising sales manager for both publications on a semester basis.

The board is not allowed to direct publications content. The board manages finances for the Collegian and Royal Purple and approves the budget.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

The Union Governing Board focuses on issues concerning the K-State Student Union.

UGB decides whether something follows policy or goes against it.

Fiscal issues are also handled by UGB and reviewed annually.



Casey Bieroth
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL—PRESIDENT

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am leader, and I will effectively follow through with any goals that Ag Council sets for next year.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like Ag Council to be more accessible to College of Agriculture students in order to serve them better.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Another goal is for Ag Council to develop a strategic plan and periodically evaluate the progress being made.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Continuing to produce students who meet and execute the expectations of their employers will continue to be K-State's biggest challenge.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
As Ag Council becomes more accessible to College of Agriculture students, their concerns will be more easily heard.



Jarrod Bowser
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL—PRESIDENT

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I believe in leadership by service. I will listen to students and their concerns to voice their opinions.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Allowing students to take ownership in their college and empower them to make an impact.

What is another goal you have for your term?
There are always a lot of great ideas — follow through is necessary. I will make sure things happen.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
It is important that we help the new students of the Big Red One while improving our current system.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will have an open ear by just listening to student concerns and needs.



Stacy Mayo
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL—PRESIDENT

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have experience on the council executive team and some new ideas for next year's council.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To be a strong link between the university level and SGA and the club level with strong club participation.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To start some new programs that get both alumni and students involved.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The issue that should always face students is making sure that we have a strong voice in happenings of K-State.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I hope to get the executive team out to club meetings to show we are here for support and guidance.



John Bergin
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL SECRETARY

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My diverse experience in agricultural organizations has helped me understand agricultural programs from a broad perspective.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like to focus on student developmental programs to ensure that purple stays dominate in the Ag industry.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Ensuring that all College of Ag departments, clubs and activities are treated with equality is another goal of mine.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Funding is always a primary concern for agricultural departments and clubs. Two-thousand six will be no different.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
If curiosity killed the cat, I must be treading on thin ice. I am always curious of another's perspective.



Jarah Casten
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL SECRETARY

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am responsible, dependable, creative and will make Ag Council a first priority of mine if elected.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To get more students involved within the college clubs and organizations and show them the opportunities these hold for them.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To come up with new ideas and exciting innovations to current traditions here in the College of Ag.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The rising cost of tuition — we need to make sure there are scholarships available to students within the college.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I would encourage students to come to council meetings and voice their concerns and opinions, or find me on Facebook.



Monica Lair
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL SECRETARY

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Melinda Tebow
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL SECRETARY

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have many years of secretarial experiences, as well as two year of Ag Council serving as an appointed officer.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
The most important role of a secretary is to keep good minutes from meetings. This is definitely goal number one.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Informing members of events at meetings through minutes is my second goal. I promise to e-mail minutes promptly following meetings.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I believe the most important issue is the parking garage. It will change the parking situation and the look of campus.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By e-mail or phone, students may contact me anytime with concerns about the minutes, list serve, or meeting times.



Kyle Baker
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL TREASURER

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have been on a nationally-ranked Par Law team and have a great passion for agriculture.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like to make it mandatory for professors to choose one book so there aren't five books per course.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I would like to develop low-interest student loans for the university to provide students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
What to do with the extra $1.5 million just sitting around.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will always be around to talk to, or you could e-mail me issues that you think are important.



Matthew Pachta
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL TREASURER

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have practical experience and have held related offices in the past, so I am familiar with the skills needed.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Keeping all finances balanced and up-to-date and reporting accurate information back to the Agriculture Council.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Keep all council members and representatives informed of the proceedings from the Allocations Committee meetings.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Keeping tuition affordable for both present and future students is a top priority.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am involved in many student organizations, making myself available to students so they can share concerns they might have.



Robin Ruff
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL TREASURER

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have held numerous leadership roles from student council president of my high school or offices in different college organizations.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal is to fulfill all required duties and promote excellence within the College of Agriculture and on campus.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To attend every meeting with up-to-date information and provide quick feedback on all questions and concerns.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
KSU is facing lack of state financial support to help fund programs and departments within the college.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Have an open-door policy with knowledge of issues, so I can handle problems and concerns.



Shelby Haag
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Allison Crook
AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am very passionate about agriculture, and I enjoy promoting what we do within our college.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like to continue moving forward with the good advertisement of what is happening within the College of Agriculture.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Informing more people about the activities within Ag Council is something I would like to improve.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Involvement within the College of Agriculture is an important issue that needs to be addressed.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By listening to the concerns and opinions of students and also by attending all council meetings.



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Clint Blaes
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My two years of experience as a senator and at-large committee member make me well-qualified for Student Senate.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To make sure students have a high-quality education and the services they want while keeping tuition and fees low.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I support the efforts to increase communication between students and SGA, and I hope to see that project be successful.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition has and will be a big issue. We need to keep K-State affordable and provide the best education possible.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will keep an open communication policy for students and solicit opinions on any controversial issues that may arise.



Jarrod Bowser
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

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I believe in leadership by service. I will listen to students and their concerns to voice their opinions.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Allowing students to take ownership in their college and empower them to make an impact.

What is another goal you have for your term?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
It is important that we help the new students of the Big Red One while improving our current system.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will have an open ear by just listening to student concerns and needs.



Mary Geiger
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have a combination of experience on Senate and a genuine concern for improving the K-State experience for all students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to make the university seem small to agriculture students by voicing their concerns and representing their values.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to increase the understanding of SGA to agriculture students by reporting to them about SGA projects and accomplishments.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Funding is the biggest issue, and my goal is to educate my peers about where their money is spent.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will continue being active and continue asking my peers about their concerns with K-State.



Melissa Hildebrand
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Past experience in SGA and involvement on campus give me an understanding of how I can best serve the students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want students to have a greater understanding of what SGA does and the opportunities available to them in SGA.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I hope to attend a College of Agriculture organizational meeting once a month to visit with students about SGA.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The big three issues of tuition, parking and textbooks — all issues which SGA is heavily involved with.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By attending organizational meetings beyond what I'm involved in and by actively participating in the College of Agriculture.



DaNesha McNeely
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I will be a sophomore next year, and I've already served as an intern for a year — senator is next.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To let the student body know what SGA is and what we can do for them and then do something.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Make sure that the "Hey SGA" Web site becomes a successful tool for students to voice their concerns.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Every issue is important. The parking garage and tuition — we should address these problems together — student body and SGA.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Students can submit their concerns online at the Web site that the SASS committee created. I'll know through that.



Emily Schmeidler
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Dedication and commitment to service will allow me to devote my time and energy to K-State students and our community.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Primarily, I aim to bring student issues forward so that they can be addressed and solutions can be made.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I plan to serve as a voice for students not just in the College of Agriculture, but across campus.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Continuing progress in creating high-quality, affordable education will be of utmost importance for our students and their academic success.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will openly listen to student concerns through organizational, social and professional engagements and purposefully seek to understand their issues.



Dillon Stum
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My work ethic and determination to get the job done right.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To be an active representative of the students so I can convey their needs.

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The resale value of textbooks back to the bookstores.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will set up a meeting where students can come to voice their concerns.



Phil White
AGRICULTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I feel my term in Senate has helped me familiarize myself with SGA and how it can best help students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I simply want to make sure College of Agriculture students feel their interests are being fully represented to the university.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to make sure that all K-State students are heard as we continue to struggle with education funding issues.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition will likely continue to be a major concern for students. I will continue working toward keeping these costs reasonable.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will continue to engage fellow students in conversation about campus issues. Likewise, I will remain open to their concerns.

Kris Coen
ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

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Kevin Kroen
ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

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Matt LeBreche
ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

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Sally Maddock
ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

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Ethan Primm
ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

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Shandelle Renyer
ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I'll combine my enjoyment of interacting with students and leadership experiences to obtain positive results from the concerns of students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To increase the financial status of students by directing more money and reducing the difficulty in receiving scholarships.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I think it's important to increase students' awareness of the decisions being made that involve them.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition increases and how the $1.5 million surplus account — acquired by the students' payments of bonds — will be spent.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will seek out the advice and concerns of KSU students and remain open to any suggestions brought to myself.



Brandon Salisbury
ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am currently on DSAC, and I know how things work.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Voicing the opinion of the freshman class.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To further promote the recycling program in Seaton.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Crows.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
My peers know I am approachable and will listen to their concerns.

Kyle Sherwood
ARCHITECTURE SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
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Mark Banker
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

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No comment



Megan Brooks
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I know where I want to go. I'll get up, and I'll go.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like to increase the amount of scholarship money available to students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Establish Arts and Sciences as a more unified college within the university.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Money, new coaches, parking

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will be very accessible and willing to listen to any concerns students might have.



Kat Buchanan
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Bryan Cox
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I will be a mover to make the council meet its goals and surpass its expectations to better serve you.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to strengthen the college's presence at Open House, not just for prospective students, but current students as well.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I support King/Besler's platform — specifically GTA language and teaching improvements — to make your math and biology classes easier to understand.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State needs to stay strong, advancing our strengths while also dealing with problems (such as safety) in the community.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will work to encourage direct communications by all council persons with students in the college through visitations and personal discussion.



Annie Dwyer
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have worked with SGA for two years, and I am dedicated to serving the interests of our student body.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To increase awareness of student concerns to SGA through personal communication, utilizing committees, new programs and ideas.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To further the progress of students' ideas and concerns by working with the leaders of our local government and community.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Working closely with the Manhattan area leaders to ensure progress concerning student issues — tuition costs, the parking garage and more.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Through personal communication, answering questions through e-mails and promoting usage of a public forum.



Luke Finley
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I will bring a fresh voice to the college council and will represent the smaller majors in Arts and Sciences.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Making sure that helping students is the main focus of the college council.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Getting the highest quality services and teaching for our educations.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Continuing to produce students who meet and execute the expectations of their employers will continue to be K-State's biggest challenge.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I'll listen to the ideas and concerns of all students, not just the ones who voice their opinions the loudest.



Mary Fox
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Mridu Gandhi
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am organized, committed, punctual, honest, conscientious, dedicated and a hard worker.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Organizing more activities for the College of Arts and Sciences in order to further recognize its diversity and uniqueness.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I am already on council. Upon getting re-elected, I would like to continue tasks we started, like better alumni relations.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I think that the most important issue facing K-State is amount of parking available for students, faculty and staff.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Talking to fellow students about various issues is the best way to be aware of their concerns.

Erin Hemphill
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Krista Leben
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My experience in politics makes me qualified because I'll listen to students and effectively represent their needs in political settings.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Arts and Sciences has the most students but the weakest voice. My goal is to give a voice to all our students.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Although Arts and Sciences is my main concern, I will make sure that all K-State students' interests are heard and met.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State must remain competitive in recruitment. To do this and keep college affordable, we must keep tuition hikes low.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am involved in many activities, and I will use this experience to make sure SGA is hearing students' needs.



Jenna McGovern
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I know what it is like to be a student and want to know more about available opportunities.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to inform all students about the diversity of the Arts and Sciences College.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want students to know where to go to ask questions and feel comfortable doing so.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I would like to see more student involvement in improving the university and its communication with students.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I want to make sure students know that we want to hear their voices and know where to express them.



Jacinda Mein
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
This would be my second term on college council.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To better establish the council on campus and get the council's name out.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To let students know the resources that are available to them through the council.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Safety and monetary concerns on campus.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Council has been working on attending Arts and Sciences organizational meetings.



Ashleigh Reynolds
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have a good deal of leadership experience, and I am passionate about the future of K-State.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Above all, I want to make sure that I listen to the concerns of students and am a good representative.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I would like to make the Arts and Sciences Council a more active part of SGA.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Retention of students. We're great getting students here, but we need to work on keeping them.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will make myself available to the student body and take the feedback I receive back to the council.



Taylor Symons
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Senate intern, understanding of SGA and advanced communication skills.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Make sure the governor's higher education budget raise goes through.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Improved and continued contact with Dean White and other college of Arts and Sciences administration.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Parking and construction. With the beginning of the garage construction, my goal is make sure it passes as smoothly for students as possible.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Visitations to Arts and Sciences organizations, consistent communication with friends and peers and casual conversation with peers in Arts and Sciences classes



Lauren Tipton
ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My current experience with Arts and Sciences Council and my dedication to all organizations I am currently involved with.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Students can feel like a number in a large college, and a better faculty-student connection could help alleviate this problem.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Involvement from all majors in Arts and Sciences Day. We are a diverse college and should be proud of it.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
There seems to be a continuing issue with the lack of student involvement and diversity in student organizations.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By being available to listen and work toward a system where concerns can be voiced anonymously for the council.



Jamie Ball
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I'm currently serving as a Senate intern who's actively involved on campus and participated in student government in high school.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To provide an open and approachable link for my constituents to voice their opinions and concerns about their university.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To try and provide a unified atmosphere for all students and to keep tuition at a manageable rate.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Finding a solution to the current textbook problem of having to buy books that students don't actually need for class.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By remaining active and involved on campus and communicating with as many students as possible.

Emily Besler
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Katie Beye
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I was a Senate intern this year, so I have experience working with SGA. I'm also very involved on campus.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want a more user-friendly textbook system with earlier notice so students can buy books elsewhere if they choose.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to increase the communication between SGA and students so that you always know where we stand.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I think it comes down to getting a fun and quality — yet affordable — education.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I welcome your comments at all times on whatever subject. E-mail or call me, and I'll get back to you.

Nacole Boan
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Three years of experience. Passion, knowledge and a genuine concern for K-State and the students here.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To continue taking steps in student-centered tuition enhancements, parking, safety and staying ahead of student concerns.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Helping improve the image of SGA and to show students the positive effects of the organization.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
There is no one issue. Rising tuition, safety, textbooks — they all are important.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Continue to make myself open for communication and concern from students.



Marty Boeschiling
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
As just another ordinary student at K-State, I feel I have an excellent idea what issues students have concerns about.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I have serious concerns with several measures begun by the current senate and others, including the proposed parking garage.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I would also like to see changes in the way the budget is distributed and how the community perceives K-State.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The proposed parking garage is one of the major issues, and I know there are students who are against it.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will hold office hours every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. somewhere around campus and Aggieville.



Dena Bunnel
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

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Edward Joseph Chesny III
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
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Jessica Chipman
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have a genuine interest in campus affairs, experience with student government in high school and was Senate intern.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I hope to increase awareness about Senate because many students don't realize the impact it has dealing with campus life.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I hope to increase involvement of Senate members with the rest of the KSU students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Probably the rise of tuition costs and the increase in textbook buy-back costs.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I remain active in a diverse group of activities on campus and will continue to encourage communication between students.



Bryan Cox
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have a familiarity with the SGA legislative and procedural process, as well as a working coalition with other senators.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I will bring the power in Senate back into the hands of elected senators and away from the unelected leadership.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I support Matt King and Emily Besler's action plans and will work with whichever candidate wins to make K-State better.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State needs to stay strong, advancing our strengths while also dealing with problems (such as safety) in the community.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will work to encourage direct communications by all senators with students in their college through visitations and personal discussion.



Annie Dwyer
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have worked with SGA for two years, and I am dedicated to serving the interests of our student body.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To increase awareness of student concerns to SGA through personal communication, utilizing committees, new programs and ideas.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To further the progress of students' ideas and concerns by working with the leaders of our local government and community.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Working closely with the Manhattan area leaders to ensure progress concerning student issues — tuition costs, the parking garage and more.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Through personal communication, answering questions through e-mails and promoting usage of a public forum.



Mary Fox
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

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No comment



Molly Hamm
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I'm personable, innovative, ambitious and determined. As a Senate intern, I've had multiple experience creating and implementing programs for K-State.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like classroom environment to improve substantially with English-proficient staff, better seating and technology, visible TEVALS, etc.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to continue making Senate more visible and accessible in order to better solve the problems that impact students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
As many candidates would agree, I think the issues students are most concerned with are parking, safety and textbooks.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I'm approachable and encourage any student to contact me when they want issues addressed, or use our Web site: *www.ksu.edu/heysga.*

Erin Hemphill
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Josh Hersh
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I've been on Senate for a year and now understand the process of advocating for the interests of students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Inform students where their money is being spent and promoting services to students that they already pay for.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To see SGA collaborate with Leadership Studies in promoting community service and to encourage civic awareness and involvement.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Campus safety — we need to educate students on being safe at night and increase lighting in areas surrounding campus.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Ernest Hemingway said, "When people talk, listen completely. Most people never listen." I'll talk less, and listen more.



Piper Hoskins
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have had many experiences in leadership, and I am active in school. I also have a passion for change.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to bring the issues that K-State has to Senate and keep in touch with the students.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Creating more of an awareness throughout the student body of what SGA can do for them.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The rising cost of tuition and textbooks.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am very involved on campus and easily accessible to hear the suggestions and concerns of fellow students.



Matt King
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My two years of experience in SGA as the Governmental Relations Chair makes me the most qualified candidate.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to revamp SafeRide to ensure students do not wait longer than 10 minutes for safe rides home.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to increase GTA participation in teaching workshops and increase the number of high-tech classrooms to better our education.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
We must discover how K-State best fits into the greater Manhattan community in areas like parking, rental properties and safety.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will make myself available to students once a week during a question-and-answer forum in the Union.



Kyle Lawrence
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am the most qualified candidate due to the experience I have in SGA and in other organizations around campus.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
The single most important goal I would accomplish is to bring the student government closer to the student body.

What is another goal you have for your term?
One important goal for my term would be to find new ways to make college more affordable.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The most important issue at K-State is maintaining the superior standards that K-State has become known for.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I would be aware of student concerns by visiting groups and organizations as well as staying informed.



Krista Leben
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My experience in politics makes me qualified because I'll listen to students and effectively represent their needs in political settings.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Arts and Sciences has the most students but the weakest voice. My goal is to give a voice to all out students.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Although Arts and Sciences is my main concern, I will make sure that all K-State students' interests are heard and met.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State must remain competitive in student recruitment. To do this and keep college affordable, we must keep tuition hikes low.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am involved in many activities, and will use this to make sure SGA is hearing students' needs.



Madison Loeb
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I've already gained a year of experience in Senate being an intern and would effectively represent students' concerns.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Creating a stronger link between Senate and the students, making it easier for concerns to be voiced with visible results.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Making campus and the surrounding areas a safer and more secure atmosphere for the students, especially at night.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The issues that have gained the most attention this year are safety of the students, parking, tuition and textbooks.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Making myself easily accessible and actually going out on and around campus to see which concerns are most pressing.



Jennifer Mosier
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Jim Mosimann
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
There are many excellent candidates. I simply promise you that I'll fight for student issues and represent you with honor.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To continue working on uniting the student body with its student government.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Another goal is for Ag Council to develop a strategic plan and periodically evaluate the progress being made.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Ensuring students that their teachers will be held accountable in regards to language proficiency requirements.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By keeping my eyes and ears open to the concerns of others. It's that simple.



Erin Muse
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
To be qualified, you need to be a K-State student who has classmates' best interests at heart. That's me.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to reconnect SGA to the entire student body. Student Government shouldn't be intimidating.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I'm not going to make any promises I can't keep.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Parking and tuition — those two will be important issues every year.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I'm a friendly person willing to listen. Plus, I'm on Facebook. That keeps me connected to hundreds of students.



Mike Puzzele
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My experience, sense of service to something greater than myself, empathy with diverse people and my commitment to excellence.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
The optimal allocation of finances to programs and projects that best serve the students, the university and the community.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To find a proper balance between accessibility to and quality of education for all of our increasingly diverse student population.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Accommodating the impending influx of people to Manhattan and K-State as a result of the reorganization of Fort Riley.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By being available, accessible and attentive to my constituents through proactive listening and solicitation of feedback on a regular basis.



Robert Swift
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Taylor Symons
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Senate intern, understanding of SGA and advanced communication skills

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Make sure the governor's higher education budget raise goes through.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Improved and continued contact with Dean White and other college of Arts and Sciences administration.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Parking and construction. With the beginning of the garage construction, my goal is make sure it passes as smoothly for students as possible.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Visitations to Arts and Sciences organizations, consistent communication with friends and peers and casual conversation with peers in Arts and Sciences classes.

Mary Thornsen
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Joe Vossen
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served as a Senate intern, one year as a senator and am the Privilege Fee Committee Vice-Chair.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Stay in touch with other K-Staters. Student input is important to SGA — it makes it stronger and more creative.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Getting the campuswide honors system off the ground will require a lot of student leadership from SGA.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State students are always concerned about tuition, textbooks, campus safety and financial aid.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will stay active in other campus organizations and be in tune with student concerns.



Morgan Walter
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



D'Andre Williams
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My desire to make all the voices of my constituents heard makes me the most qualified candidate for Arts and Sciences senator.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal this year is to work to improving equipment and technology in the Arts and Sciences classrooms.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To make the student body more aware of what's going on in senate and issues involving their welfare.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition increases

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Through the new "Hey SGA" Web site, where students can go and share concerns, ideas and desires with student government.



Alyssa Williams
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Experience — I've always held leadership positions to the highest standard. I personally feel satisfaction from constituents is the greatest accomplishment.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Student Senate relations — I represent KSU students. I want to hear your voice, and I want to act on it.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Safety — I am sick of rape, fear and unsolved problems. I don't want problems. I want solutions.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Cost — Tuition, books and parking fees costs are rising every semester. KSU students need affordable education.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Taking action — I want to take your voice to the floor and debate it until I find a suitable solution.



Keaton Brewer
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am a well-rounded student who is goal-oriented and motivated to provoke change.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Unite the administration, faculty and students of the College of Business Administration so that the college can continue to progress.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To promote cooperation between the college administration and councils.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
What comes next — K-State has progressed greatly during the past 20 years and needs to decide what comes next.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will always be open to listening to students concerns and taking the proper course of action to formulate solutions.



Larry Fadler
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I'm the most qualified candidate because of my hard work ethic and dedication to K-State. No one will outwork me.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Bringing down book prices. Giving Varney's competition on their current monopoly is necessary — books shouldn't cost as much as tuition.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Enactment of an English-speaking test for all professors. It's impossible to learn if you can't understand your instructor.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Book prices is the biggest issue facing K-State. We pay some of the highest prices for books among the Big 12.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Talking to students is a major part of this office. Asking people about their K-State-related views is a necessity.



Vanessa Gower
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I really care about the issues within the College of Business, plus I'm hard-working and organized.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I am interested in making Business Council more effective by truly focusing on the needs of students in the college.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I would like to see Business Council collaborate with other groups within the college to, again, be more effective.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I believe the wait-listing system still presents a problem in the College of Business, as well as the entire university.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By being both observant and approachable, I hope to always be conscious of the concerns of other students.



Cody Herbster
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



William Lopez
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I was a Business Senator this past term, and I know how to get things done. .

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
The most important goal I have is to meet with the dean monthly to make sure students' voices are heard.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To increase recruitment. The declining enrollment has led to a smaller number of classes being offered at bad times.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Job placement and the view of K-State in the workplace. By improving relations with businesses we can help both causes.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will make sure that I am accessible to students. E-mail me at wslopez@ksu.edu if you have any concerns.



Zach Oswald
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have had prior experience as an SGA intern and gained insight by being active in the Governmental Relations Committee.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to represent the K-State students and vote according to what my constituents believe.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Additionally, I would like to form a committee that would help students save money on the costs of books.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Throughout the year, the safety of students has been at risk. I want to improve security on and off campus.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will meet with the College of Business periodically and post a phone number and e-mail to address any concerns.



Amanda Thompson
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served on Business Council and Student Senate for the past year. I am hard-working and enthusiastic.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal is to provide students with more availability into business classes, which are needed to graduate on time.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To promote and help students get involved in the new honors program in the College of Business Administration.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The need for an improvement of communication between the student body and student government.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Through listening and communicating with students for comments and concerns.



Jacob Will
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have already served on Business Council once and Chuck Norris approved.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to have piñatas at Open House so that the children may whack at them with big sticks.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to make Business Council a more happenin' place. It's time to get this group riled up.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I believe the squirrels are under-represented. I want to give them a vote on Business Council.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will keep my ear on the ground and my eye in the sky.



Matt Woodward
BUSINESS COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served on SGA for the past two years and have worked for my constituents in the College of Business.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To help develop a working and efficient honors program in the College of Business that students know about.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To help students have more tangible evidence that SGA works for them and to better the university as a whole.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The most important issue facing K-State is keeping tuition at a constant rate for current students.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am always open to suggestions from students about the College of Business and the university.



Cameron Addington
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served in leadership positions in student government in the past, and I am well-informed on key campus issues.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
The most important goal I have for my term is to best represent the voice of the K-State student body.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Another goal I have for my term is to be a part of discussing and helping resolve key campus issues.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The most important issue facing K-State is the government cutting student aid funding, along with rising tuition costs.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am actively involved in a variety of campus groups and activities, keeping me well aware of student concerns.



Christie Besinger
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
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William Lopez
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Job placement and the view of K-State in the workplace. By improving relations with businesses we can help both causes.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will make sure that I am accessible to students. E-mail me at wslopez@ksu.edu if you have any concerns.

Sarah Morton
BUSINESS SENATOR

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No comment

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What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
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Zach Oswald
BUSINESS SENATOR

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What is another goal you have for your term?
Additionally, I would like to form a committee that would help students save money on the costs of books.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Throughout the year, the safety of students has been at risk. I want to improve security on and off campus.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will meet with the College of Business periodically and post a phone number and e-mail to address any concerns.



Nick Piper
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am the most qualified because of my experience (current student senator) and my ability to communicate with other students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My most important goal is to actively represent the student body and make improvements in all aspects of this campus.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To improve and promote the academic honor program that is being established in the College of Business Administration.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
To continue to provide an excellent educational foundation for its students while combating the rising costs of tuition.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By providing every means necessary to communicate with myself and actively seeking out students' views on campus.



Amanda Thompson
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served on Business Council and Student Senate for the past year. I am hard-working and enthusiastic.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal is to provide students with more availability into business classes which are needed to graduate on time.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To promote and help students get involved in the new honors program in the College of Business Administration.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The need for an improvement of communication between the student body and student government.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Through listening and communicating with students for comments and concerns.



Matt Wagner
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Jacob Will
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served on Senate once already and feel that I can make wise decisions on behalf of business students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Continue the great tradition of senate to keep student costs low and campus entertainment high.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Always talk with my constituents before making a vote. I want to be positive of what the students want.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I believe the price of textbooks and the repeated changing of editions needs to be addressed.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I always ask people in my classes about issues that Senate is looking at.



Matt Woodward
BUSINESS SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served on SGA for the past two years and have worked for my constituents in the College of Business Administration.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To help develop a working and efficient honors program in the College of Business that students know about.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To help students have more tangible evidence that SGA works for them and to better the university as a whole.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The most important issue facing K-State is keeping tuition at a constant rate for current students.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am always open to suggestions from students about the College of Business Administration and the university.

Kyle Johnson
EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Emma Manning
EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Alex Sune
EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Anthony Carter
EDUCATION SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served as a senator for the past two years and really have come to understand the system.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To really get the student body interested in SGA.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To provide the student body with the correct information about SGA.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
How we are going to continue to unite as a campus.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Talking to as many (students) as I can.



Gavin Couvelha
EDUCATION SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Being a student senator for two years understanding how SGA works through experience, representing students' voices and producing reputable results.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like to see more student concerns addressed with prompt responses and reliable, realistic advantageous solutions.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I will strive to create accountability on all levels for the students I represent, ensuring a homogeneously qualitative collegiate experience.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition, books and personal safety are all issues prominent to students for which I have experiences working with.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will keep an open advantageous dialog for collective communication to address and represent all student issues.



Whitney Hubert
EDUCATION SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My experience as a student government intern has given me the insight to be a successful senator.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To represent the College of Education to my best.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To resolve issues surrounding the rising costs of textbooks and tuition.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Continued desire to be the university of choice for most students academically, financially and socially.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By being available, listening to everyone's concerns and voicing these concerns at Senate.



Nicole Hunter
EDUCATION SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I'm experienced and want to help K-State be a better place. I'm extremely outgoing and want to do something good.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To change things that the students want changed at K-State. Give feedback from the students to better Manhattan.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To change the views on education. It is a very important department, and I feel it would have changes to better it.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
I would have to say either parking or tuition. Each of these can and should be fixed.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
First off, by listening to my peers, see what they have problems with and then go from there.



Lydia Peele
EDUCATION SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My experiences with both Student Senate and the College of Education will help me effectively represent K-State students.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To be a positive representative of the College of Education.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To increase student involvement and communication with members of student senate.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Rising tuition.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By building relationships with other students I will be aware of many student concerns.



Alex Sune
EDUCATION SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Holly Thomas
EDUCATION SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am involved on campus and I feel that I could represent a large number of people.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My main goal is to improve the teacher evaluation process in order for the student body to be more successful.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I would like to see a decrease in the price of textbooks.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
One important issue is obviously parking. I would love to see K-State make a final decision and pursue it.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By being involved on campus and in the community I will hear from a large variety of the student body.



Allison Day
ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL - PRESIDENT

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have three years of experience serving in ESC and held leadership positions with other activities.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My main goal is to increase awareness and involvement in the activities our council coordinates.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I would also like to increase membership and attendance at meetings.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Funding for student organizations and projects.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By allowing discussion in meetings and being available to discuss any student concerns.



Shannon Timmons
ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL - PRESIDENT

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My dedication, appreciation and motivation will produce unification, communication and collaboration within ESC and College of Engineering.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Increase the publicity of K-State engineering organizations and societies' purpose, participants and meeting times.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Unification through service — I plan to establish, continue and develop programs whose purpose is to serve students and faculty.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Increasing tuition load causing students to rebalance work, study and extracurricular involvements, so college organizations must maintain efficiency and effectiveness.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Availability, approachability and reliability. I will welcome communication by phone, e-mail, in person.



Tim Weninger
ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL - PRESIDENT

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I clearly have the most experience among all the engineering candidates of serving on the senate and college council.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Organization among the student organizations is lacking.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I plan on finishing the student organization's calendar and finding more practical uses for our tuition.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State's image is at a critical juncture. The success of our athletics, individual departments and organizations is crucial next year.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I plan to visit every engineering organization and maintain an open-door policy throughout my term.



Blake Brosa
ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL - VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Previous leadership experience and knowing the level of commitment it takes to be a member of this council.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To lead effectively and help things run smoothly within Engineering Student Council.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To promote ESC awareness and work on recruitment.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The significant number of soldiers returning from Iraq that could cause a shortage in housing.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will make a concentrated effort to be approachable.



Peter Boos
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
2005-06 Student Senate Intern, Academic Affairs Committee member.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Responsible allocation of student money to better the K-State community.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To continue to work on communication between Senate and the students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The constant increase in student books. It is important to keep the cost in mind for the students' sake.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I am a very approachable person and will always listen to my constituents.

Matt Coleman
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Ryan Hannebaum
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I was your senator this year, and I didn't screw anything up. Plus, I'm tall.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to show the university that engineers are more than just pretty faces. We have brains, too.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Getting the FairTax to the masses. If anyone wants to read my FairTax Book, I'll happily let them.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Getting our football and basketball teams back on track. But senate can't do that, so I'll say rising tuition.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I'll ask them. Engineers are blunt. They'll tell me if I'm sucking at life.



Sam McCord
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Upperclassman in the college with service experience as a representative for the Associated General Contractors, and a member of ASCE.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Facilitate contact and interaction between the SGA and Engineering students in order to increase their chances to succeed.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To give positive representation of the College of Engineering in the SGA senate.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Funding, fair treatment and public backing for student groups and on-campus organizations.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will make an effort to interact with all engineering students at all levels and make myself available and accessible.



Jared Palan
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My experience through being a Student Senate intern, member of the College Council Allocations Committee and previous leadership positions.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Responsible spending because SGA has money that could go to better causes than what is allocated to now.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Developing a closer relationship with the student. I want to know what is important to them.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Keeping tuition affordable for the students.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I've met many engineering majors through the dorms and classes, which has helped me develop an understanding of student concerns.

Amy Schultz
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am currently a Student Senate intern and also serve as the Student Senate Liaison to the College of Engineering.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My most important goal is to better the relationship between Senate, the staff and the engineering students.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Another goal of mine is to look at the fees engineering students pay and see if they can be lowered.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The overwhelming issue facing K-State is the large increase in the cost of tuition and books.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By making myself available to engineering students through involvement in the college, I will be able to represent their needs.



William P. Service III
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am the most qualified candidate because I place the student's ambitions and concerns above my own.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To aid, facilitate and support the ambitions and learning environment of the students.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To adequately deliver the concerns of the students to the Student Governing Association to improve student life.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Working and developing relationships with community members and city commissioners to provide services to K-State students, like parking and housing.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will hold weekly panels at a designated time and place for students to give their input and concerns.



Pat Smith
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I served as a Student Senate intern this year and I have the drive to accomplish goals as a senator.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To work with Varney's and the faculty to lower the cost of textbooks.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To bridge the gap between the student body and SGA.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The increasing prices of tuition and textbooks.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Through attending different organization and club meetings to ask for students' opinions.



Ian Stinson
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have spent a year as an intern in the Student Senate and know the procedures of the Allocations Committee.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To oversee that money allocated to student organizations is being well spent.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To make sure engineering organizations are allocated the necessary funds to both host and attend event of educational value.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The pre-construction phase of the planned parking garage.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will be aware of concerns by visiting student organizations.



Tim Weninger
ENGINEERING SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I clearly have the most experience among all the engineering candidates of serving on the senate and college council.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
I plan on finishing the student organization's calendar and finding more practical uses for our tuition.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State's image is at a critical juncture. The success of our athletics, individual departments and organizations is crucial next year.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I plan to visit every engineering organization at least once and maintain an open-door policy throughout my term.



Ashley Benner
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To increase Human Ecology's presence on campus and attract more students to Human Ecology departments.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To work for more scholarship funds for Human Ecology students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The most important issue for students is the increasing cost of college.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Keep open communication with my peers.



Erica Boatman
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have two years of Human Ecology Council experience, so I know the ins and outs and what needs to be improved.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To unite the students of the College of Human Ecology and get them involved in improving our college.

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Contracted tuition.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By being available and approachable for students who want to voice their concerns and feedback.



Jennifer Hurley
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I was on council this previous year, and I now know the duties and responsibilities my position holds.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal is to let Manhattan and K-State know about all the great things the College of Human Ecology is doing.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I would love to continue being involved with Open House because the event is unique to the K-State campus.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Students can sometimes feel out of the loop about parking and tuition issues. We need to know what's happening.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Council brings together representatives from all the organizations and we discuss the issues concerning the students.



Amanda Lenington
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am currently a senator for SGA and would like to continue working for the student body.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like students to become more interested in getting involved with the university and departments.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Also, I would like students to become more aware of what happens in student government.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition and book cost increases seems to be a major concern for many students.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will always be willing to listen to students, and I would try to address concerns the best way possible.



Catherine Metzgar
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I'm looking for a chance to get involved with my college.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Inform others about what is going on in the College of Human Ecology.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Get people involved and let them know about available opportunities.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition costs.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Communicate with students.



Brianne Ogilvie
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I am very excited about being in Human Ecology and want to get us more involved on campus.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To continue all that the past council members have done to promote Human Ecology positively.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To get more involved in my major and department.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Diversity within departments and all over campus.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By attending all council meeting and listening to questions, comments and concerns brought forth by other students.



Alyssa Provencio
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

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What is another goal you have for your term?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Jenny Swander
HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
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What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Ashley Boldt
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Through my wide range of experiences — including three years in SGA — I have gained a strong knowledge of the campus.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal is to represent all students in a responsible manner and effectively make positive changes here at K-State.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to follow through with my platform issues and also strive to find other innovative ways to help students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
With the ever-changing face of K-State, we will need to be pro-active in finding ways to adapt and grow.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will be accessible and open to students. It's the voicing of their ideas that makes this a better university.



Monica Lair
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
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What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
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How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
Also, I would like students to become more aware of what happens in student government.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition and book cost increases seems to be a major concern for many students.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
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HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATOR

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What is the most important goal you have for your term?
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What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Kelsey Short
HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATOR

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I make wise decisions, and I am in touch with what Human Ecology students need.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I want to offer more classes that students don't have to be wait-listed on all the time.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I disagree with the new textbook policy at Varney's where you have to prove something to get your money back.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Even with the new parking garage, I think the whole system needs to be renovated with students' concerns first.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Students can always approach me when they have a problem. I want them to feel comfortable talking with me.



Patrick Barton
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Kellan Kershner
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My past experiences working and volunteering and my current involvement in the Graduate Student Council and Agronomy Graduate Student Association.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
To ensure quality education for students and maintain the prestige of K-State.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To evaluate senate legislation's impact on graduate students and to be a voice for graduate students on the senate floor.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Developing and supporting students to be lifelong learners that are equipped to enter society in a productive, helpful manner.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By interacting with other students and by involvement in campus clubs and events.



Mohan Reddy Metla
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
My leadership qualities and networking and the ability to solve problems facing students in the university.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would work with colleagues to stabilize the tuition fee increase.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To get more funding for graduate student travel grants.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Lack of enough parking space.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
By participating in student-discussion forums.



Sheila Murphy
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have grown up in Manhattan and have strong ties to K-State and the community.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Increase funding for graduate assistantships.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Attract quality faculty that can relate well to students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The ineffectiveness of K-State's efforts to provide used textbooks at a reasonable price.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will make myself available on campus and promptly respond to e-mails and phone calls.



Daryn Soldan
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Dianne Whitney
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have been a K-State student for almost seven years, listen well, am reliable and want to represent you.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Represent graduate students from all areas fairly.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Better GTA/GRA and overall student health insurance or at least more funding for research-related travel.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Increasing tuition and privilege fees.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
If you have a concern, please let me know. My e-mail is dwhitney@ksu.edu.



Gavin Couvelha
BOARD OF DIRECTORS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
Being a student senator for two years, understanding how SGA works through experience, representing students' voices and producing reputable results.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
I would like to see more student concerns addressed with prompt responses and reliable realistic advantageous solutions.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I will strive to create accountability on all levels for the students I represent, ensuring a homogeneously qualitative collegiate experience.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
Tuition, books, and personal safety are all issues prominent to students for which I have experiences working with.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will keep an open advantageous dialog for collective communication to address and represent all student issues.



Bryan Cox
BOARD OF DIRECTORS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have been a student journalist for four years and believe strongly in the freedom and power of the press.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal is to encourage value in freedom of speech, as well as proper voluntary journalistic restraint in Student Publications.

What is another goal you have for your term?
Another goal is to improve the student body's trust in Student Publications by improving the publications' quality.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
K-State needs to maintain student involvement and awareness of campus events. I hope to encourage Student Publications' part in this.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I will encourage students to contact the Fourum with their concerns so that the Collegian itself can recognize them.

Erin Hemphill
UNION GOVERNING BOARD 1-YEAR POSITIONS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No Comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No Comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No Comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No Comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No Comment



Amanda Thompson
UNION GOVERNING BOARD
1-YEAR POSITIONS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I have served on Business Council and Student Senate for the past year. I am hard-working and enthusiastic.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
My goal is to provide students more availability into business classes, which are needed to graduate on time.

What is another goal you have for your term?
To promote and help students get involved in the new honors program in the College of Business.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
The need for an improvement of communication between the student body and student government.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
Through listening and communicating with students for comments and concerns.



Alyssa Provencio
UNION GOVERNING BOARD
2-YEAR POSITIONS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
No comment

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is another goal you have for your term?
No comment

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
No comment

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
No comment



Jacob Will
UNION GOVERNING BOARD
2-YEAR POSITIONS

What makes you the most qualified candidate?
I love this great college, and I believe I can make good decisions about the K-State Student Union.

What is the most important goal you have for your term?
Have more attendance at the culture events that are put on here at the K-State Student Union.

What is another goal you have for your term?
I want to place a print down in the basement computer lab. This would be more convenient to students.

What is the most important issue facing K-State this year?
We need to talk to Varney's about keeping the prices down and stop switching editions every year.

How will you ensure you are aware of student concerns?
I always keep my ears open to students' concerns, and they can always approach me when they have a concern.

Primaries used by some to gauge elections

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten votes separated the top two pairs in Wednesday's primary elections.

This is not the first time in recent K-State history the primary elections have had a narrow margin in Student Governing Association elections.

In the 2004 student body president and vice president primary elections, there were 45 votes separating presidential pairs Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom from Vicki Conner and Jeremy Sandall.

A total of seven presidential candidate pairs ran in the primary elections that year.

In the general elections, Urkevich and Ankrom won the race by three votes. A total of 6,241 students cast their votes in the general elections in 2004, compared to 3,237 votes in the 2003 general elections.

Usually, the closer the presidential race, the more likely voters are to turn out in higher numbers, said Bill Muir, faculty representative to Student Senate.

"I think that in any year a close primary brings out more people because everybody feels like their vote makes a difference in the general election," Muir said of the higher-than-normal turnout in the 2004 general elections.

In Wednesday's primary elections, there were 10 votes separating the candidate pairs of Matt King and Emily Besler from Lucas and Katie Maddy. There were eight presidential candidate pairs in the primaries.

Muir said since primaries consist of several candidate pairs getting narrowed down to two, it is difficult to make a judgment of what the results mean.

"In the general election, there's only two pairs, and that's when it gets interesting," Muir said.

The 2002 Student Governing Association elections was the first time primary elections took place at K-State.

In the 2000-01 session, Student Senate voted 46-0-0 for a statutes amendment, creating a primary election for student body president and vice president.

The voter turnout for the run-off elections had been significantly lower than general elections, and creating a general election would in theory increase turnout, according to the legislation.

Muir said before primaries, there was a general election that candidates had to get majority of the votes for in order to win. If neither pair received a majority of the votes, there was a run-off election.

Muir said primaries were created to take the focus off of the run-off election.

"If you have a primary, that narrows it down to two," Muir said. "Then, if you have a general election, it gives it more focus."

Another first with elections that affected voter turnout was the use of electronic voting.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said 2000 was the first year electronic voting was used in SGA elections. An outside company was used for electronic voting until 2003, he said.

"It was switched to in-house voting because the out-of-house companies were not able to meet our specific needs," Harlan said.

Muir said while electronic voting has increased voter turn-out, there were problems in the past with private vendors and the accuracy of numbers.

In 2002, Zac Cook and Todd Kohman contested the results of the general election after 40 votes separated them from winners Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles.

The pair's claim for a revote included that students were denied the right to vote because of a confusing voting process provided by the out-of-house online vendor iBallot.com, according to an article in the Collegian on March 26, 2002.

Cook and Kohman won the re-election with 1837 votes, compared to 1740 votes for Wolters and Achilles.

There were 246 abstention votes in the 2002 primary elections.

Muir said in 2002, students could opt not to vote for a candidate, and it was considered an abstention.

Abstention votes are no longer possible since Student Senate amended the election regulations to count actual votes, Muir said.

"You can have write-in candidates, but not abstention today," Muir said. "It only counts the actual numbers of votes today."

Muir said the voter turnout difference between the 2002 general election and re-election might have been due to those who voted in the first one not voting in the second one.

"With most elections, it depends on the day it happens," he said. "That's just the way the votes came out."

Student Senate chair Tyson Moore said primary elections are a decent indicator of general election results.

"They're not always steadfast and true because sometimes the underdog ends up winning," said Moore, who has been involved with SGA for three years. "I think it depends on the year, but sometimes it's a strong indicator."

Moore said he does not think the votes for pairs that did not advance have an effect in general elections.

"In my estimation and from what I've viewed, the candidates that don't advance – although they may say they support another pair – they don't campaign for them," Moore said. "So whoever they support doesn't mean their votes went to the other pair.

"The votes then could go wherever, or they may not vote at all."

Student Body President Michael Burns said primary elections are a fair assessment of how candidates will place in general elections.

Burns, who has been on Student Senate for three years, said it is difficult to gauge where votes for candidates who didn't advance to general elections will go.

"It depends on whether students are voting for their friends or on the issues," he said.

A Look Back at Elections...

2002 Elections

■ Primary Results		
Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles	1012	37.51%
Zac Cook and Todd Kohman	810	30.02%
■ General Election Results		
Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles	1775	50.57%
Zac Cook and Todd Kohman	1735	49.43%
Abstain votes	246	
■ Re-election Results		
Zac Cook and Todd Kohman	1837	51.36%
Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles	1740	48.64%
Abstain votes	57	

2003 Elections

■ Primary Results		
John O'Hara and Travis Stryker	1328	59.5%
Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush	536	24.0%
■ General Election Results		
John O'Hara and Travis Stryker	1937	59.8%
Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush	1300	40.2%

2004 Elections

■ Primary Results		
Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom	1281	25.9%
Vicki Conner and Jeremy Sandall	1236	25.0%
■ General Election Results		
Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom	3122	50.0%
Vicki Conner and Jeremy Sandall	3119	50.0%

2005 Elections

■ Primary Results		
Michael Burns and Grant Groene	1688	42.3%
Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner	1072	26.9%
■ General Election Results		
Michael Burns and Grant Groene	3228	62.1%
Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner	1973	37.9%

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Student dies from injuries sustained in car wreck

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student died Monday night from injuries sustained in an automobile accident early Sunday morning.

Andrew Allen Young, 19, junior in physics, was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Monday at Via Christi-St. Francis hospital in Wichita, where he was transported Sunday.

At about 1 a.m. Sunday, Young was involved in a chase that included officers from the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol. KHP Lt. John Eichkorn said Young was partially ejected from the truck he was driving when he hit a post and lost control. Young was not wearing a seat belt, and officers are still investigating whether alcohol was involved.

Young's mother, Sheri Knight, said she hopes students remember her son for the person he was, not for what happened the night of his death.

"He did make poor choices that night, but that's not what defines Andrew's life," she said. "How many of those kids can say they have never drank and drove?"

Knight described Young as a good friend, son and brother.

"He was a very smart, very loving young man who would do anything if you asked," she said. "He just had such a big future ahead of him."



Young
JUNIOR

The last time Knight saw Young was when he went home for a visit the weekend of Feb. 25.

"It's been very tough, you know. When someone dies like this it is an awful thing," she said.

Knight said Young's organs were donated Tuesday.

"Seven people's lives are being saved because of him," she said.

Young also was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Evan Stos, TKE president, said although he did not know Young very well, he remembered him as a courteous person who was easy to talk to.

"We have quite a few guys going to his funeral service, and we are planning on doing some kind of memorial service at the house during our formal dinner," Stos said.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said the university has reached out to Young's friends on campus since his death. She said University Counseling Services also is available for those who are affected by Young's death.

"It's just part of the support we provide for our K-State family," she said.

Young's memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Olpe, Kan., about 20 miles east of Emporia, Kan. A graveside service will follow at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Township Cemetery in Lebo, Kan.

Knight said instead of flowers for the memorial service, donations should be sent to the Jones Vanarsdale Funeral Home in Lebo.

Young is survived by his father Keith Young, Debary, Fla.; mother Sheri Knight, Lebo, Kan.; siblings Chelsea and Brandon Knight, Lebo, and Austin and Braeden Young, Debary; stepfather Greg Knight, Lebo; and stepmother Lisa Young, Debary.

Union celebrates 50 years



Photos courtesy K-State State Student Union

An artist's rendering shows the K-State Student Union in its early days. The Union opened March 8, 1956, after three years of construction.

Student Union provides students with comfort, service to campus

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union has provided students and alumni with five decades of service and activity, from diverse programs and famous speakers to banking services and a permanent art gallery.

Now, it's time to celebrate.

The Union is celebrating its 50th birthday today, opening half a decade ago on March 8, 1956.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said celebrating 50 years at the Union is a chance for people to look at the past and future of K-State.

"I think it's an opportunity to reflect even back before the 50 years," Connaughton said. "It presents a lot of opportunities for nostalgia and shows the student body of 2006 what it took to get us to today."

Connaughton said he has consistently been impressed with the quality of K-State students and the pride they take in the Union.

"People care about the appearance of the Union," he said. "They treat it like their home."

During his time at the Union, Connaughton said one of his most vivid memories was when President Ronald Reagan spoke at Ahearn Field House in 1982. Although the president did not speak in the Union, Connaughton said a group of secret service agents perched on the Union's roof to get a bird's-eye view of the area.

While the Union has experienced decades of success, economic issues and funding have been cause for concern in recent years.

"The last few years, since we're not state-funded, the spike we've experienced in cost of energy has been a concern," Connaughton said.

After serving the campus for 50 years, Connaughton said keeping the Union a haven for students and alumni is still the focus.

"They can enter in and feel that it's their living room," he said. "This is home away from home."

Bill Wisdom, assistant director and specialized retail liaison of the Union and co-chair of the Union's 50th anniversary committee, has worked about 29 years at the Union and has seen the constant number of students who come to seek refuge in the walls of the structure.

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The Union has been host to celebrities and political figures alike.

Wisdom said he thinks much of the Union's popularity stems from services provided.

"The Union's always had good traffic," Wisdom said.

For the future, Wisdom said he wants the Union to continue its mission to provide diverse activities for the student body.

"I would hope our amount of programming kind is there to help support the Union," Wisdom said. "We would never want the Union to lose that aspect."

Beth Bailey, program manager and assistant director of the Union and co-chair of the Union's 50th anniversary committee, said celebrating 50 years

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Above: The Union Courtyard serves as a focal point for many speeches, debates and performances. Open areas allow spectators on the first and second floors to observe the action.

Left: The side entrance of the Union has served as a dropoff and pickup point for students between classes since its opening. Students can enjoy a variety of activities there throughout the day, from bowling to films.

City to use eminent domain

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday to use eminent domain to take property from two landowners for the downtown redevelopment project.

The commission unanimously decided to begin the process to take properties located at 517 N. Third St., owned by Penny Ferlemann Sizemore, and 521 N Third St., owned by Sizemore's sister-in-law, Marlene Ferlemann. The property at 517 N. Third St. is leased by Family Dollar.

Representatives of Dial Realty Corp., the company orchestrating the redevelopment project, said it had been able to reach agreements with all the other properties in the project's boundaries except these two.

Dial had been able to build around two other landowners who refused to sell, but their plans call for Third Street to be relocated, and the two buildings, which will be taken with eminent domain, are in the way.

The Simmons Company, which Dial brought in to appraise the properties in question, had decided Sizemore's property is worth $578,000. Dial representatives

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Polls close at 6 tonight for elections

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voting for Student Governing elections ends at 6 tonight, and the results will be announced shortly after the polls close.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said the Office of Student Activities will e-mail the results to campus media outlets shortly after 6 p.m.

Chris Swick, news director for KSDB-FM 91.9, said Wildcat 91.9 will begin covering elections at 5:30 p.m. with live interviews from the two presidential candidate pairs and a taped interview with Banion. The radio station also will announce the results after 6 p.m. and have live interviews with the candidate pairs, Swick said.

Election results also will be announced on a special elections edition of Manhattan Matters on Cox channel 8.

Banion said students should remember to vote today, if they haven't already.

"It's important to pick the best people for the positions, because they are making decisions on millions of dollars of student monies and representing students' views to the university administration," he said.

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Thursday

High 55 Low 35
Wind ESE 23 mph
Feels like 51

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Immigrant tuition

TOPEKA — A legal battle to repeal a law giving tuition breaks to undocumented immigrants has survived a repeal attempt. The bill allows children of illegal immigrants to receive in-state tuition. Critics of the law say it rewards those who have entered the country illegally, while supporters say children should not be punished for their parents' crimes.

Statewide gambling

TOPEKA — A bill has been introduced into the Kansas Senate that would allow gambling establishments state-wide. Proponents of the bill say the funds could be used to fund increases in school funding mandated by the Kansas Supreme Court. Critics claim the bill is being pushed too fast and not allowing time for those that oppose the bill to testify.

Opium bumper crop

KABUL, Afghanistan — An increase in the cultivation of opium poppies has officials worried that a boom crop may increase trade of opium and heroin. The international community has spent millions of dollars to curtail poppy growth in Afghanistan, which supplies nearly 90 percent of the world's opium and heroin.

K-State Student Union history

In 1938, Students overwhelmingly voted in favor of a student fee for the purpose of building a student union. Seventy-two percent of the student body voted in this election.

Percent in favor of student fee :

76% Voted in favor of the fee.



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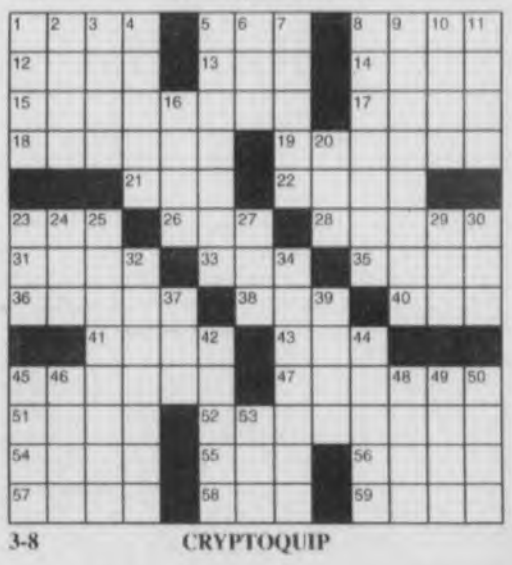
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Yesterday's answer 3-8



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GOLFER SHOUTS OUT BEFORE DRIVING THE BALL, WOULD YOU SAY YOU'VE BEEN FORE-WARNED?

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Name that sitcom theme song



1. "When I wake up in the morning/And the 'larm lets out a warning/I don't think I'll ever make it on time/By the time I got my books I give myself a look/I'm at the corner just in time to see the bus slide by."

A. Weird Science
B. The Wonder Years
C. Saved by the Bell

2. "What would we do baby, without us/And there ain't no nothing we can't love each other through/What would we do baby, without us/Sha la la la."

A. Golden Girls
B. Family Ties
C. Who's the Boss

3. "When days go by, there's room for you, room for me/For gentle hearts and opportunity/As days go by, It's the bigger love of the family."

A. That '70s Show
B. Family Matters
C. The Jeffersons

4. "There's no place like home/With your family around you you're never alone/When ya know that your loved you don't need to roam/Cause there's no place like home."

A. 227
B. The Brady Bunch
C. Little House on the Prairie



5. "As long as we keep on givin/We can take anything that comes our way/Baby, rain or shine, all the time/We got each other sharing the laughter and love."

A. Growing Pains
B. The Nanny
C. Will and Grace

6. "Come and knock on our door/We've been waiting for you/Where the kisses are hers and hers and his..."

A. My Two Dads
B. Melrose Place
C. Three's Company

7. "Whatever happened to predictability/The milkman, the paperboy, evening TV/Everywhere you look, everywhere you go (there's a heart)."

A. Coach
B. Full House
C. All in the Family

8. "Now this is the story all about how/My life got flipped, turned upside down/And I'd like to take a minute, just sit right there..."

A. Sabrina the Teenage Witch
B. The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
C. Blossom

9. "Day by day/A fresh start over/A different hand to play/The deeper we fall, the stronger we stay/And we'll be better the second time around."

A. Charles in Charge
B. Boy Meets World
C. Step by Step



10. "Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name/And they're always glad you came/You wanna be where you can see, our troubles are all the same/You wanna be where everybody knows your name."

A. Cheers
B. ER
C. Everybody Loves Raymond

11. "Here's a chance to make it, if we focus on our goals/If you dish it we can take it, just remember you've been told."

A. A Different World
B. Saved by the Bell: The College Years
C. The Facts of Life

12. "I don't want to wait for our lives to be over/I want to know right now what will it be/I don't want to wait for our lives to be over."

A. Ed
B. Friends
C. Dawson's Creek

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Answers: C, B, B, A, A, C, B, B, C, A, A, C

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Monday, March 6

- Ladieu Devaughn, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 11:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Linda Christman, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:53 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $242.
- Antoine Cunninghman, 310 Hackberry Ave., was arrested at 3:39 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Timothy Johnson, Junction City, was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Jeffrey Plaisted, Lane, Kan., was arrested at 5:09 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.
- Jeffrey Hughes, Topeka, was arrested at 5:18 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- Derek Braddock, 2500 Farm Bureau Road., was arrested at 5:55 p.m. for possession of marijuana, child endangerment (two counts) and outstanding warrant. Bond was set at $2,750.

Tuesday, March 7

- Adam Mason, 711 N Juliette Ave., was arrested at 12:34 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.
- Jason Lynn, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for battery (two counts), criminal destruction of property and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Ryan Routson, 1637 Osage St., was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for driving with a canceled license and DUI. Bond was set $1,500.
- Russell Hodges, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2:38 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Terrell Morris, Junction City, was arrested at 5:17 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner

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- Dr. Emily Stanley of the University of Wisconsin will present "Dammed and undammed: construction and removal of dams in Wisconsin," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- Deadline to register for the Alpha Delta Pi softball tournament is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications may be submitted to the Office of Greek Affairs, K-State Student Union 214.

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Agriculture College Council-Treasurer	3	1
Agriculture Senator	9	5
Architecture, Planning and Design Senator	1	2
Architecture, Planning and Design College Council	7	10
Arts and Sciences Senator	30	19
Arts and Sciences College Council	15	12
Student Publications Inc. Board of Directors-1 year	2	3
Student Publications Inc. Board of Directors-2 year	0	1
Business Senator	12	7
Business College Council	9	15
Education Senator	7	5
Education College Council	3	15
Engineering College Council-President	3	1
Engineering College Council-Vice President Internal	1	1
Engineering Senator	10	8
Graduate School Senator	6	7
Human Ecology College Council	8	16
Human Ecology Senator	5	5
Union Governing Board-1-year	2	2
Union Governing Board-2-year	2	3
College of Veterinary Medicine	0	2

Multiple offices still available for write-in candidates

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Within some colleges, there are Student Governing Association elected positions that have a low number of filings.

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty representative, said the low number of filing for college councils could be attributed to low emphasis on the importance of college councils.

"(The low filing numbers) could be partly because students don't understand what college councils are; people don't emphasize it enough – the college council itself, or the students in general," Muir said.

Responsibilities of college councils include advising the college dean and setting up program activities, Muir said, with those responsibilities varying from each college.

Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said in the event of a tie with write-in candidates, the college council votes to break the tie.

"If there are vacancies available, they would all be offered positions," Moore said. "If not, it goes off rank of college council."

One college that has a low number of filings is the College of Human Ecology, which has eight filings for 16 positions.

Cara Richardson, events director for the dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the College of Human Ecology Council promote elections in interest groups and encourages students to run for an office. The council also distributes election information packets and sends e-mails to council members to encourage people to run, Richardson said.

"In the past, when students have wanted to be write-ins, we have also sent out e-mails about it on the college council list-serv," Richardson said.

The College of Business Administration also did not have enough filings for its college council, with nine filings for 15 positions.

Ike Ehie, associate dean of business, said the college has a bulletin in the Calvin Hall student lounge to encourage students to run for office.

Darla Stone, adviser for College of Education Council, said the College of Education has problems getting students to officially file to run for a council position.

"We've never had trouble getting enough people to serve on council, but for some reason can't get them to officially file," Stone said.

Instead of students officially filing for office prior to elections, Stone said some council members are elected by the council in April.

"I don't know why it happens that way," she said. "Maybe students don't know right now if they can make the commitment, but in April after preenrollment, they figure it out."

There are some colleges that have more filings than positions available, such as the College of Agriculture. Twelve students filed for five positions within the Agriculture College Council, and nine students filed for five senator positions.

Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean for the College of Agriculture, said the college emphasizes leadership roles for students starting their freshman year.

"We promote leadership as one of the most important roles of being a K-State student, and it is talked about from day one at K-State," said McClaskey, who also was K-State student body president from 1991-93.

McClaskey said within the College of Agriculture, there have been a number of freshman this year that have applied and filed for leadership roles.

"We are trying to ingrain it in what we do, but we also have good years and bad years where we don't have enough candidates running for positions," she said. "We all have good years and bad years (in regards to different colleges)."



Presidential candidates Matt King and Lucas Maddy take part in the presidential debates, while vice presidential candidates Emily Besler and Katie Maddy look on Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. The pairs were asked questions by the audience and a media panel.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Final debate addresses platforms

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidate pairs Matt King and Emily Besler and Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy faced off Tuesday in a presidential debate in the Union Courtyard.

The presidential hopefuls were asked questions by audience members and four members of the media convergence panel, including Adrianne DeWeese of the Collegian; Chris Swick of KSDB-FM 91.9; Kelsey Cook, Manhattan Matters reporter; and Alex Yocum of the Royal Purple.

King, one of the two candidates for student body president, opened the debate with his platform after winning the coin toss.

"We have goals for the next year," King said. "We want to decrease the wait time for SafeRide, increase academic excellence in the classroom and have high technology classrooms on campus."

Another of King's ideas would be to start a new tradition for K-State football games.

"We want to implement a student section where students have a place to come and celebrate and get pumped up for the football games in one place," he said.

Lucas Maddy, the second presidential candidate, said his platform focuses around three Cs – Campus, Career and Community.

"I have been involved on campus, in this community and in (Katie and I's) community back home for our entire lives," he said. "Our campaign is built around three things that will affect every person on this campus."

Diversity and international students were points discussed during the debate. Lucas said promoting the diversity programs is a step in the right direction.

"There are diversity programs within our college, but they are not fully set up," he said. "We want to continue to expand that, because if we do, we will continue to be recognized as a national leader. We will be recognized as a place where international students can come and be comfortable and feel at home."

King said K-State is working to help students entering the workforce in a diverse country.

"We have to make sure that students – once they graduate – will be in the multicultural work force," King said. "To be able to make that transition to the workplace after graduation, we want to see that on campus."

In regard to unifying the Manhattan community and K-State, Lucas said the university and the community are becoming closer.

"I hope the Manhattan community pays attention to what K-State does," he said. "Manhattan used to be known as K-State. When people asked where K-State was, they said Manhattan, but when asked where Manhattan was, they pointed to the northeast section of the United States.

"It's definitely something that should be kept together for the benefit of everyone involved."

Elections '06

Voting for SGA general elections ends at 6 p.m. today. Vote at *sgaelections.k-state.edu.*

To make himself accessible to students, King said he plans on setting up a table in the K-State Student Union.

"One of the easiest ways to be reached is by sitting at a table in the Union," he said. "We would pick an hour when the foot traffic is the highest in the Union."

Lucas said he has an alternative way of receiving feedback if he is elected.

"We plan to host the Hour of Accountability on Wildcat 91.9," he said. "We're going to host a radio show, where we will be able to hear people who can call in and ask questions. It's a way to get in touch with us, without having to worry about coming to the Union or finding us on campus."

During closing arguments, Lucas said he wants to add something new to student government.

"We want to emphasize that putting a fresh voice into the student government is not a bad thing," he said. "Sometimes when you're in the same position over and over again, you get into the same action, and you never want to fall into that."

King said he will bring experience to the office if he is elected.

"What we've really been talking about today is our experiences, and that's the difference between these two campaigns," he said. "Experience is not a bad word. For us, we believe it's a very good one, because we have the results that students have been able to see."

Ryan Bradburn, senior in animal science and industry, said he thought the debate was informative.

"They have run really clean campaigns," he said. "It's good to hear them expound on the issues and where they stand."

Bradburn said although it didn't affect his vote, he enjoyed the debate.

"It brought to light what they really believe in," he said.

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Union's 50th marks historic event for K-State

One of K-State's best-known icons will reach a milestone this week when the K-State Student Union celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Since its doors opened in 1956, the Union has been host to both the K-State campus and the Manhattan community by offering activities, events and services, as well as being a place for students to relax and take a break from classes.

Those who visit the Union find plenty to do in the Recreation Center. On the weekends, although most of the campus is silent, the Union Program Council offers free eats and activities through its AfterHours program, as well as cheap movies in Forum Hall.

Students regularly enjoy multicultural events, musical performances, speeches and debates in the Union Courtyard, and the second floor of the Union offers some of the most heavily utilized meeting space on campus. In addition, the fact that it houses offices, among them KSDB-FM 91.9 and the Student Governing Association, shows that the Union stands as the epicenter of activity on campus.

Our congratulations and thanks go to the people and organizations who make the Union a landmark on the K-State campus, a place that enriches the personal, professional and cultural experiences of those in the K-State and Manhattan communities. We hope the Union looks forward to a history that is as long and rich as that of K-State itself.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Immigration issues

U.S. must invite outsiders to become Americans



KODY COOPER

The issue of immigration is more complicated than a John Kerry position statement on [insert topic]. Trying to evaluate the situation is somewhat like trying to evaluate Tom Cruise's psychiatric profile.

At least 12 million illegal immigrants reside in America. Some work hard, seeking economic opportunities unavailable in Third World countries. Still others suckle on the American welfare state teat (also unavailable in Third World countries).

Gobs of illegals pour over our porous border every day. Many describe this unprecedented tide as an "epidemic."

The open border is infecting America with open sores. These open sores include the several million pounds of marijuana and cocaine, and the thousands of men, women and children trafficked for profit yearly. Even some corrupt border agents are 'on the take.'

The remedial debate divides Americans into three main camps: "big-business conservatives (also known as luciferians)," "law and order conservatives (also known as xenophobes)," and "post-ephemerally important utopian multiculturalists (also known as liberals)."

Law-order-cons are concerned with a Swiss cheese border because it subjugates the nation's security in favor of drugs and crime. Some law-order-cons simply call for a massive enema of the state, and a summary closing of the borders.

Yet, politicians are wary to invoke a deportation suppository into America's anus because of the political diarrhea storm that would follow. To enforce the law is insensitive, uncompassionate ... even xenophobic.

Big Business (Big Satan) is concerned with the bottom line. "Undocumented migrants" are a ready source of cheap labor. These heartless capitalists argue that laxative measures lack foresight, and that post-bowel movement America would be in a labor quandary.

Who would lay the sod and mow the grass in the conjectural yard of the hypothetically framed, carpeted and painted home that you just left to pick up a theoretical Big Mac?

Finally, where would the debate be without our white knight liberal champions of multiculturalism? Their rainbow fantasy world is one where Third World cultures are as equally true and valid as American culture, and must be treated as such.

Thus, they reject notions of a distinctive American exceptionalism. Instead of a melting pot of unifying assimilation, they advocate a chamber pot of patchwork hyper-tolerance and relativism. Anything else would be "discriminatory" or "judgmental."

Liberals are so afraid of becoming some type of -phobe, they actually become Americaphobes.

Ironically, our white-knight friends touch on the question missing from the debate. It is the question that is fundamental to understanding immigration. It is the question asked by Harvard political scientist Samuel Huntington, who are we?

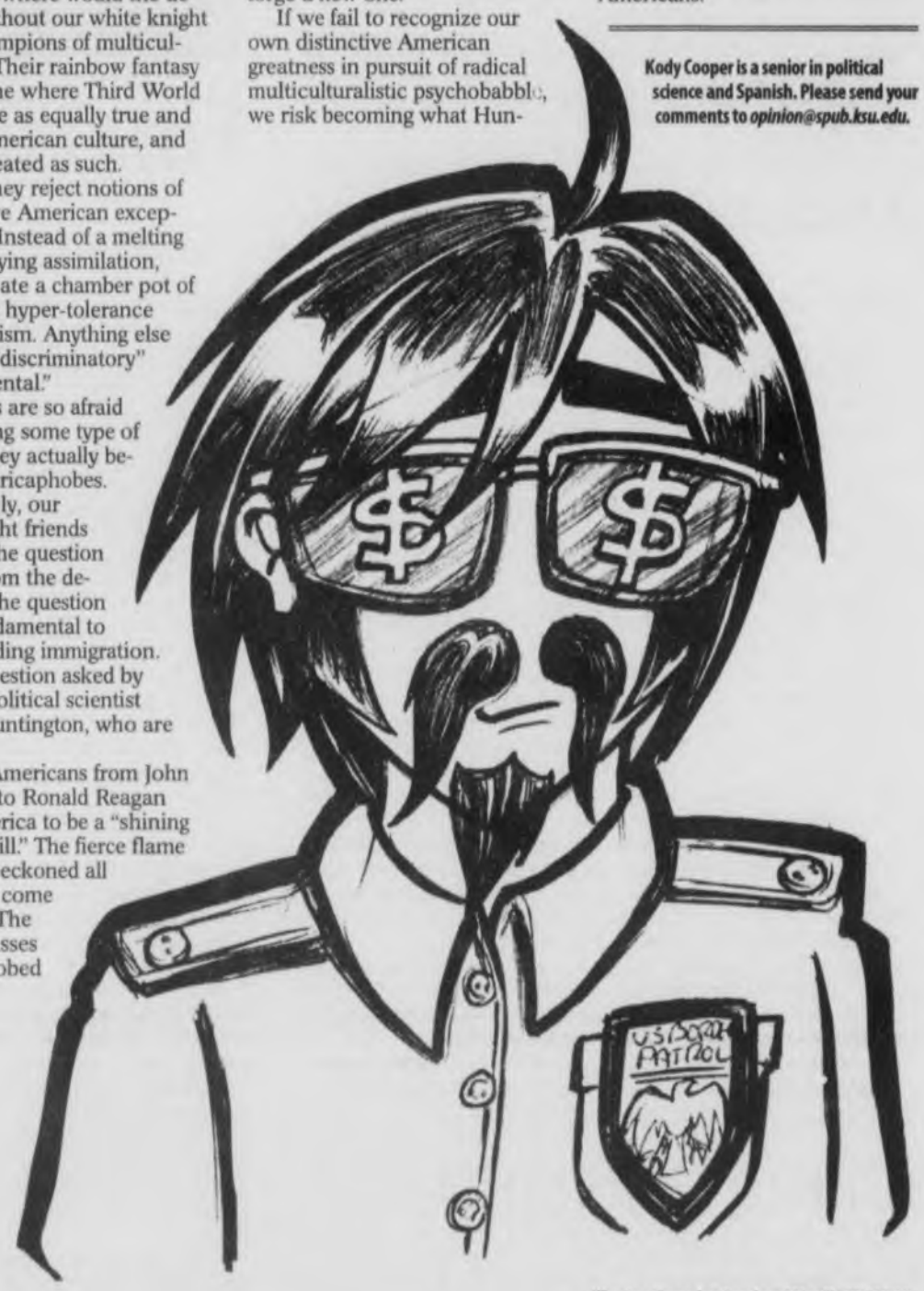
Great Americans from John Winthrop to Ronald Reagan knew America to be a "shining city on a hill." The fierce flame of liberty beckoned all peoples to come and bask. The diverse masses came, disrobed of their old skins and became Americans.

In essence, they assimilated into American culture. They learned English, American history, and pledged allegiance to one nation under God. Even liberal historian, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. wrote: "the point of America was not to preserve old cultures but to forge a new one."

If we fail to recognize our own distinctive American greatness in pursuit of radical multiculturalistic psychobabble, we risk becoming what Huntington calls a "cleft society." We risk what Schlesinger calls "the disuniting of America."

Currently, a guest-worker program coupled with border strengthening seems to have political traction. Whatever remedy is adopted, we must reassert the importance of assimilation. We must invite immigrants to become Americans.

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Sneaky marketing gimmicks hard to catch



KELSEY CHILDRESS

At grocery and department stores, there are many marketing gimmicks that make the customer believe they are getting a great bargain, when in fact they are only saving a couple of dollars or cents.

Many times, when a tag reads "buy one, get one free," one item is half-price. However, consumers still buy both items, because they believe that is the only way to get the discount.

Another thing many stores do is simply lower the price as little as 10 cents. Customers see the sale tag and believe they are going to have a great bargain. They give themselves a pat on the back, thinking they are great bargain shoppers, when they have saved less than a dollar on their total shopping bill.

Is this fair to the customer? One could put forth the argument that any conscious shopper should know how to spot the real savings apart from the gimmicks that cause one to buy more than normal.

Customers 'stock up' on an item and believe those savings will not come along again any time soon.

This makes them pay more at each grocery store visit than they normally would.

There are several gimmicks besides 'buy one, get one free' and slightly marked-down prices. Many stores offer 'sales events' where they have free demonstrations or food/drinks that cause many people to make a special trip to a store they wouldn't normally frequent.

They, in turn, spot something the store is promoting and buy it. So a 'free' bra consultation or cooking lesson turns into buying ingredients for an entire meal, or the purchase of a new $50 bra.



Specialty credit cards also provide a way to lure customers into buying items at certain stores. By offering cards that can only be used at certain stores, the customer is forced to spend only at these locations. Credit card bills also are mailed with many special coupons that offer deep discounts but only when the items are purchased with the store card.

This is part of 'impulse buying,' in which consumers are attracted to smaller items they might not need but that are present around staples such as milk or bread.

Obviously, customers keep signing up for new credit cards and buying products that are 'on sale,' so these ploys work. Marketing is all about getting people to notice the company's product or chain of stores, and they have created an innovative base to get people to buy their products.

As long as customers fall for credit cards promising special discounts – but an additional credit card bill – or a 'buy one, get one free' sale, there will always be tricks and strategies to get customers to buy more.

While this might not seem 'fair' to people who believe they are getting a great deal, it is up to them to realize and decide what is worth buying or signing up for.

Being a smart customer and learning about price tags and bargains is a responsibility that all people must place upon themselves.

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For anyone who knew Andrew Young, a group - R.I.P. Andrew Young - has been started on Facebook in his memory.

I really wish the people in the room next to me would stop having sex. It's like hearing a drip in the faucet when you're trying to sleep.

Hey Megan Green: You're not the one eating your horse, your dog is.

You know you need to get a life when the most productive thing you do that day is post on someone's Facebook wall.

The directions for microwaving Pop-tarts is "on high setting for three seconds." They are way wrong; I microwave mine for at least five.

Hey, Megan Green: You know they kill cows and pigs and chickens the exact same way they kill horses, right? Why aren't you upset about that?

You're all upset about killing horses, but do you think twice about your hamburger?

Mmm, gotta love that horse meat.

He broke up with me yet again over Facebook. So what is it, a power trip, or what?

I just received my first ever KSU parking ticket. I feel like an official student now.

I wonder what it feels like to walk through a parking lot knowing that everyone hates you with a passion. Dang blue coats. I mean honestly, who wants to be a parking attendant? Those jerks.

Horse, the other red meat.

I'm calling from Australia so this better get in there. To all my Chi Omegas: I miss you all and love you tons. I'll be home soon.

So every three out of four Americans think there will be a civil war in Iraq, yet six out of 10 Americans don't even know the words to the National Anthem.

The real question is why are people still sending in Chuck Norris jokes? They're not funny, douchebags.

Attention Fourum readers: Testicles. That is all.

If Chuck Norris is such a badass, how come he carries a gun?

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After a presentation at a Vernon Larsen Lunch, Stephanie Springer, International Programs coordinator, answers questions about her experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Lesotho, a country in Southern Africa. The lunch was held at the Ramada Plaza in the ballroom.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Peace Corps volunteers give lecture

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephanie and Adam Springer told of the experiences they shared during the two years they spent in the African country of Lesotho as Peace Corps volunteers on Tuesday in the Ramada Inn Ballroom.

The event, "A Mission of Hope: Peace Corps' Response to HIV and AIDS" was part of the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Lecture Series.

Stephanie is a 2002 K-State graduate in speech communication and anthropology, and she serves as K-State's Peace Corps coordinator.

The Peace Corps, formed in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, was established to promote world peace and understanding of other cultures.

The couple left for Lesotho in June 2003 and returned in August 2005. They were stationed at a small mountain town in northern Lesotho, and were given local names to make communication easier.

"My name literally translated into 'mother flower rabbit' and Adam's was 'father happy rabbit,'" Stephanie said.

Volunteering as the youth development adviser, Stephanie worked closely with government and community leaders planning and facilitating youth empowerment and HIV/AIDS prevention programs.

"There are about 40.3 million people around the world who are HIV-positive," she said. "About 8,500 people die every day. That's about a third of the people who died in the 9/11 attacks."

Stephanie said about 27 percent of the adult population in Lesotho is suffering from HIV/AIDS, but less than 1 percent have been tested and know they are positive.

The couple attributed a number of factors for the high percentage of people suffering from HIV/AIDS.

"In Lesotho, there is a great deal of poverty, sparse natural resources, illiteracy, lack of nutritious food and little or no access to health care," Stephanie said.

Adam, who serves as the agriculture and natural resource extension assistant, lent his agricultural expertise to the people of Lesotho.

"At the end of two years, I had helped create 24 gardens, 12 greenhouses and a few nurseries," he said.

Adam said he involved the local community, especially children, in his work, and showed that with the help of greenhouses, crops could be grown in winter.

"We grew tomatoes, green peppers and broccoli, which are considered exotic in that part of the world," Adam said.

The United Nations has identified Adam's projects and has decided to implement his model across Africa.

In addition to spreading public health awareness, Stephanie helped introduce technology into classrooms.

"We screened videos on living life positively despite having the virus," Stephanie said. "Most people refuse to get tested because of the stigmatization they face when tested positive."

She said she also served as an aerobics instructor where a group of 12 women got together and also freely discussed women's health issues.

Through the Peace Corps' language training programs, the couple said they learned the local dialect and touched the lives of several thousands of people who put their trust and faith in them.

"The experience gave them a venue to know how diverse the world is," said Stephanie's father, Randy Higgins, who is a professor of entomology at K-State. "They touched individual lives and made changes at the grassroots (level)."

Describing the communication difficulties the couple experienced over those two years, Higgins said the 82 letters the couple had taken turns writing were good insight into their challenges, successes and daily experiences.

"Personally, this will be the most rewarding job in my entire life," Stephanie said. "People confided in me, and I lent them an ear and a shoulder for them to cry on."

Stephanie said she plans to pursue a master's degree in public health, and the couple plans to return to Africa soon.

"This was an excellent lecture on a subject which most people would consider grim," said Glenna Burckel, former instructor for modern languages at K-State. "It is extremely important for the youth to know about the world and be empathetic."

TABOR introduced to House Judiciary

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A House Concurrent Resolution that would amend the Kansas constitution has been introduced to the House Judiciary Committee.

The amendment, known as the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights, would put tax, revenue and expenditure limits on state government.

A House Concurrent Resolution is different than a bill because it does not go to the governor, and can not be vetoed.

Rep. Joe McLeland, R-Wichita, said the measure would help control the spending of the Kansas legislature, and would benefit Kansas residents.

"Legislature and government agencies only know how to spend money and the only way you can pay for the spending is to raise taxes," McLeland, co-sponsor of the resolution, said.

Once TABOR goes into effect, you cannot raise taxes without voter approval, McLeland said.

McLeland said TABOR would help population growth in Kansas.

McLeland said he does not think the measure has a good chance of passing this year, but he expects the measure to pass eventually.

"The tax burden in Kansas is very high," McLeland said. "And we want an environment that will encourage people to stay in Kansas."

A number of Kansas organizations formed a group last year to lobby against TABOR.

The group, the Coalition for a Prosperous Kansas, has more than 70 organization and individual members.

April Holman, director of Fiscal Focus for Kansas Action for Children, one of the organization members of the group, said that she was concerned about the design of TABOR.

"It places the resolution in the constitution and the constitution is definitely not a place where we want to put this experimental law," Holman said. "I think this will change the ability of the government to respond to the needs of the people."

Holman said Kansas Action for Children got involved with the Coalition for a Prosperous Kansas because of the effect TABOR had on children when the measure passed in Colorado.

"Certain indicators of child well-being have fallen dramatically after TABOR was introduced in Colorado," Holman said.

"If this was in place, we would see a huge difference in the ability to keep up with the needs of children," Holman said.

"We are all touched in some way by services the government provides, and TABOR really jeopardizes those services."

Putting tax caps on governmental spending is a risky business, said Karen McCulloh, former Riley County Commissioner, Manhattan City Commissioner and assistant to the dean.

"It is very important that we don't put restrictions on taxing entities because it's impossible to know what might come up in the future," McCulloh said.

"And when we put these artificial lids on we don't know what future costs may be," McCulloh said, "and therefore we may not be able to adequately deal with concerns that the state should support."

She said Kansas should provide services regardless of the cost taxpayers are willing to pay.

"I'm sorry if people don't want to pay taxes, but we have to support child care, roads, health, and mental health ... and that costs money," McCulloh said.

Dining center promotes good habits

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying fit and healthy doesn't have to be dull, as members of various groups displayed to students Tuesday evening.

The Food, Fitness and Health Fest took place in the Kramer Dining Center from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, with 10 groups present to share what services they have to offer students.

"Students should find this information very important," said Sheryl Powell, director of Kramer Dining Center for the Department of Housing and Dining Services. "They can learn more about what services and help are available on campus in order to be healthy and happy. I'm most excited about kids knowing where to go for these resources and the amount of information on stress and wellness."

Housing and Dining Services had a table full of handouts about healthy snacking and portion control, as well as offering snacks containing fewer than 100 calories.

Groups in attendance included K-State Research and Extension, Nutrition Counseling, Johnson Cancer Center, and Recreation Services.

Lafene Health Center also had tables pertaining to health education, including the Student Health Advisory Committee, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices.

"I'm really hoping to have a lot of people stop by," said Mindy McMurry, sophomore in biology and member of SHAC. "We're kind of the liaison between Lafene and the student body, so we represent the students and get the word out about what they want to the people at Lafene."

Not all the groups were campus organizations. The Kansas Wheat Commission also was present, stressing the importance of whole grains.

"We just want to promote Kansas wheat products, and increase the awareness of dietary grain," Donita Cohorst, Kansas Wheat Commission spokesperson, said. "We're offering cookbooks today, with recipes you can make in the dorms, like granola cereal."

Kellogg's Tony the Tiger, who posed for pictures with fans and mingled with the crowd, also made a guest appearance.

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APR not expected to affect K-State this year

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NCAA wants to know how student-athletes are performing in the classroom, and, until 2003, its only data was based on the graduation rates of collegiate athletes.

Phil Hughes, associate director of intercollegiate athletics for student services at K-State and director of the academic support program for all student-athletes, said the graduation data was not beneficial because the information coming in was six or seven years old.

The NCAA wanted to have a better understanding of how each class of student athletes was performing, so it created the Academic Progress Rate, which began measuring academic progress in the 2003-04 academic year.

"This rate is intended as a 'real-time' assessment of each team's academic performance," Hughes said. "It awards points for academic eligibility, retention and graduation on a term-by-term basis.

"I think it is a good tool to use to give yourself and the university a sense of the student athletes and whether they are a good fit for the university."

The APR is calculated by measuring the academic eligibility and retention of student athletes by programs each semester. An APR of 925, which is the cutoff line, out of a possible 1,000, calculates to an approximate graduation success rate of 60 percent, based on current data, according to APR regulations.

Specific standards were established for awarding penalties and rewards based on each athletic program's APR. Probationary warning letters will be mailed to institutions that are below the APR after three classes of data have been collected (fall 2006).

The NCAA will begin sending out warning letters next year to schools whose teams have historically fared poorly in academics.

In 2007-08, those schools could face the loss of scholarships, and in 2008-09, the penalties could include a ban from postseason tournaments.

Teams that fall below the NCAA's cutoff line will not be able to replace those scholarships when academically ineligible athletes leave school. The NCAA has limited penalties to a maximum of 10 percent of the scholarships, according to the guidelines of the APR.

Hughes said the penalties are in place because there must be some sort of consequences if the rules are to be followed.

"More than being informational, the NCAA put teeth into it saying that you will lose scholarships if you are underachieving, which is a good thing," Hughes said.

Hughes also said this information is intended to serve as a meaningful management tool for presidents and directors of athletics to help student athletes graduate.

The NCAA announced March 1 that 99 Division I sports teams at 65 colleges and universities of the 6,112 Division I sports teams nationwide will lose scholarships for poor-scholastic performance by their student athletes, according to APR reports.

Of the 99 sports teams, 90 are men's teams and nine are women's teams with the majority coming from football (23), baseball (21) and men's basketball (17).

The Big 12 Conference has three schools on the hot seat, as Oklahoma State, Texas Tech and Texas are all being sanctioned, due to insufficient

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A legend left out





Photos courtesy Negro Baseball League's Museum, Inc.

Negro leaguer Buck O'Neil's omission from the Baseball Hall of Fame last month leads to public outcry across the nation

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This was supposed to be one of those feel-good sports stories.

Buck O'Neil, 94, finally reaches the promised land – the National Baseball Hall of Fame. But somewhere between Kansas City, Mo., and Cooperstown, N.Y., the wheels fell off.

O'Neil was passed over by the Hall of Fame selection committee on Feb. 27 in Tampa – a decision that sparked national uproar.

For Ray Doswell, the Hall of Fame controversy has created a rare dilemma.

Doswell, curator of the Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., and graduate student in educational administration and leadership at K-State, served on the 12-man selection committee that rejected O'Neil's Hall of Fame bid and is one of his strongest supporters.

Doswell said serving on the Hall of Fame committee was a bittersweet experience.

"From the standpoint of the work that was done, the committee was successful in honoring 17 candidates," Doswell said. "Buck O'Neil was not voted in, and that was a huge disappointment for me."

Doswell is not alone in his disappointment. Media pundits, politicians and former players blasted the committee for failing to elect O'Neil.

Former Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, who served as the selection committee's non-voting chairman, defended the committee's decision but refused to discuss specifics of the selection process.

"I don't think it's possible for us to speak to why an individual was elected or not elected," Vincent said in a press release. "Buck O'Neil has been a great credit to baseball. He's a friend of all of ours. He has credentials that are absolutely wonderful. The committee did not elect Buck O'Neil to the Hall of Fame.

"The balloting was secret. Why individuals voted as they did is for them."

Doswell made no secret of the fact that he lobbied hard for O'Neil.

"I can live with my choices. I voted for (O'Neil)," Doswell said. "A lot of those other (committee members) have chosen not to speak about being involved in the committee. I think it hampers their credibility in the eyes of the public."

Candidates had to receive "yes" votes from 75 percent of the committee members to be elected. Doswell said the committee used unpublished statistics when evaluating candidates, which might have contributed to the public confusion surrounding O'Neil's snub.

"Some of the decisions that were made were based on new research statistics that haven't been published," Doswell said. "Because that material hasn't been out there and hasn't been absorbed, people who criticize don't have that material to fall back on."

However, Doswell said O'Neil, a lifetime .288 hitter, contributed to the game in ways that transcend statistics.

"What people were asked to consider were contributions to the game,"

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A brilliant career cut short, a life that ended in anonymity



ANTHONY MENDOZA

To say former Minnesota Twins' outfielder Kirby Puckett's popularity was nearly equal to Michael Jordan's during the late 1980s and early '90s is not a stretch.

Puckett was the ultimate fan player. One with a belly the size of the average person sitting in the bleachers with a beer in his hand.

But he could do things on the field of which weekend warriors could only dream.

Puckett's death Monday, after suffering a stroke the day before in his Scottsdale, Ariz., home ended a 45-year-old life prematurely and sadly.

On the field, Puckett was one of the best center fielders in the game, elected into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot in 2001.

With a smile plastered on his face, the pudgy outfielder had a career batting average of .319, won six Gold Gloves, two championships and was elected to the All-Star Game 10 times in his 12-year career.

The 1989 batting champion, Puckett finished with the highest-career batting average for a right hander, second only to New York Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio.

Puckett is remembered most for his walk-off homerun in game six of the 1991 World Series, leading to a dominant pitching performance by Jack Morris to top the upstart Atlanta Braves in the following game.

His career was cut short in 1996 when he was forced to retire from baseball after developing glaucoma in his right eye, which eventually caused him to lose his sight.

Taken away from the game and the team he spent his entire career with, things went from bad to worst for Puckett.

After his induction into the Hall of Fame, his former wife accused him of threatening to kill her during an argument.

Five years earlier, he had been selected as the Roberto Clemente Man of the Year for community service.

Puckett denied the charges but described to police a history of violence and infidelity.

Two years later, he was cleared of all charges from an alleged sexual assault of a woman at a Twin Cities restaurant bathroom.

Puckett eventually fled Minnesota, moving to Arizona, cutting his ties with the Twins organization in 2002.

The organization tried to re-establish a connection with its former star, but Puckett stayed away.

Hopefully, Puckett will be remembered for the good days he had with the Twins as the best overweight athlete in professional sports that never gave up.

Not just the overweight former baseball player who eventually just gave up on life.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Hall of Famer Puckett dies at 45

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett, the bubbly, barrel-shaped Hall of Famer who carried the Minnesota Twins to two World Series titles before his career was cut short by glaucoma, died Monday after a stroke. He was 45.



Puckett

Puckett, whose weight gain in recent years concerned those close to him, was stricken early Sunday at his Arizona home. He died at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix.

Puckett led the Twins to championships in 1987 and 1991. He broke into the majors in 1984 and had a career batting average of .318. Glaucoma left the six-time Gold Glove center fielder and 10-time All-Star with no choice but to retire after the 1995 season when he went blind in his right eye.

MLB| Book reveals Bonds' steroid, other drug use

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds used a vast array of performance-enhancing drugs, including steroids and human growth hormone, for at least five seasons beginning in 1998, according to a book written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters.



Bonds

An excerpt from "Game of Shadows," which details the San Francisco slugger's extensive doping program, appears in the March 13 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Bonds, who testified before a California federal grand jury looking into steroid use by top athletes, repeatedly has denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

According to the book, Bonds was using two undetectable designer steroids, informally known as the cream and the clear, plus insulin, human growth hormone and other performance enhancers by 2001, when he hit 73 home runs for the Giants to break Mark McGwire's single-season record of 70 set in 1998.

BKC | AP announces 2005-06 All-Big 12 team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — P.J. Tucker and LaMarcus Aldridge, who anchored the conference's highest-ranked team while leading Texas to a share of the regular-season title, are both unanimous selections to The Associated Press All-Big 12 basketball team for 2005-06.



Tucker

Joining them on the first team are Texas Tech's Jarrius Jackson, Colorado's Richard Roby and Curtis Stinson, the hard-nosed, do-everything guard for Iowa State.

K-State junior guard Cartier Martin was named to the AP's second team.

The team was selected by a panel of 24 media representatives who cover the Big 12 on a regular basis.

WBC | U.S. wins opener against Mexico

PHOENIX — A pair of big swings and a parade of strong arms got the United States off to a successful start in the World Baseball Classic.

Derrek Lee and Chipper Jones homered, Jake Peavy and six U.S. relievers combined on a four-hitter and Team USA beat Mexico 2-0 on Tuesday.

Peavy allowed one hit -- an infield single by Karim Garcia that easily could have been ruled an error on second baseman Chase Utley to start the game.

Mike Timlin, Chad Cordero, Dan Wheeler, Todd Jones, Joe Nathan and Brad Lidge each threw an inning of relief for the U.S. squad, which has 11 relievers on its roster.

Dr 66502



Plastic surgery on the rise, area surgeon struggles to find college-age clients

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



* Total amount of money spent on plastic surgery in 2004. Cost is measured in billions, Source: *www.plasticsurgery.org*

Liposuction: $2,700.
Breast augmentation: $4,200.
Face lift: $7,000.
Feeling good about the way you look: priceless.

Between popular TV shows like Nip/Tuck and Dr. 90210, some Americans have put their bodies under the microscope.

More than 9.2 million people underwent cosmetic surgery in 2004, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. That's nearly 500,000 more than those who went under the knife in 2003.

In the Manhattan area, nearly 400 people have plastic surgery every year. Most of those patients, however, are not college students, said Dr. Kenneth Fischer, the only board-certified hand, reconstructive and cosmetic surgeon in Manhattan.

"I've tried to market to the student population, but I've probably had two K-State students a year," Fischer said. "I just think back to when I was in college. I didn't have money. Those that had money would spend it back in their hometowns, not here."

Fischer has been operating for four and a half years at the Plastic Surgery Clinic at Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave, Building A, Suite 211.

Despite the lack of business from college students, however, Fischer said he tries to maintain a positive attitude about campaigning to different audiences.

"I'm the only plastic surgeon from Topeka to Denver," he said. "I've tried radio, the Mercury and the Collegian. The locals know me. The best advertising is patient-to-patient. People need to find you."

He said he even had one patient who found his clinic solely through the Internet, even before he developed his clinic Web site, *www.drkennyfischer.com*.

"There are so many people tapping into the Internet nowadays, and there really is no limit to what people can find on the Web," said Manhattan resident Christy Spencer, 22. "Most of the younger generation is educated enough to seek specific services, and research a little more about the businesses they invest in."

Fischer said he and his family have invested a lot in his career. He grew up in Manhattan, and his father, who was an obstetrician, heavily influenced his career choice.

"Dad was a doctor," he said. "I wanted to be an orthopedic surgeon. The dynamics of it, the horizons – I could just grab and take things more in this dynamic field. We can operate on any place on the body."

Fischer is medically certified to work in Kansas and Mississippi, where he earned his residency. He is experienced with several different procedures including breast augmentations, rhinoplasties, tummy tucks and even permanent makeup.

With several popular plastic surgery shows on TV, however, Fischer said there are many misconceptions patients have about surgery.

"It's so far from reality," he said. "I've never seen Dr. 90210 or Discovery, but from what I have seen, I find myself being overly critical of their work."

Although Fischer's office is a business, he said his practice profits from only a small portion of the fees. Nearly half of his fees go toward hospital fees and to pay an anesthesiologist. These fees don't include products like the actual implants.

Many patients walk into his practice believing surgery can fix their problems at a snap of a finger, but Fischer said the process is quite complex.

"When people come to get surgery, the first thing I ask them is 'what is bothering them,'" he said. "A lot can be corrected easily. I ask them how they would like to look. Basically, I want to know if I can help. The goal of my practice is to meet or exceed the expectations."

And when those patients finally sit through a consultation with the doctor, there are several things they might not have realized based on reality TV alone.

"Probably the biggest misconception is that I can do things without a scar," Fischer said. "You will have a scar, but it's my job to make it as best as possible. I try to tell my patients the pros and cons, giving them a real perspective."

MTV's acclaimed 'Real World' takes on Key West

By Sarah Campbell
EAST CAROLINIAN (EAST CAROLINA U.)

GREENVILLE, N.C. – Drama, sex, drinking, lies, fighting and friendship are just a few of the exciting elements that combine to make MTV's pioneering reality show, "The Real World," a must-see hour of television that leaves viewers craving more.

Fans of the show won't be disappointed with the latest location for the filming of the 17th season: Key West, Fla.

For 16 seasons, MTV's "The Real World" has entertained viewers with the concept of "the true story of seven strangers, picked to live in a house and have their lives taped, to find out what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real."

"Real World: Key West" will offer the roommates some special challenges. The first of these challenges was battling Mother Nature in the form of three hurricanes: Katrina, Rita and Wilma.

However, Mother Nature didn't stand a chance in the wake of their obligation to open and run Mystic Sunless Tanning studio, a first for Key West.

As expected in true "Real World" fashion, the roommates managed to cause plenty of trouble when they set out to party the night away on the strip at hot spots such as Fat Tuesday's and Lazy Gecko.

"The Real World" isn't all fun and games; it places focus on issues that are often brushed under the rug by our society. The reality of the show echoes the personal battles that not only each roommate faces, but also we as individuals in our everyday lives face.

Since its premiere in 1992, "The Real World" has put a national spotlight on societal issues such as AIDS/HIV, sexual orientation, racial tension, eating disorders and alcoholism. This season, two of the roommates will face a battle with anorexia and anger management problems.

Whether you've been watching "The Real World" for years, just caught on to the craze or have never seen a single episode, "Real World: Key West" is sure to quench your appetite for drama. No matter what goes on throughout the season, the diversity of the roommates will definitely play an important role in keeping things real.

"Real World: Key West" airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on MTV.

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **Mikey Needleman** is performing at 10:15 p.m. at Joe's Tap Room in Aggieville. The show is 21-years-old to enter with no cover charge.

Friday

■ **The Rest of Us, Pineapple Truck and Visual Aura** are performing at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. The show is 18-years-old to enter.

Saturday

■ **National Fire Theory and Kill Fast Casino** are performing at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
Good day to doodle.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
Bad day to feed the Bengal tiger. Let someone else do it today. Probably just an "off" batch of the Purina Tiger Chow, but why risk it?

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
You will send away for the pamphlet titled "The Manly Art Of Knitting", today, but sadly, it will be out of print. You should check with a rare books merchant.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
A brilliant idea for a new hand tool will strike you today, but it will be years too late. People these days are much less likely to buy an "M.C. Hammer" than they would have been a few years ago. If you're really intent on being an inventor, you should come up with a "drum roll", which you can sell to Pillsbury. Ta dah dum.

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)
You are about to have an unfortunate episode involving insects, grape Kool-Aide, and a revolving door.

Virgo
(August 23 - September 22)
You will hear screams coming from a Hungarian restaurant, while you are walking by. Don't worry, though. That's normal.

Libra
(September 22 - October 22)
Three kings from arid countries will wander by, leading their horses, and apparently searching for something. This will seem innocuous at first, but later, you'll start to worry.

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)
On a pre-arranged signal, you and three cohorts will start talking complete gibberish today, leaving the fifth person in your meeting entirely baffled. Act as if he's behaving strangely, and look concerned.

Sagittarius
(November 22 - December 21)
This will be a very musical day for you, today. Next time, try to remember the Beano.

Capricorn
(December 22 - January 20)
Today is the 1,750,000-year aniversary of the invention of hand tools! (The original hand tool was the Oldovan Chopper, commonly made of chipped flint, and originally sold under the Sears Craftsman label.) Celebrate by getting out there and banging some rocks together!

Aquarius
(January 21 - February 18)
You will wrestle with your conscience today but will be disqualified for using an illegal hold.

Pisces
(February 19 - March 20)
Beware of men on stilts today. (I'm sorry, but professional ethics prevent me from revealing more. You'll understand, though, when the "situation" occurs.)

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

50 Years for the Union

- 1953: Ground broken for the Union's construction.
- March 8, 1956: K-State Student Union opens. Original building was 110,000 square feet and cost $1.65 million.
- March 1958: Automatic pin-setters purchased for bowling center.
- October 1960: Union takes responsibility for campus's vending program.
- 1963: Union's first addition is completed. The 40,000 square-foot addition cost $900,000.
- 1970: Second addition is completed, adding 100,000 square feet and cost $2.88 million. Addition included creation of Union Bookstore.



At one time, mobiles descended from the ceiling inside the courtyard of the K-State Student Union.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

UPC, UGB work to entertain, govern

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union has served the campus for 50 years as a place to meet with friends, a meeting place for organizations, and a place to eat and buy textbooks.

Verlyn Richards, professor emeritus of finance, graduated in 1956. As an undergraduate, Richards said he managed the temporary Union, which was in barracks obtained from the military facility at Herrington, Kan. They were in the south section of where the north parking lot is now.

"When I graduated, I moved to (the new Union) and set up the business office," Richards said.

Richards said he remembered the change the Union brought to students.

"There was no convenient place for student groups to meet on campus," Richards said. "The barracks building had really no space for that. Getting a meeting room for organizations to meet was a big thing."

Richards said he thought the Union was an ideal place for students to meet one another.

"We used to always have the spring prom, crowning the queen and the king," Richards said.

"Having the ballroom facilities allowed us to do all that. It was a dramatic change in student life on campus. Back in the '50s, it was full of people all through the evenings and through the weekends."

Richards said one of his fondest memories of the Union was the performance by the Four Lads, a nationally known vocal quartet at the time. They performed at the first dance in the Union.

"There was a place where you could come on campus, where you could just sit down and chat," Richards said.

The Union Program Council and Union Governing Board have helped keep the Union building and entertainment up to date throughout the decades.

In 1953, the Council for Student Affairs established the Union Governing Board. The first meeting occurred on March 15, 1955. This was a year before the opening of the new building, according to the timeline on UPC's Web site.

Loren Kottner was named the first Union director on Feb.1, 1955. He helped with the organization of UPC and UGB. He will receive the Vision Award at a banquet March 11.

In 1964, more than 300 students worked with UPC, and musician Jerry Lee Lewis performed at K-State.

In the 1970s, 200 students worked in UPC and brought Bill Cosby, Jerry Lewis, Bob Hope and Billy Joel to campus during those years.

After Hours made its debut in 2001. It was called "First Friday." It was on the first Friday of every month of the 2001-02 school year. The goal was to introduce new students to the Union and give them an alternative to Aggieville. After funding was approved by the Student Governing Association, it became a weekly event called After Hours.

There are about 50-75 students actively participating in UPC, Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser, said.

Hopper said the UPC sponsors about 85 events each semester.

"We service tens of thousands of people a year," Hopper said. "UPC provides the fun aspect of your college experience. We deal with student life and provide fun things to do to relax. It would be hard to imagine life at K-State without the UPC."

UPC aims at providing activities many students will enjoy, Hopper said.

"Our goal is to provide cultural, educational and recreation events to entertain the students," Hopper said. "Our goal is to provide experiences to students that they wouldn't get in the classroom. I think our students are quite successful at doing so."

He said he felt student responses from the events show the progress of these goals.

"It's seeing our own students grow and develop as leaders," Hopper said. "Seeing people come away from an event with a smile on their face, I think, is one of the coolest things. Those are the things that stick with students. Something the students are going to remember more than what history class they had when they were a sophomore."

Nacole Boan, senior in political science, vice president of UGB and president of UPC, said she defines UGB as the governing body of the Union that oversees all aspects of the building and its operations.

"Our interest is in the success of the Union," Boan said. "We implement policies of the behind-the-scenes stuff and oversee the Union's best interest as a whole."

She said she appreciates the work and planning for the Union by students in the past.

"Those who were involved with the opening and been involved in the beginning, I want them to see what the Union has become," Boan said. "The seeds they have planted have prospered so much. We are a lot bigger influence on campus than we were 50 years ago. We owe a lot of that to the desire they had. They built the foundation on which we operate now."

Famous personalities have visited Union

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Singer Jimmy Buffett was one of the highlights of performers to grace the K-State Student Union, Bill Wisdom, assistant director of the Union, said.

"Jimmy Buffett was here three times before he made it big," Wisdom said.

When K-State was known as Kansas State College, student Gordon Jump performed during the opening festivities of the K-State Union on March 8, 1956.

The show, "A Night at the Circus," featured Jump, who later went on to star in "WKRP in Cincinnati" and as the Maytag repairman in commercials.

Since that time, the Union has played host to hundreds of famous people, beginning in the 1950s, when Dizzy Gillespie, the Count Basie Orchestra and Ella Fitzgerald all performed at one time or another in the Ballroom.

While most of the performers the Union sponsored performed at the Union or at Ahearn Field House in the early days, with the construction of McCain Auditorium and Bramlage Coliseum the Union Program Council was able to schedule Landon Lectures and other performances in those locations.

"It was between us and Ahearn," Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said.

With other facilities being built to host events, there were more options for UPC to bring them to K-State.

"Most of the Landon Lectures have lunch here before or after the lecture," Connaughton said.

One of the memories that Connaughton said stood out was the visit from Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia on March 28, 1983.

"We had pretty heavy security for him, including snipers on the roof," Connaughton said.

At the time there was a crisis in the Middle East involving Iran, Connaughton said, and Yamani was concerned about security.

Red Skelton was another visitor to the Union, and he was there for between four and six days, Connaughton said.

Skelton even went to Aggieville during his visit, Connaughton said.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performed at McCain Auditorium and was sponsored through UPC.

Actor/comedian Steve Martin opened for the band and played a banjo at one point, Wisdom said.

Other musical acts that performed through UPC were Chicago, Jefferson Airplane, and the Pointer Sisters.

Actress/comedian Lily Tomlin performed in Forum Hall, and country music performer John Biggs performed 13 times for the Union, Wisdom said.

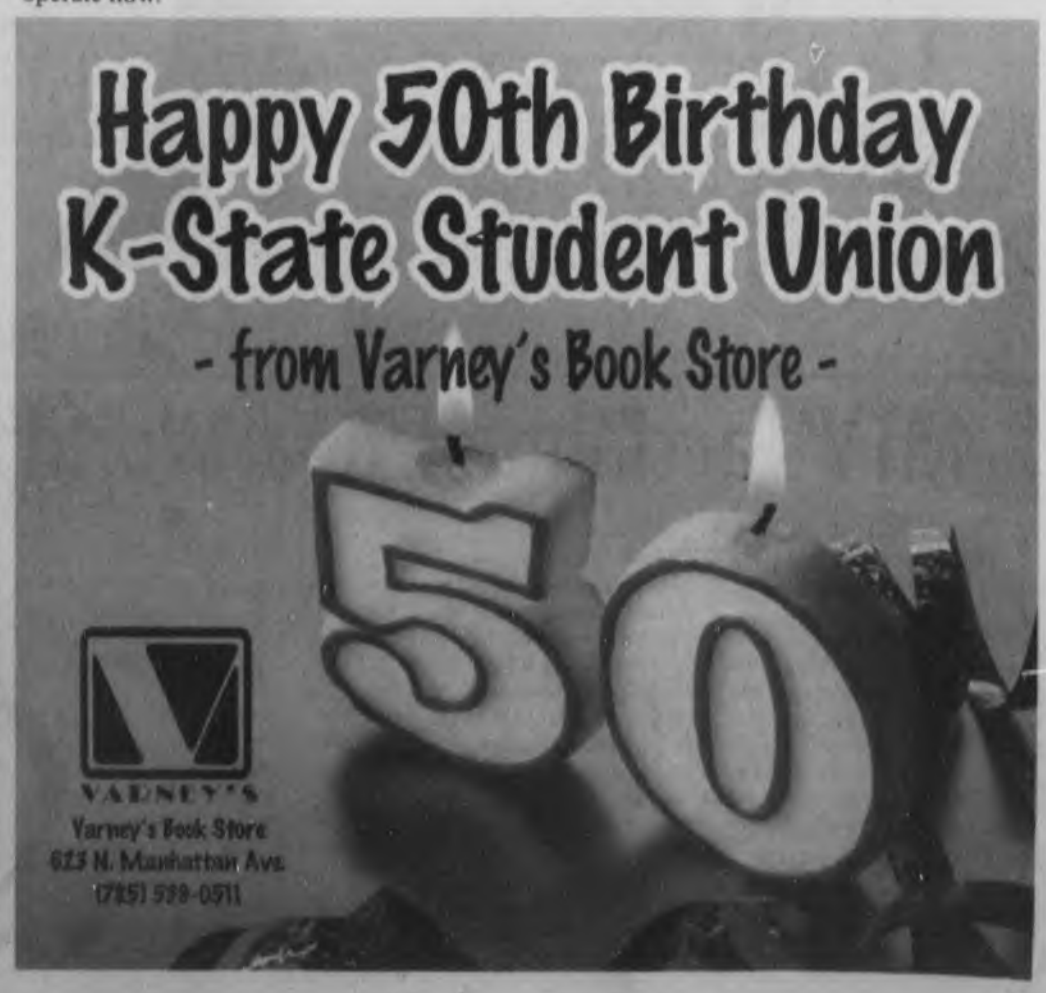
In 1978, UPC had the first showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which is still shown annually.

More recently, Mo Rocca, Danny Glover, Lewis Black and Al Franken all have performed at the Union.

Upcoming performances sponsored by UPC at the Union include "A Night at the Circus" and the Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament.

The "A Night at the Circus" performance will take place in the Union Courtyard on today, as part of the 50th Anniversary celebration, and the Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight April 1 in the Union Ballroom.





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STREET TALK

If you could change one thing about the K-State Student Union, what would it be?



Kirschenbaum

"Put a definite color printer for the computers."

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Alyssa Williams
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FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Ayers

"The selections at the Food Court."

Jordan Ayers
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Roark

"I wish it had more windows."

Tyler Roark
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

Groups use Union facilities

Members of student body, Manhattan community gather in meeting rooms

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union is a popular gathering place for campus clubs and community organizations.

There are 32 rooms at the Union that can be reserved for events, ranging in capacity from 15 people to several hundred.

Student groups, including the Student Governing Association, College Republicans and Young Democrats, regularly conduct meetings at the Union.

According to the Union's Web site, more than 11,000 meeting reservations are processed annually. Programs featuring social, cultural and recreational entertainment have all been featured at the Union.

Gavin Couvelha, junior in secondary education, is a member of the Union Governing Board. He said several factors give the Union an edge over other meeting locations.

"It has convenient parking right in front of the building, and its use is provided for students at little to no cost, which makes it very competitive," Couvelha said.

Nacole Boan, senior in political science and vice-president of the Union Governing Board, said students should take advantage of the Union because it was built as a resource specifically for them.

"It was built for students by students," she said. "The board's ideals haven't changed since the Union was built in 1956. The cornerstone of our mission is for the Union to be available to student groups, to be the living room of the campus."

Campus groups' use of the Union's meeting rooms has grown over the years. Boan said its popularity was partly due to positive word-of-mouth and partly due to the growing number of campus groups, as well as their rising memberships.

Boan said the Union also has tried to stay on top of changes in technology and makes electronics such as DVD players and laptop projectors available for meetings.

Business organizations and conferences bring in much of the Union's revenue, Boan said.

She said that although it was primarily used by students, the Union also was a valuable fixture in the city of Manhattan.

"K-State plays such a significant role in the community," she said. "It's so important for that connection to be there, for people who walk into the Union to see what's going on on campus by looking around the Union, which they otherwise might not see."



A pair of bowling shoes sits on display in the William T. Kemper gallery in the Union. The shoes, along with other memorabilia, are being displayed as a part of the K-State Student Union's 50th Anniversary.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Building celebrates 50th anniversary with display of historic items in gallery

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifty years ago, a tradition began at K-State that continues to serve students today.

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the K-State Student Union. To commemorate the event, many activities and exhibits will be on display in the Union, and among these is an art display put on by the Union Program Council.

"The display will consist of pictures of the Union throughout the years, and old artifacts," said Erica Boatman, sophomore in apparel and textiles and UPC employee. "All the artifacts were university-owned."

The group most in charge of putting together the details is the 50th Anniversary Committee, consisting of Laura Roth, senior in fine arts and UPC intern, and Jeff White, Union graphic coordinator.

"The biggest part of the display will be 35-by-16 pieces of past logos and pictures of the Union," Roth said. "It's basically a life-size timeline."

The pictures will be available for viewing in the William T. Kemper art gallery in the Union through Saturday.

The many artifacts on display include an old cash register, bowling ball and other items all previously used in the Union's past.

"We also have a Wasily Armchair, a type of chair that used to be used in the council chamber meeting room, which is now the Greek Affairs room," White said. "These chairs are now worth $1,300."

The items used for display were found in strange places, and many were set aside in storage, ready to be dusted off and used again, Roth said.

"I'm excited to get everything done and put together," Roth said. "We've been working on this project since the beginning of the semester, with most of the work taking place the last couple of weeks."

Roth said she believes the display will be very powerful, especially the panels of photographs. She said she hopes the gallery will draw a lot of people in, and looks forward to seeing their reactions to her committee's hard work.

White shares in her excitement.

"I've really enjoyed being a part of the history and seeing it all come together," White said. "Since the timeline contains certain events, I also learned a lot about the Union's past."

Along with the exhibit in the gallery, the 50th anniversary celebration will have events taking place in and around the Union through Saturday.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Corkins addresses public education

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Education Commissioner Bob Corkins gave a speech Tuesday night at the Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Corkins discussed how to tailor public education to meet students' individual needs, best-practice promotion and funding.

"I am a product of Kansas public education, from kindergarten to post-graduate," Corkins said. "A large part of why I'm here today is because of the deep debt I owe public education."

Two issues the Kansas State Board of Education is considering are best-practice promotion and tailoring education to meet the needs of individual students, he said.

Best-practice promotion, the process by which different school districts communicate successful methods, needs to improve, Corkins said.

"So many of these practices that you see are doing terrific things, but unfortunately they too often remain in isolation, and the rest of the districts around the state know nothing about them," Corkins said.

One method being considered to better individualize education is the implementation of a longitudinal data system.

Under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, student achievement is traced according to grade levels, but it doesn't compare the same students over time, Corkins said.

The implementation of this technology would keep a record of how much each student's performance improves over time, and what factors contributed to the change.

This idea has been well received by the legislature, but the department of education will need to spend at least the next couple of years working on it, Corkins said.

One common concern presented by community members was school funding.

"The legislature is going to have to get some more money," said Roger Brannan, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 board of education member.

Tuesday night's forum was sponsored by the NAACP, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, and the USD 383 Diversity Commission.

"It was just basically an opportunity for him to come in and get to know the community, and to share some concerns on different issues," said Keener Tippin, chair of the education committee for the NAACP.

Response to the speech was mixed.

"I think the positives that I heard were figuring out new systems for accelerating kids, and that he's listening to superintendents," USD 383 board member Beth Tatarko said. "A negative would be that several funding plans have been suggested, and the state boards have chosen the lowest one consistently."

Making music together

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students at Roosevelt School have been rehearsing songs and reviewing lines.

But this is not just another spring concert for a group of sixth-grade students. It is a performance they have created together.

The Broadway Beginners Opera Company consists of students from Roger Gibson and Susanna Parker's sixth-grade class at Roosevelt School, 1401 Houston St., The company will perform its original opera, "The House of Mirrors" at 7:30 tonight and Thursday at Roosevelt. Admission is free.

Gibson and music teacher Parker said they have helped direct students and prepare them for the opera.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity to see possibilities come to fruition," Gibson said.

This will be the ninth production for the Broadway Beginners Opera Company, but Gibson said every production is different from previous years.

"The process has been very similar," Gibson said. "Of course this is a different group of kids, with different personalities and different strengths."

As a student working on public relations, Ben Stegeman, sixth-grader at Roosevelt School, said the opera's setting is in a carnival, and focuses on the theme "fear of being yourself." Stegeman said he thought the opera would be unique from previous years.

"I think this opera isn't like the others, because the characters are more developed," he said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Presenting one of the attractions of the freak show, Janae Horchem, as Gloria, explains the necessity of a cage to hold the wolf-boy Vic, played by Ben Stegeman. The original opera "The House of Mirrors," will be performed by sixth grade students at 7:30 p.m. March 8 and 9 at Theodore Roosevelt School.

Stegeman said his favorite part of working on the opera has been working with classmates on a single goal.

"It's being able to do something as a team effort," Stegeman said.

Max Pease, sixth-grader at Roosevelt School, is also working on public relations, and said he wanted people to attend the performance to gain a broader view of entertainment.

"I think it will be a good experience for them to see live entertainment like it was a long time ago," Pease said.

Pease said the hardest part of the process was picking the theme and setting, but he said the outcome is a performance he thought the audience would enjoy.

"I think that we worked on it really hard, and we have a lot more songs than the other operas," Pease said.

Shawn Sheu, sixth-grader at Roosevelt School, will play the part of Lydia, the cleaning girl, in the opera. Sheu also worked as a composer for the opera, writing music for the words her classmates wrote.

"We had to wait for the writers to write the words first," Sheu said. "Sometimes it was hard."

While the days to the performance are closing in, Sheu said she has had a mix of energy and nerves for Wednesday night.

"We haven't had a lot of time to prepare the actors," Sheu said. "I'm kind of excited, but nervous."

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A ceremony takes place in the area outside the K-State Student Union now known as the Bosco Student Plaza.

UNION | Book being complied to record history of events at Union

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of history will help students and faculty see what it took to make the Union a reality.

"If you've read some of the history, when the students didn't have a union, they paid a lot to get one," Bailey said.

Because the Union has a long list of history and highlights, Bailey said a book has been compiled to help cover the gamete of events at the Union in the past 50 years.

The book, "K-State Student Union. From Concept to Creation – The History and Memories of Your K-State Student Union," will be for sale for $25.

Copies can be purchased next week in the Union director's office on the second floor of the Union.

O'NEIL | Doswell: Hall of Fame should respond to national outcry

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Doswell said. "Of all the candidates, Buck O'Neil needed to be considered for his contribution in that area. In my opinion, that was enough to earn him induction. For others, it was not.

"You can have your head in the numbers so deep that you don't have your heart in the game, and you forget what it means to be a fan."

Bob Kendrick, director of marketing for the Negro Leagues Museum, said some committee members might have allowed preconceived notions to interfere with the selection process.

"You can't help but wonder if Buck had a fair opportunity," Kendrick said. "It almost seems as if there was some predetermination in the minds (of the committee members), and regardless of the outcome you couldn't have changed their minds.

"Sometimes, unfortunately, you can get a group of intelligent individuals together and, they can do something dumb."

Doswell said the selection process was equitable, and attributed the decision to a simple difference of opinion.

"As a whole, I can't say enough about the Hall of Fame and how they set up the process," Doswell said. "Every candidate got an open hearing. (The committee members) have to live with their decisions."

O'Neil's Hall of Fame snub was overshadowed by an otherwise notable group of Negro League inductees, including Ray Brown, Biz Mackey, Mule Suttles and Effa Manley. Manley, general manager of the Negro League's Newark Eagles, was the first woman to be selected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Still, the 17 people who were elected have been eclipsed by the story of one man who was not.

That's a regrettable side effect of the process, Doswell said.

"It's unfortunate for those who were honored that this has overshadowed their induction," Doswell said.

This Hall of Fame rejection has many wondering if O'Neil will have another opportunity for enshrinement.

Doswell said another round of Negro League elections is unlikely, which makes O'Neil's Hall of Fame future uncertain at best.

"There is no mechanism in place right now for (selecting more Negro League inductees)," Doswell said. "The Hall of Fame really has a lot to think about.

"They probably will respond because of the national outcry, but I don't know what they can do.

"They hopefully will at least consider (finding a way to induct O'Neil)."

Even if O'Neil does not end up in Cooperstown, Doswell said the disappointment will not define O'Neil's baseball legacy or hamper the efforts of the Negro Leagues Museum.

"He is truly a leader because he's taken it very graciously," Doswell said. "He's going to keep rolling on. The mission continues – we've got to keep educating people (about Negro League history).

"Our mission continues and doesn't stop."

ACADEMICS | Baseball transfer rules adversely affect APR ratings

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scores coming from their baseball programs.

K-State's baseball team, along with the other athletic programs, is not being sanctioned, but is not in the clear yet, as some of the Wildcat teams are below the cutoff line for the APR and could be affected in the future, Hughes said.

"Next year, we might be one of those schools," Hughes said. "Our men's basketball program is below the cutline. But you lose scholarships only if you have a zero-for-two result with an athlete that has eligibility remaining, and men's basketball didn't have those cases last year, but might not avoid losing scholarships next year."

K-State baseball coach Brad Hill said he believes the one-time transfer rule in baseball might affect his program more than other sports with a more severe transfer rule, like basketball, which insists players who transfer must sit out one season before competing for their new team.

"The biggest thing baseball is concerned about is the draft issue, players leaving for the draft, and then obviously players transferring," Hill said. "It is difficult in baseball because you don't have full-ride scholarships, and if a kid does not have a lot of money, which happens in baseball a lot, it is a little more appealing to go somewhere else, which might hurt a team's APR."

The APR is just one component of the Division I academic-reform initiative created to encourage improved academic performance and progress toward graduation for all student-athletes.

The goal, according to the overview of the academic reform, can best be achieved by enhancing academic standards, improving measurements of academic success, increase accountability and consequences for the academic success of student athletes and adjusting student-athlete time demands to meet the new academic standards.

The APR is one plan to improve measurements of academic success and better understand the "real-time" success of all student athletes.

New football Coach Ron Prince said he agrees with the APR and the Division I academic reform, because it is a step in the right direction in helping players graduate and become more well-rounded people.

"This whole thing is about helping players get the opportunity to have a quality education, and I think that's a good thing," Prince said. "It's all about continued progress and continual improvement academically."

CITY | Kansas Legislature considering eminent domain limits

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said they'd offered her $750,000 for the property, which was appraised by Riley County for 2005 at $354,820.

Simmons appraised Ferlemann's property at $66,000; Dial representatives said they'd offered her $100,000 for it. The county appraised it at $39,430 for 2005, city documents said.

Sizemore appeared at the commission and said she'd driven all the way from Oklahoma to appear. She made an emotional appeal to the commission, crying and comparing them to the communist government in her native country, China.

"I believe now I'm in America, far away from the communists," Sizemore said. "Please, leave my property alone."

The commissioners said they understood Sizemore's situation, but agreed the property must be taken to allow the project to continue.

"The good of the city must be the trump card over the good of the few," commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said.

However, this doesn't mean the property is guaranteed to be condemned by the city. City Attorney William Frost said the two parties may still reach an agreement.

"This commission has the choice to abandon this case up until the point that it is consummated," Frost said.

Eminent domain comes from the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which states that private property may not be taken for "public use without just compensation." It was interpreted at first to allow government entities to force the sale of property to government for use in buildings like schools.

In recent years, the action has become controversial because of its use by municipal governments to acquire land for local redevelopment. The United States Supreme Court ruled in June that "public use" can include development projects that benefit the public good.

It was pointed out to the commission that the Kansas Legislature is considering a bill that would limit the use of eminent domain, and may or may not include an exception for projects that are already underway.

Nancy Bammes, owner of Family Dollar's neighbor Nancy's Boutique, 501 N. Third St., said she believed the city's use of eminent domain should be against the law.

"To me, it is not what the founders wanted, not what they wanted at all," Bammes said. "Eminent domain like this shouldn't be legal."

The Commission also voted to designate 17th Street as Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Drive. They had been asked to commemorate a Manhattan street in honor of King by the Manhattan Martin Luther King Memorial Committee.

Seventeenth Street runs in front of Ahearn Field House, where King delivered his final speech at a university before his death in 1968. A bronze bust of King will be featured outside the east side of Ahearn, facing 17th Street.

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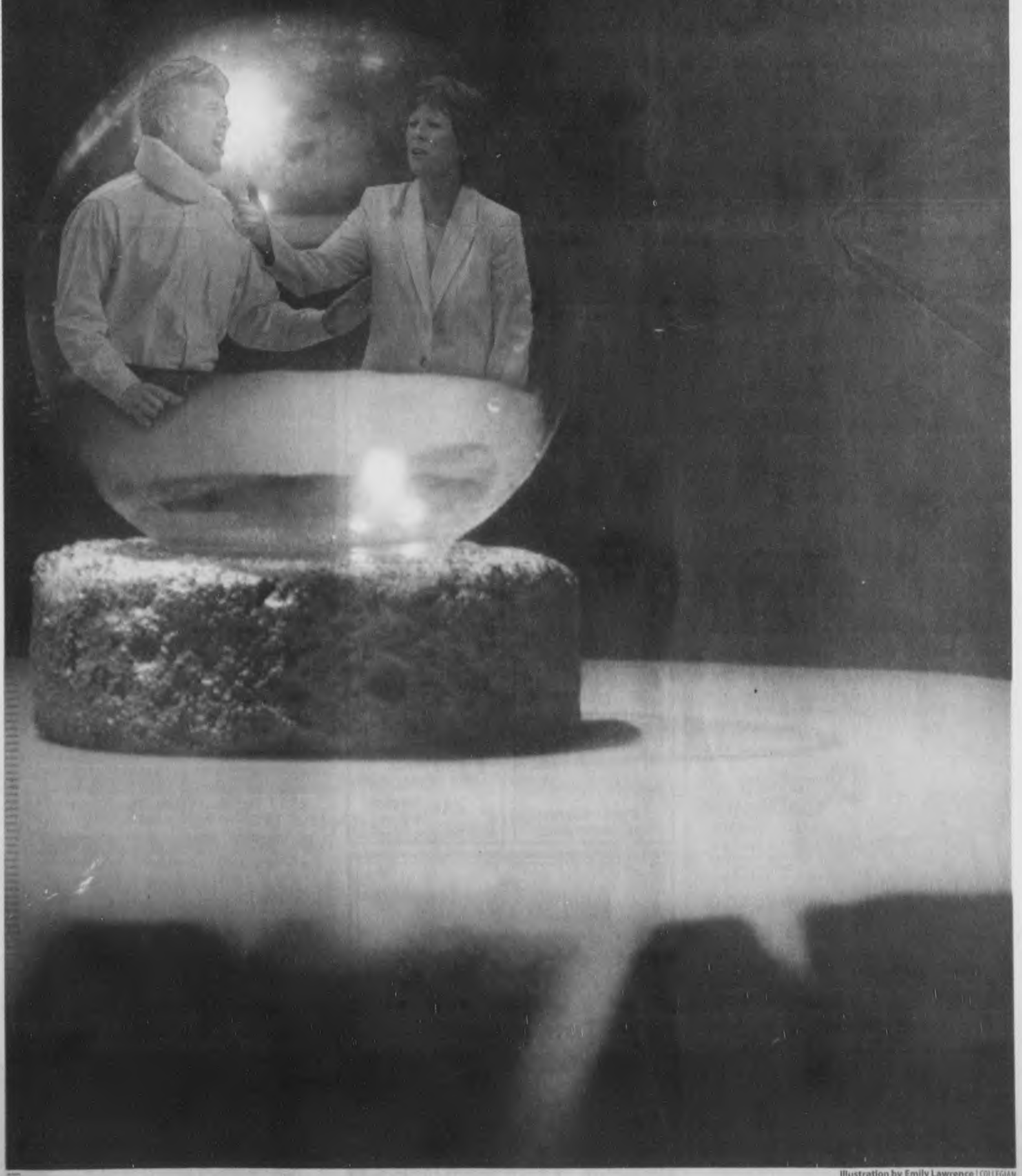


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AP Top 25

Men's

1. Connecticut
2. Villanova
3. Duke
4. Gonzaga
5. Memphis
6. George Washington
7. Ohio State
8. **Texas**
9. Illinois
10. North Carolina
11. Boston College
12. UCLA
13. Washington
14. Florida
15. Tennessee
16. Pittsburgh
17. LSU
18. **Kansas**
19. **Oklahoma**
20. Iowa
21. West Virginia
22. N.C. State
23. Georgetown
24. Nevada
25. UAB



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Women's

1. North Carolina
2. Ohio State
3. Maryland
4. Duke
5. LSU
6. Tennessee
7. Connecticut
8. **Oklahoma**
9. Rutgers
10. **Baylor**
11. Purdue
12. Georgia
13. DePaul
14. Stanford
15. Arizona State
16. Louisiana Tech
17. Michigan State
18. Temple
19. BYU
20. New Mexico
21. Utah
22. Bowling Green
23. **Texas A&M**
24. Vanderbilt
25. Minnesota

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.3	1. P.J. Tucker (UT)	9.0
2. T. Gardner (MU)	19.9	2. L. Aldridge (UT)	8.9
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	19.3	3. A. Maric (NU)	8.3
4. C. Martin (KSU)	**18.3**	4. T. Gray (OU)	7.7
5. R. Roby (CU)	17.8	5. K. Young (MU)	7.4

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. T. Everett (OU)	6.63	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.605
2. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.10	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.585
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.55	3. T. Gray (OU)	.572
4. J. Horton (MU)	4.54	4. P.J. Tucker (UT)	.531
5. R. Robinson (KU)	4.24	5. J. Jones (TAMU)	.525

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. S. Young (BU)	21.7	1. C. Paris (OU)	14.8
2. C. Paris (CU)	20.9	2. L. Davis (TTU)	10.8
3. L. Davis (TTU)	19.2	3. S. Young (BU)	9.9
4. C. Kemp (KU)	19.0	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.4
5. J. McFarland (CU)	17.6	4. C. N'Garsanet (MU)	8.9

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	7.87	1. C. Paris (OU)	.607
2. E. Grant (TTU)	6.37	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.602
3. A. Tisdale (BU)	6.00	3. D. Gant (TAMU)	.583
4. S. Lehning (KSU)	**5.23**	4. S. Young (BU)	.573
5. I. Catic (KU)	4.96	5. K. Griffin (NU)	.549

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



	Michael Ashford (15-15)	Matt Girard (18-12)	Angie Hanson (15-15)	Mark Potter (15-15)
K-State women vs. No. 10 Baylor	K-State 72-71	K-State 70-65	K-State 69-67	Baylor 71-54
Texas Tech women vs. Missouri	Missouri 68-58	Missouri 75-62	Texas Tech 74-69	Missouri 64-63
K-State men vs. Texas Tech (Thurs.)	K-State 65-60	Texas Tech 65-60	K-State 59-57	Texas Tech 71-65
Oklahoma State vs. Iowa State (Thurs.)	Iowa State 78-72	Oklahoma State 59-54	Oklahoma State 76-68	Oklahoma State 73-70
No. 16 Pittsburgh vs. Louisville	Pittsburgh 80-71	Louisville 82-72	Pittsburgh 78-70	Pittsburgh 69-65

Final Big 12 Conference standings

Standings **Men's**	Conference W	L	Overall W	L
Texas	13	3	25	5
Kansas	13	3	22	7
Oklahoma	11	5	20	7
Texas A&M	10	6	20	7
Colorado	9	7	19	8
Nebraska	7	9	17	12
Oklahoma State	6	10	16	14
Texas Tech	6	10	14	16
K-State	**6**	**10**	**15**	**12**
Iowa State	6	10	16	13
Missouri	5	11	12	15
Baylor	4	12	4	12

Standings **Women's**	Conference W	L	Overall W	L
Oklahoma	16	0	26	4
Baylor	12	4	22	5
Texas A&M	11	5	22	7
Missouri	10	6	20	8
Texas Tech	9	7	15	13
K-State	**8**	**8**	**19**	**9**
Nebraska	8	8	16	11
Iowa State	7	9	17	11
Texas	7	9	13	15
Kansas	5	11	16	12
Colorado	3	13	9	20
Oklahoma State	0	16	6	22

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K-State handles Kansas in Dallas

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS – The K-State Wildcats advanced past the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament for the fifth consecutive year with a 72-52 win against the Kansas Jayhawks on Tuesday evening at Reunion Arena.

The win gave the No. 7-seeded Wildcats (19-9) their third-straight win against the No. 10-seeded Jayhawks (16-12) this season, and extended their series-best win streak to 11 games.



Kimberly Dietz puts up a layup over Kansas' Marija Zinic during the second half Tuesday night. Dietz scored 11 points to help the Wildcats to a 72-52 win over the Jayhawks in the Big 12 Tournament.

"I thought it was a really well-executed basketball game by our team, and I really appreciate the intensity, high level of accountability on the strengths that KU brings to the basketball floor, and I thought that gave us a chance to be competitive," Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Wildcats had four players in double figures, and were led by freshman Shalee Lehning, who scored a career and game-high 20 points on 7-of-11 shooting.

"We just have a lot of players that are willing to step up, and we have a lot of depth," Lehning said. "Any given night, different people step up, and our inside game is doing a great job of creating a big presence and that opens things up for the outside."

K-State opened the game by scoring the first 12 points while holding Kansas scoreless for almost four minutes. After being down 12-0, the Jayhawks went on a 10-0 run to pull within two points, 12-10, with less than 11 minutes remaining. Kansas would take a 24-22 lead with 5:05 left in the first half, but K-State went on a 15-3 run to build a 37-27 lead at the break.

"We really wanted to put everything we had onto the court, and we really didn't want to go home tomorrow (Wednesday)," said freshman JoAnn Hamlin, who scored all of her 12 points in the first half on 6-of-6 shooting.

In the second half, Kansas would get as close as eight points, but with 12:53 left in the game, K-State used an 18-4 run to rebuild the lead to 22 points.

For the game, the Wildcats kept the Jayhawks to just 16 field goals, and scored 27 points off of 18 Kansas turnovers. The win also gave the Wildcats their first victory since 1997 against the Jayhawks in the conference tournament.

K-State will take on No. 2-seed Baylor at 6 tonight in the quarterfinals of the tournament, and will try to avenge a 79-70 loss to the Bears (22-5) on Feb. 25 in Manhattan.

Patterson said the Wildcats are aware of the magnitude of tonight's rematch with the defending national champions.

"They are just a fabulous basketball team, and we understand that," Patterson said. "We know we have our hands full, and I think for us, it's just stepping on the floor and bringing a real high level of accountability and attention and effort and intensity to our defense. On the offensive end, we are hopeful that we can do a good job with their pressure, and you can't string together wasted possessions against a team like Baylor. It's part of what separates them."

K-State 72 KU 52

	K-State	KU
Field goals	26-50	16-48
3-point	6-13	3-9
Free throws	14-18	17-20
Rebounds	29	31
Assists	11	4
Turnovers	11	18



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K-State's Claire Coggins shoots over Kansas defender Kaylee Brown during the second half Tuesday night at Reunion Arena. K-State advanced to the quarterfinals to face No. 2 seed Baylor tonight.

Lehning tallies game-high 20 points in Big 12 Tourney win against KU

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS – Few things have not been said about freshman Shalee Lehning during her first season with the K-State Wildcats.

Parts of Lehning's season were defined by her ability to share the ball and allow teammates to score. In Big 12 Conference play, she notched a team-high 86 assists.

Lehning's ability to add points to the scoreboard seemed to take a backseat during the conference season, when she averaged only 6.2 points per game.

In her first Big 12 Tournament, Lehning's 3-pointer to open the game set her offense-focused tone during K-State's win against KU.

"Lehning and (JoAnn) Hamlin really established early in the basketball game they were going to be factors for us offensively, and I thought that was absolutely huge," Coach Deb Patterson said.

When the final buzzer sounded, Lehning claimed a new season and career-high of 20 points.

"I just wanted to come in and contribute any way I could," Lehning said. "Tonight, they were slacking off on me a little bit, and I made that first shot, and it gave me confidence. I was trying to take what I could, and it was actually falling."

Patterson said Lehning's realization that teams have been guarding her less shows her growth as a player. In past games, Lehning's supposed reluctance to take shots seemed to sometimes hinder the team's performance.

"Shalee had demonstrated all season long she understands the game and as she has begun to understand the significance of not being guarded, she assumed a greater sense of needing to be a scorer," Patterson said. "So, I think it's always been more about need and not necessarily a gap or a hole in her game.

"At the same time, I think she's gotten better as a shooter. I just think it's one more element of the incredible basketball she brings to the floor."

In the previous two meetings this season, Lehning scored a combined 19 points against the Jayhawks. Tuesday night, she went 3-of-5 from beyond the arc and made 7-of-11 field goals.

"The opportunity was open for me to take the shot, and so I did," Lehning said.

"It's not the fact that it's KU, it's just that I'm coming into my shooting technique and a little more confidence that I'm willing to take the shots."

Next, the Wildcats move on to face Baylor in the next round of the tournament. Lehning said the tournament win against rival Kansas helps before moving on.

"This is a game that we love," she said. "There were some nerves before the game, but at the same time, we use those as positive motivation to give us energy and enthusiasm coming in. To come out with a win in our first Big 12 Tournament game is just a great boost for us."



Freshman Shalee Lehning spins to shoot a left-handed lay-up during the first half. Lehning scored a career and game-high 20 points to help K-State advance to the quarterfinals where it will play Baylor.

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Big 12 Women's Basketball Championship



Off The Court
with Claire Coggins



By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior Claire Coggins is one of the few K-State Wildcats who has participated in the Big 12 Conference Tournament and she used that experience to help the Wildcats advance past Kansas to the second round of the tournament Tuesday night.

Coggins, a Lee's Summit, Mo., native, led the team in scoring, averaging 12.6 points per game during the regular season. She recently sat down with the Collegian before the Wildcats' third meeting of the season with the Jayhawks to talk about her favorite moments of the postseason, Tina Turner's shaking ability and the "real" reason the movie "Glitter" flopped.

Q. Favorite tournament moment, on the court?
A. "Definitely beating Texas last year in the Big 12 Tournament to get to the championship game. That was probably one of the best games that I've ever been in."

Q. Favorite music to listen to before a game?
A. "I like to listen to slow songs. I like to think a lot, and I think a lot about the game on the bus ride over, but in the locker room, we listen to 'Check on it' by Beyonce (Knowles) and then 'Grillz.'"

Q. Who is your favorite Family Guy character?
A. "Stewie. He's just crazy, and he cracks me up. He's just so sarcastic."

Q. When you were younger, what did you want to be when you grew up?
A. "A professional basketball player."

Q. Favorite off-the-court, post-season tournament moment?
A. "Last year we were in Kansas City and Coach P (Patterson) had us all in the meeting, and we were in there thinking we were going to talk about the game, but she sits us down, turns off the lights and puts on Tina Turner, and, man, watching a 60-year-old woman just shaking it, it was the best. It still sticks with me today."

Q. If you could dunk on any person, who would it be?
A. "I would probably dunk on Kobe Bryant to hurt his pride a little bit."

Q. What's the most creative pick-up line you have ever heard?
A. "I don't really get pick-up lines. I think people are too scared to talk to me. People never hit on me unless it's over Facebook."

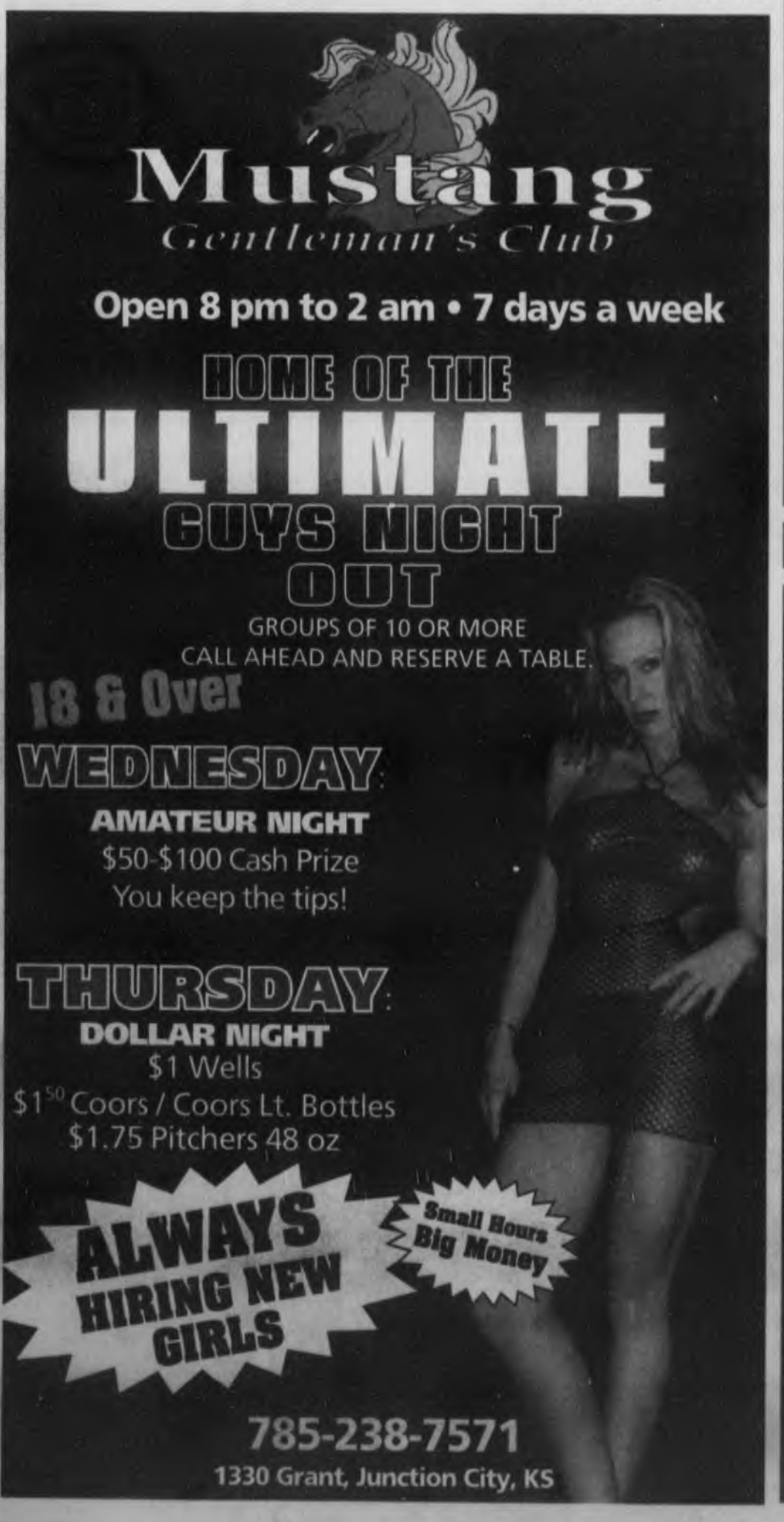
Q. If you could bring back any player from last year's Big 12 Conference Tournament runner-up team, who would it be?
A. "It would be Megan Mahoney. She's the smartest person ever to run a team. Without Megan on the court, we are easier to beat, but with Megan on the team we're pretty tough. I've never seen that girl give up."

Q. I hear you are a Mariah Carey fan; what did you think of the movie "Glitter?"
A. "I loved 'Glitter.' I got so mad because she didn't get any props for that movie. It was a good plot, and I guarantee if they would have had some other famous actors in it, it would have been a hit."

Q. What would be your ultimate spring break destination and why?
A. "I would go to Capri because I would love to go over seas, and it's Mariah's favorite spot."



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Junior Akeem Wright dribbles past Kansas' Julian Wright in K-State's 66-52 loss to the Jayhawks on Saturday. Wright said he is prepared for Texas Tech play to the best of its ability, just like every other team competing for the Big 12 crown in Dallas.

K-State men open Big 12 Tourney play Thursday

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If K-State believes Coach Jim Wooldridge's job depends on the Wildcats' success at the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Dallas, they sure seem to be hiding it well.

"We really don't know too much about that situation, but obviously, it would be good to keep Coach Wooldridge around," junior forward Cartier Martin said.

Martin, named to the coaches' All-Big 12 second team Monday, said he doesn't feel additional pressure in preparing for Thursday's opening round matchup against eighth-seeded Texas Tech.

"We are just focused on playing our style of basketball," Martin said. "We want to play together, and surprise some teams."

Though Wooldridge's job security has become a hot topic among many K-State fans, junior guard Akeem Wright said the team has not discussed the issue internally.

"That hasn't come up in any team conversation whatsoever," Wright said. "We just want to go out and win, and let the inside stuff take care of itself."

Wright said the only pressure he feels is directed toward helping K-State get to the postseason for the first time since 1996.

"We want to do whatever it takes to get there," Wright said. "But I think we need to make some noise in the Big 12 Tournament."

For starters, ninth-seeded K-State (15-12, 6-10 Big 12) will try to avenge a 70-56 loss against Coach Bob Knight's Texas Tech squad (14-16, 6-10) that the Wildcats suffered Feb. 15 in Lubbock, Texas.

The rematch is set for 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.

Texas Tech's back-court duo of Jarrius Jackson and Martin Zeno is arguably one of the best guard tandems in the Big 12.

Jackson, a 6-foot-1 junior, leads the Big 12 in scoring at 20.3 points per game, and in minutes played, at 38.27 per game. For his efforts, Jackson recently was named to the coaches' All-Big 12 first team.

Zeno is a 6-foot-5 sophomore who ranks 14th in the Big 12 in scoring, at 13.9 ppg, and fourth in minutes played at 35.27 per game.

Though Tech defeated K-State rather comfortably in February, Wright said he doesn't think that will give the Red Raiders any comfort heading into Thursday's game.

"On any given night, anyone can get beat, so I think (the Red Raiders) will keep that in their head," Wright said. "I think they will come out well prepared, not big-headed."

K-State is trying to salvage its season on the heels of Saturday's 66-52 loss to Kansas.

K-State pulled within three points (49-46) of the Jayhawks but failed to score a field goal in the final 11 minutes.

The loss dropped K-State to 6-10 in conference play and, perhaps more importantly, lowered the Wildcats' chances at a postseason bid.

To add to K-State's problems, junior guard Mario Taybron suffered a thigh injury late in the game against Kansas.

"What basically happened was I was trying to fight through a screen and a KU player kneed me in the thigh," Taybron said. "I got a little treatment Sunday morning and Sunday night, so I was able to practice (Monday). It's a little sore, but I will be ready to go on Thursday."

If the Wildcats get past Texas Tech, they will face No. 1 seed Texas at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

But right now, Martin said K-State is only focused on taking care of business against Texas Tech.

"We are looking at this tournament as a whole new season," Martin said. "We are just going to take it day by day."

K-State vs. Texas Tech

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Coach Jim Wooldridge found something to applaud about in K-State's 66-52 loss to Kansas Saturday. The applause might continue in Dallas, as Wooldridge said K-State is capable of beating any team in the Big 12 Conference at the tournament.

Despite losses, Cats still wow 'em

There have been multiple instances this season where I've found it hard to agree with Coach Jim Wooldridge.



ANGIE HANSON

I haven't agreed with his choice to play freshman Deilvez Yearby at all. I haven't agreed with his choice to bench senior Schyler Thomas throughout most of the season. I haven't agreed with most of his substitutions. I haven't agreed with his motion offense. I think he should've implemented his zone throughout most of February.

But there is one thing he has consistently said throughout the season that I agree with – he has one heck of a good team.

He does, and he said it again, in Saturday's post-game press conference.

"You guys might not agree with me, but I think I got a good team," Wooldridge said after the 52-66 loss to Kansas.

This year's Cats have proven they can play against quality opponents. They beat Kansas on Jan. 14, and almost beat top-25 teams Texas and Oklahoma, losing by only one point to each. Last year's team didn't.

The only thing is, close losses don't count. This year's squad finished out the regular conference season with the same record last year's did – 6-10.

Then, Wooldridge said something else. Something a little more profound, and a little more direct than usual.

"I wish I could've done better with them in some aspects," he said Saturday.

Now, Wooldridge has never been one to place any blame on his players. He always, maybe even too often, accepts blame for anything that happens on the court, including close losses, decision-making, play calling, etc.

There were times I didn't believe he deserved to carry all that weight on his shoulders. In basketball, it takes two to tango – the coaches calling the plays, and the players who are supposed to successfully execute.

But now he has me convinced. I fully agree with Wooly. He might be the responsible party, and he should've done more with this team.

Last year, Wooldridge had roughly five players he could count on. Senior Jeremiah Massey was the Wildcats' offensive leader, averaging 17.9 points per game.

He was followed by former K-Stater Fred Peete with 13.0 and then-sophomores Cartier Martin with 10.5 and Lance Harris with 10.4. Then-freshman Clent Stewart led the Cats in assists and started every game.

This team is putting up similar numbers, with Martin pacing the Cats at 18.3 ppg, sophomore David Hoskins with 12.7 ppg and Harris at 10.7 ppg.

But statistics are overrated.

Juniors Akeem Wright and Mario Taybron came to Manhattan this year and helped build the quick-transition offense and scrappy defense that has become synonymous with this team. Senior Dramane Diarra took off his redshirt and has been a big body down low and a consistent offensive contributor.

Harris, Martin and Stewart have matured, and Martin is averaging seven more points per game.

There are 10 players, rather than five, on this year's team, who are accountable and can come out against any team and be expected to perform. They have been fueled by the surprising upset to Kansas all season. Even when they lost to the likes of Baylor, Missouri and Iowa State – all of which finished below K-State in Big 12 standings – they have found a way to come back fighting.

This K-State team easily could be a 12-4 team and not a 6-10 team in the league, and Wooldridge easily could have taken his team to the NCAA Tournament or National Invitational Tournament this year.

Starting Thursday, Wooldridge has one more chance to do something with the 2005-06 team that he didn't do with the 2004-05 roster.

He can carry this team to the third round, or even the championship game in the Big 12 Tourney in Dallas, which would encourage and/or cement a post-season invite.

Wooldridge said one more thing on Saturday that I'm in agreement with. Something I hope the Cats can prove on the court in Dallas.

"We feel like we can beat anyone in the league," Wooldridge said.

I agree with Wooldridge, and for his sake, it better happen.

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Potential candidates

Coach Jim Wooldridge's two-year contract extension is almost up, and if the requirements in his contract are not fulfilled by the end of this season, there has been speculation as to who will replace Wooldridge, should he not return next year. Here are some of the biggest names that have surfaced surrounding K-State's potential coaching search.

Steve Henson

Henson, a six-year NBA veteran and former K-State guard, is a second-year assistant coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, under former K-State great Lon Kruger. Previously, he was an assistant coach at South Florida for a year and assistant coach and scout for the NBA's Atlanta Hawks from 2001-03. In 1999-2000, he was an assistant coach at Illinois.



Henson

Henson played at K-State from 1986-90, and it's been rumored he is a candidate, should Wooldridge leave.

In his four-year career as a Wildcat, Henson was a two-time honorable mention All-American and earned All-Big Eight Conference accolades as a junior and senior.

Greg McDermott

Greg McDermott is in his fifth year coaching at Northern Iowa. This season, the Panthers are 23-9, breaking into the top 25 on Jan. 30 at No. 24, with notable wins against teams like Iowa, Wichita State, Bucknell and Louisiana State, all of which were top-25 teams this season.



McDermott

Last season, McDermott took his team to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history, and in the 2003-04 season, he led Northern Iowa — a team who hadn't experienced a winning season since 1996-97 — to its first-ever Missouri Valley Conference title and second-ever NCAA Division I tournament.

Tim Jankovich

Tim Jankovich, a former point guard at K-State, is in his third year as an assistant coach at Kansas under Coach Bill Self, whom he followed from Illinois where he served as an assistant.



Jankovich

In his 21-year coaching tenure, Jankovich has been an assistant to former K-State Coach Jack Hartman, and Lon Kruger, Oklahoma State Coach Eddie Sutton and Pittsburg State Coach Gene Iba, at schools like Texas, Oklahoma State, Vanderbilt and Colorado State, in addition to Kansas and Illinois.

In his first head-coaching stint at North Texas, Jankovich proved he could turn a team around. In his first year as coach at North Texas, his squad went 5-22, and the next year, Jankovich took his team to the conference championship.

Jankovich was a three-year starter at point guard for K-State from 1979-82. Jankovich led the Cats to three-straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Bob Huggins

Bob Huggins, who spent 16 years as head coach at Cincinnati, was forced to resign from the Bearcats' program in August 2005, after receiving a DUI arrest. Ever since, there has been mass speculation of where Huggins will land a job, and he has emerged as an attractive candidate — despite his record — to many schools nationwide.



Huggins

In his 24 years coaching, Huggins has collected a cumulative 567-199 record, making him the eighth-winningest active coach in Division I and his 14-straight NCAA Tournament appearances is the third-longest active streak. He is averaging 23.5 victories per season and led the Bearcats to 10 regular-season conference titles and eight conference tournament crowns. Cincinnati advanced to postseason play in all 16 seasons under Huggins, continuing to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament three times and the Final Four once.

Huggins has received multiple national coach of the year awards from various outlets in his coaching tenure.

- Compiled by Angie Hanson

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Wildcat women fall to Baylor in Dallas



Voting bug had no effect

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A computer malfunction occurred Wednesday morning with the online voting system for Student Governing Association elections.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the glitch did not affect the elections results or their release.

Rob Caffey, director of the Office of Mediated Education, said there was a problem with the student information system that updates students' majors.

"As I understand it, there was part of the process that updates the eID system with information from the student information system," he said.

Caffey said the glitch was fixed at about noon Wednesday.

"The election system was designed so that if that happened, students could just sign back in and get it corrected," Caffey said.

434 votes separate final pairs

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The two scenes could not have been more different.

Longhorns Saloon was silent with about 20 of presidential candidate pair Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy's friends and supporters. Lucas Maddy sat quietly on a barstool, watching the student body elections coverage on Cox channel 8 before 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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Unofficial election results.

Across the street at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, more than 100 friends and supporters gathered at Matt King and Emily Besler's watch party. The room was filled with conversation and laughter until about 6:25 p.m.

Gasps of awe and silence transformed Pat's when the announcement was made that the Maddy pair won the election for

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Faculty member dies Saturday in Union parking lot

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State faculty member died Saturday.

Peggie Armour, accountant for the College of Education, died of a sudden illness Saturday evening in the K-State Student Union parking lot.

Armour lived in Wamego, Kan., with her husband, Patrick, who said friends and neighbors have stopped by to share their memories of his wife.

"Some we've known for 30 years and haven't seen for five," Patrick said. "You get to renew those old friendships through something like this."

Patrick said his wife left a legacy of compassion and support.

In response to Peggie's death, many K-State colleagues have expressed their sympathy and support for the family, which Patrick said is a testament to Peggie's personality.

Jackie McCormick, senior administrative assistant for dean of the College of Education, had known Peggie for 30 years.

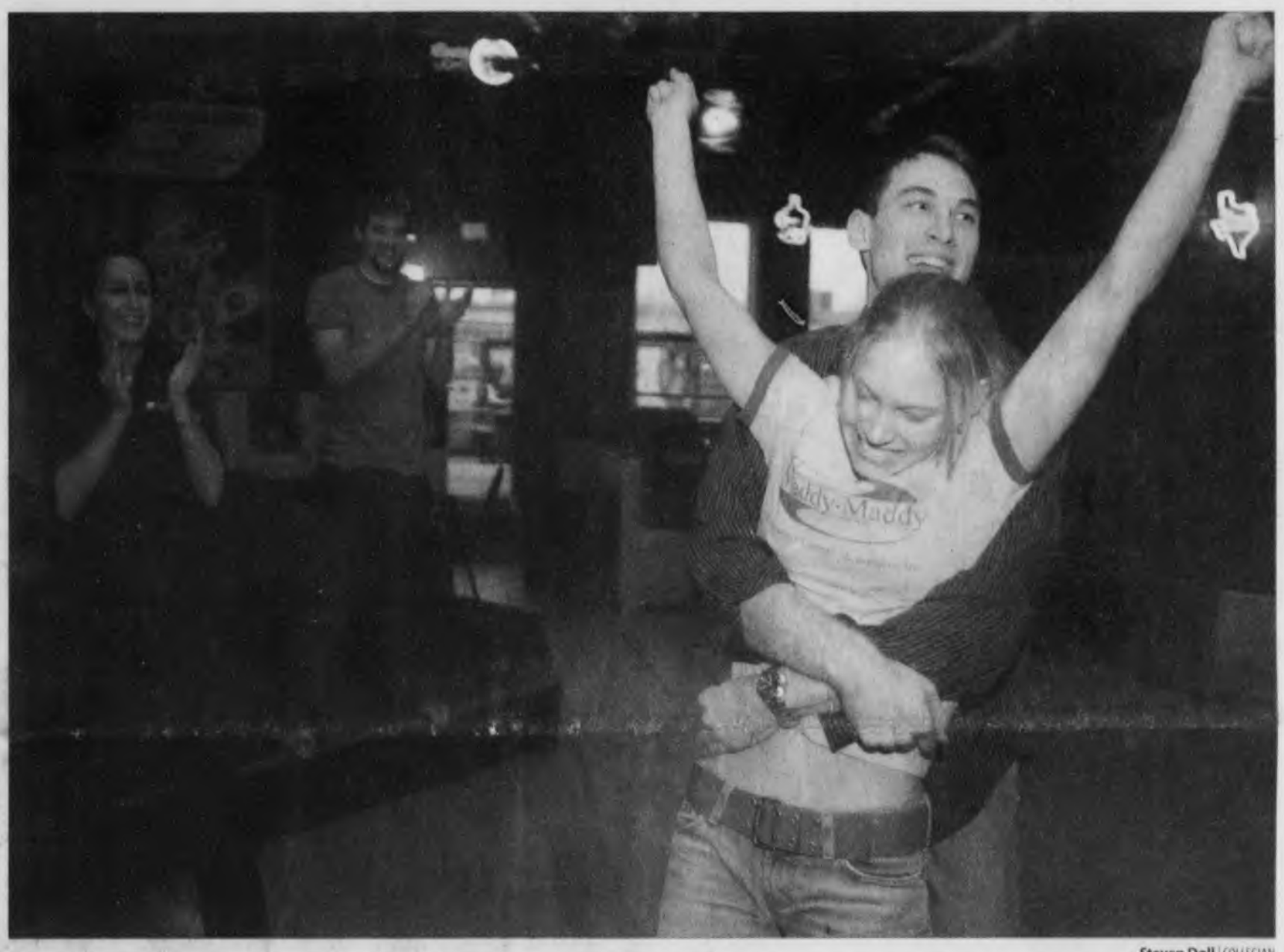
"Our children went to school together, were in the same grade," she said.

Peggie's colleagues, like her family, have come together to remember her.

"We've talked about her and talked about all the good she did," McCormick said.

A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Stewart Funeral Home in Wamego, and the funeral will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Flush, Kan.

Presidential victory



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Student body president-elect Lucas Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management, gives a hug to his sister, vice president-elect Katie Maddy, junior in animal science and industry, as they celebrate their victory in the general election Wednesday evening at Longhorns Saloon. The Maddys won by 434 votes.

Maddy siblings win race for presidency, vice presidency over King, Besler

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Maddy held a cell phone to her ear, pointed to a radio and screamed two words: "We won!"

The crowd at the Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddys' watch party stared at the TV screens in Longhorns Saloon, waiting to hear which pair won the general election for student body president and vice president. But KSDB-FM 91.9 was the bearer of the good news.

Wildcat 91.9 announced the unofficial results that siblings Lucas and Katie will be K-State's next student body president and vice president.

The Maddys won the race with 3,019 votes, or 53.9 percent. The pair placed only 10 votes behind candidates Matt King and Emily Besler in the primary election.

After hearing the results, Lucas, senior in agricultural technology management, hugged his sister, and ran to the disc jockey booth. Seconds later,

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King, Besler fall to Maddy duo; unsure of SGA future

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There were tears and there were hugs.

The once-electric atmosphere at Matt King and Emily Besler's watch party at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque quickly turned somber after the announcement of Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy as the next student body president and vice president.

King and Besler received 2,585 votes to the Maddys' 3,019.

King and Besler said they were shocked and frustrated.

"We think we're the most qualified candidates," King, junior in political science and natural resources, told supporters. "Our issues were strong. Our support was strong. I think the fact that we lost, and you (the audience) cheered says a lot about the great support we had."

The two said they were proud of how they ran their campaign.

"Our campaign was completely clean, and that's huge," King said.

Both said they will continue to work on their issues – campus safety, academic excellence, the creation of a student pre-game section and the "Big Three" issues of tuition, textbooks and parking – until their current Student Senate terms are completed.

"We don't need the title to make things happen," said Besler, junior in marketing and political science.

Neither King nor Besler knows what role they will play in Student Governing Association next year, they said.

"We'll still be leaders on this campus, and we challenge our opponents to do the same," King said.

But SGA might not be in the future for the pair, both of whom won Senate seats for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It might be time to do something different," Besler said. "There's something better out there for us."



Matt King, junior in political science and natural resources, and Emily Besler, junior in marketing and political science, hug after hearing the results of the elections at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. King and Besler lost the by 434 votes.
Joslyn Brown
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Thursday

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Wind SSE 15 mph
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Topeka church protest
TULSA, Okla. — The Topeka-based Westboro Baptist Church said Wednesday that it will not violate new state laws that limit where and when demonstrations may take place. The group has gained media attention lately by picketing the funerals of service members killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. The church is considering challenging laws and said it successfully challenged a similar law in Kansas 10 years ago.

Security firm stormed
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen wearing Interior Ministry uniforms stormed an Iraqi security company and abducted 50 hostages. The ministry has denied involvement and called the abduction a "terrorist act." Gunmen also have attacked the convoy of Interior Ministry Undersecretary Hekmet Moussa, killing two bodyguards and injuring two others.

Protests in Darfur
KHARTOUM, Sudan — Tens of thousands marched in protest of plans to deploy U.N. peacekeepers to Darfur. The Sudanese government opposes the deployment and threatens violence if the U.N. troops replace African Union peacekeepers. Three years of violence in Darfur have seen 180,000 killed and 2 million displaced.

Presidential Approval
For the first time since he took office, Bush's approval rating among self-identified conservatives has fallen below 60 percent.

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals F

STREET TALK

What do you do when it's warm outside?


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"I stand out on the steps by studio. That's the only time I go outside."
Amanda Miller
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE


LaBreche

"Go to the park and feed the ducks bread."
Matt LaBreche
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Conaghan

"Play Frisbee."
Shane Conaghan
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION


Gary

"Look out the inoperable window in studio."
Danielle Gary
FIFTH-YEAR STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE


Wilcox

"Just sit outside."
Tiereney Wilcox
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY


Mowder

"I like to go for a walk."
Melissa Mowder
JUNIOR IN NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES


Bruss

"Fly a kite."
Paul Bruss
SOPHOMORE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING


Page

"Play Frisbee."
Molly Page
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Snider

"Throw the football around with my friends at the Old Stadium."
Adam Snider
JUNIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY


Hus

"I usually go out and throw a baseball or football around."
Brad Hus
FIFTH-YEAR STUDENT IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, March 7

- Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested at 8:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Joshua Thornbrugh, 2120 Halls Landing, was arrested at 9:25 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Grace Askew, 1913 Anderson Ave., Apt. 108, was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Robert Iacobellis, 900 Wildcat Ridge, was arrested at 3 p.m., for battery (three counts) and criminal threat. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Daniel Freeby, 3435 Anderson Ave., was arrested at 4:36 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $800.
- Qshwane Pryor, 2046 College View, was arrested at 5:31 p.m. for three counts of aggravated robbery. Bond was set at $30,000.
- Daniel Brinker, 411 Laramie St., was arrested at 10:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

Wednesday, March 8

- Curtis Bolinger, Junction City, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Dr. Emily Stanley of the University of Wisconsin will present "Dammed and undammed: construction and removal of dams in Wisconsin" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- The deadline to register for the Alpha Delta Pi softball tournament is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications can be submitted to Greek Affairs in Union 214.
- The International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 6 p.m. March 13 in the K-State Student Union K room.

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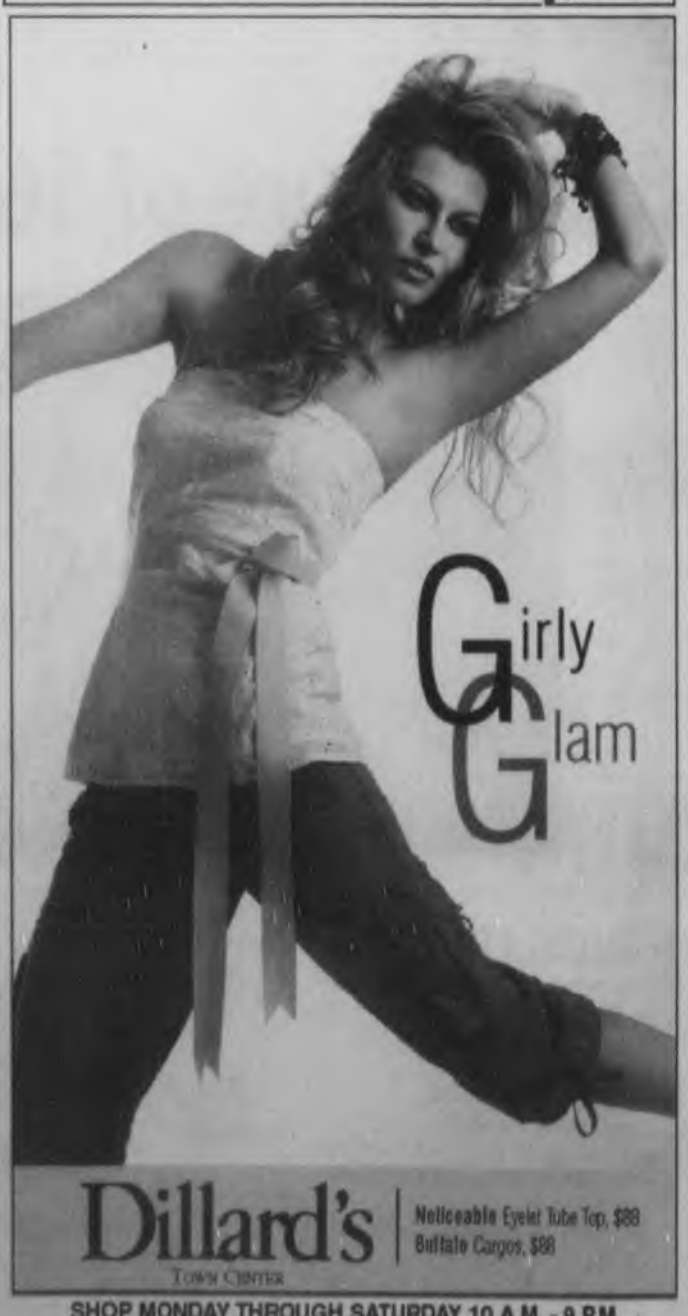
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Union 50th anniversary event recreates theme

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union celebrated its 50th anniversary by recreating the original grand opening theme of 1956 – A Night at the Circus.

The celebration took place in the Union Courtyard between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

"This is a mile-marker for the Union," said Anthony Carter, president of the Union Governing Board and junior in pre-professional secondary education.

"This university and the Union is about the students and is all for the students."

The afternoon had a series of events. There were different flavors of birthday cake; magician Kipp Van Dyke performed tricks; a balloon twister was present; Big Cats distributed candy; radio station KJCK-FM 97.5 provided live coverage; Cadence, the a capella group, performed; and samples of Diet Mountain Dew were distributed.

Belinda Neibling and Becky Parker, co-chairs of the UPC special events committee, said they have been working for months on the birthday celebration, and they were eagerly waiting to see how the event would be received by the students.

K-State football Coach Ron Prince was present at the birthday party to meet and greet students and get to know people from the academic community.

"This is the celebration of humanity and a forum for the exchange of ideas," Prince said.

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Ron Prince
FOOTBALL COACH

Planning for the events of this week began about two years ago, Ben Hopper, program adviser for UPC, said.

"It is hard to imagine campus life without the Union," Hopper said. "The services and the programs enhance the K-State experience."

Mandy Squib, senior in physical sciences and a former student of the University of Kansas, compared the unions of the two universities.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Celebrating 50 years, the K-State Student Union sponsors a birthday celebration Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Activities included free cake, pop, and activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The K-State Union is extremely accessible to students compared to the one at KU, and there is a wide array of facilities it offers to the students," she said.

Marylyn Bell, K-State alumna, said she enjoyed coming back to campus and witnessing the activities and improvements.

"This occasion celebrates the past and helps us look into the future," said Nacole Boan, UPC president and senior in political science.

"Being consistent with our mission statement, we want the Union to be the living room of the campus where students can hang out and feel comfortable."

Union director aims to keep building up to date by providing latest technology

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union has been operating for half a century, and a question that often might come to mind is whether it adapts to the changing needs of the students through the years.

"The Union strives to provide opportunities for people from all walks of life," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union. "It helps develop an appreciation for mankind and respect for other beliefs."

Referring to the renovation that was undertaken from 1998 to 2000, Connaughton said the changes positioned the Union for at least the next 15 years.

"The building was somewhat dated," Connaughton said. "When freshmen, parents and alumni walk in, they should experience a contemporary feel to the Union."

The renovations, which amounted to $12 million, transformed the Union into its current state, Connaughton said.

The whole first floor was revamped, with additions like the Union Food Court, the radio station, Multicultural Student Organizations and the Cat's Den, which replaced the previous small convenience store.

The Computer Store, which formerly was integrated with the bookstore, got its own new location. The layout and functionality of the Union Bookstore also received a face lift.

"We try to keep abreast with the latest technology," said Chris Loehr, Computer Store manager. "We are working with CNS, the ITAC center and tech services to provide seamless operations to the students."

The renovations also allocated a new area for copying and printing services, which formerly was housed in the basement of Kedzie Hall.

Glenn Hoover, assistant director of K-State Printing Services, said having the printing and copy center at the Union was well-received by K-State students, because of the twin advantages of convenience and affordability.

"We handle digital, wide-format printing and binding," he said.

"We provide the newest technology, and students can just e-mail in their printing requests."

An important part of the Union is the Union Program Council, Beth Bailey, assistant director of UPC, said.

Bailey said the UPC provides entertaining, cultural, recreational and educational programs each year.

"Committees have ebbed and flowed according to the needs of the students," she said.

The entertainment hub of the Union remains the Union Recreation Center, home to the bowling alleys, pool tables and other forms of entertainment.

"We are the foundation of the Union," said Terri Eddy, recreation manager at the Union. "Our poles hold up everybody."

Eddy said the trend nationwide lately has been the closure of recreational centers in universities.

She said the bowling alley has features like automatic scoring and complete lane overlay, which help keep the appeal fresh.

"We have five-year plans which we continuously update," Connaughton said. "We constantly upgrade the technology like computers, cash registers and equipment in the ID center."

The Union currently is host to about 15,000 to 17,000 people every day and is open for 112 hours a week.

Connaughton said that with the upcoming parking garage, the Union would become more of a focal point for K-State students and faculty.

The Union's latest concern is energy-efficiency, Connaughton said.

"We have faced criticisms, but we constantly work as a team and try hard to serve the students and guests by listening to all their comments and feedback," Connaughton said.

Richardson, Mikols win Salina elections

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lauren Richardson and Robin Mikols won the K-State-Salina general election for student body president and vice president Wednesday with 127 votes, 66.5 percent of the total votes.

Jacob Mitchem and Robert Penner received 64 votes, or 33.5 percent.

K-State-Salina students cast 191 votes for student body president and vice president, 26 votes fewer than the 2005 K-State-Salina general elections.

Richardson said she was surprised to hear the results.

"We have definitely been anticipating finding out," she said. "This is just awesome – I'm doing a happy dance."

Richardson said she plans to continue with her original three-issue platform of atmosphere, activities and alliance.

"We are getting the GlobalFlyer again next year, so I think that will really help out a lot with getting students involved," Richardson said.

Mitchem said he was disappointed with the results.

"I am little surprised, but it has been a lot of fun," he said.

Andrew Wilber, K-State-Salina elections chair, said the presidential election went smoothly, but the Student Senate elections had problems.

"The problem mainly had to do with the way the majors are programmed into the computer," Wilber said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Elected officials need to fulfill campaign goals

Congratulations to new Student Body President Lucas Maddy, Vice President Katie Maddy and all new and incumbent members of Student Senate and all college councils.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The high voter turnout in Wednesday's elections reflect a student body that cares about campus politics and the future of K-State. All students who voted should be proud of their willingness to exercise their democratic right to vote.

It is the job of students to look to President Lucas Maddy and Vice President Katie Maddy, as well as their other newly elected officials, and hold them accountable to the campaign promises they made when they announced their candidacy.

Similarly, our newly elected officials should keep the needs and desires of their constituents at heart and act in their best interests.

More importantly, the president, vice president and student senators must keep lines of open communication between themselves and the campus. Students should not be afraid to bring their own questions and concerns to their elected officials. It is right, and they should expect these officials to listen to them with an open mind.

We wish Lucas and Katie Maddy and all other elected officials the best of luck in their tenure ahead. May they always act for the betterment of this campus.

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Recruiting rights

Military should be allowed to target college students on campus



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Monday that the government can still force universities to allow military recruiters on their campus. The case, Rumsfeld v. Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights, came to the courts after several law schools and professors objected to the militaries, "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexual the universities questioned the constitutionality of the statue that allows the Secretary of Defense to deny federal funding to those universities that refuse the recruiters.

Now, I might not agree with this discriminating law the military refuses to let go, but trying to refuse recruiters is ridiculous.

Aren't content-based restrictions what we are trying to fight in America? We go out of our way to make sure the Ku Klux Klan can march down Main Street, but we want to keep the military's voice off of our campuses?

Sure, in this situation, the military seems outdated and homophobic, but avoiding interaction is hardly the best way to solve any issue.

Even if you could justify muffling the military, aren't we supposed to be angry that the military is recruiting the poorer areas of America more heavily?

I know I wasn't the only one who cheered on Michael Moore as he investigated this problem and questioned the powers that be on why their children were too good to serve our country.

Personally, I can't think of a better place to recruit a population that has it better off than a good portion of America.

We're lucky to be where we are, and perhaps the military is a perfect solution to students who need to pay back loans or figure out their life.

These are the people the recruiters are here for. And while I know these recruiters can be horribly annoying, it's not too difficult to say, "no, thank you," and walk away.

Luckily for us, the court pretty much eliminated any questions on how the universities would reply.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the court added that Congress could now demand military access to a campus without a financial requirement.

In other words, even if a university gets the courage to push their luck and give up their federal money, they would most likely still end up with recruiters on campus.

The other day a friend of mine said college is the place to go to figure out who you are, to decide whether you want to leave here the same person or to completely change your life. By trying to restrict military recruiting on campus, the universities would have taken away one of the options students can decide to take.

As our leaders in this period of our life, they should only be trying to give us more.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments *to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

State has no right to endorse single religion



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

The state of Missouri has done it again.

Legislators in Jefferson City, Mo., want to pass a resolution stating that they "stand with the majority of our constituents and exercise the common sense that voluntary prayer in public schools and religious displays on public property are not a coalition of church and state, but rather the justified recognition of the positive role that Christianity has played in this great nation of ours, the United States of America."

Sure, Christianity has played a role in "this great nation of ours," but so has Judaism, Islam and other non-Christian religions.

In fact, "this great nation of ours" was inhabited by non-Christian people until Christians introduced smallpox-covered blankets and started slaughtering everything that could be seen as food, thereby eradicating most of the native people.

This saved the nation, so the Missouri Legislature could debate turning its collective back on everyone who isn't Christian.

Just to put up a Christmas tree on the courthouse steps or thank Jesus for that test being cancelled.

The problem with this resolution is the use of the word "majority." As in the majority of people are Christian, so we should protect their rights, but not those of the minority.

The resolution also states that, as elected officials, they should protect the majority's right to express their religious beliefs while showing respect for those who object.

There they go with that majority thing again.

Government isn't in the business of protecting the majority. The job of any good and decent government is to protect the rights of the minority from being trampled by those with greater numbers.

When a government decides it needs to protect the rights of the majority from the views of the minority, it fails in it's mission.

So why does Missouri need a resolution stating the majority of its citizens are Christian? Has it taken a poll? Is that a standard question when people go to vote or get their driver's license? How does it know?

Is it the same common sense that tells these legislators voluntary prayer in public schools and religious displays on public property should be allowed?

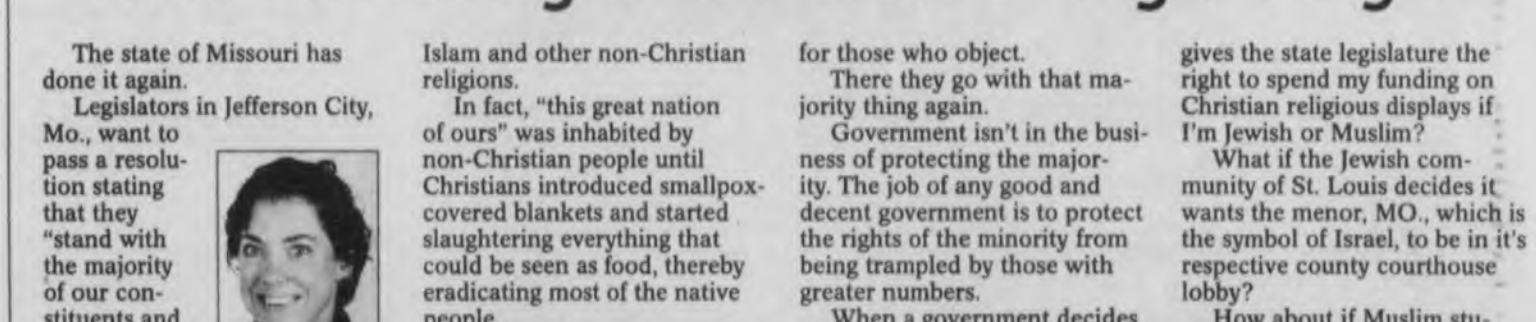
If I live in Missouri and my tax funds go to the county and school district I live in, what gives the state legislature the right to spend my funding on Christian religious displays if I'm Jewish or Muslim?

What if the Jewish community of St. Louis decides it wants the menor, MO., which is the symbol of Israel, to be in it's respective county courthouse lobby?

How about if Muslim students want to pray to Allah and have everyone join?

I'm not good at predicting government actions. Lord knows I've been wrong before, believing government actually might make sense in what it does, but I don't imagine it would take the Missouri Legislature long to pass not only a resolution, but a law making both of those illegal.

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To the DJ who played the song "Slinky" by 311 on Tuesday morning: Thank you. That tells me that you truly appreciate the band, too, way before their commercial success.

There is everlasting hope.

I'm surrounded by cool people. They're taking over my life. I like it.

K-State should cut scholarships from women's rowing team; those girls are crazy.

Andrew, it wasn't your time yet. I will miss you so greatly. You are in my prayers, friend.

Hey, Shalee, good game against KU, and also, will you marry me? P.S. Don't tell Kris about this.

How do you do a Cryptoquip if you don't have the clue to start it? Is this just a ploy to ruin my 11:30?

Did you know that there is the exact same amount of juicy goodness in a Capri Sun and a little juice box? Doesn't a Capri Sun seem so much bigger? My mind is boggled.

To the hot redhead with the Northface backpack in my macro class: How do you get to be so good-looking?

I fall in love with a guy just because he's sporting an iPod and a Kanakuk T-shirt. This isn't healthy.

You know when you fall in love with random guys as you're walking to class because they're listening to an iPod and are good-looking? Well, that happened like 14 times to me today. Too much love, not enough time.

It's time for some Harry F'ing Potter.

Some crazy girl just assaulted me with bubbles while I was walking to class. Now I have a sticky shoulder, jerk.

If I ever open an Italian restaurant, it will, without a doubt, serve Spaghetti-O's and Beefaroni.

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TO THE EDITOR

Plan B pill not same as RU-486; prevention is purpose, not abortion

Editor,

I am writing in regards to Stephen M. Johnson's letter to the editor on March 3.

Plan B has been proven to have very little consequences on the body when taken correctly. According to the official Plan B Web site (*www.go2planb.com*), "Plan B is approved by the FDA and contains the hormone levonorgestrel, the same hormone in the birth control pills that health care professionals have been prescribing for more than 35 years."

According to my OB/GYN, Dr. Cynthia Eckert of the Women's Clinic of Johnson County with locations at Menorah Hospital and Shawnee Mission Medical Hospital, Plan B is the equivalent of taking three or even four birth control pills and will not hurt your body unless you use it continually time after time.

The Plan B Web site also goes on to say, "Remember that Plan B is not RU-486 (the abortion pill). Because Plan B is used to PREVENT an unplanned pregnancy, it will not work if you're already pregnant."

It is to my understanding that if Stephen M. Johnson is going to call this an abortion, then one can also assume that he thinks taking regular birth control pills are simply another form of an abortion. The fact that Johnson says, "... we must acknowledge that this is indeed an abortion" shows how little he really knows about the subject.

Plan B has never been related to an abortion and is in no way illegal or wrong if the FDA has approved it and OB/GYN's across the country prescribe Plan B to their patients.

In some cases, women who have taken Plan B are not careless but have been raped, or, in other cases, women may take it as a back-up to their regular birth control pills because birth control pills are not 100 percent effective, especially within the first one or two months of starting the pills.

Andrea Crabaugh | FRESHMAN IN BIOLOGY

Humane horse slaughtering is necessary for population control

Editor,

I would like to applaud the USDA for setting up a fee-for-service inspection program at the horse slaughter plants. What USDA/FSIS is doing is saving the United States horse industry from a complete disaster.

The means to handle the large amount of unwanted horses produced each year does not exist. Sure, some could be adopted and some could go to retirement farms, but eventually, the money and manpower needed to support all of these excess horses no longer will be there.

The majority of the horses slaughtered each year are killed because they are unwanted, and it is better for the horse owners in an economic sense and the horses in a humane sense for them to be slaughtered.

Also, let's not forget that many of these horses are dangerous, not only to humans, but also to themselves and other animals. The horse slaughter plants are providing a necessary service to the American horse industry.

I would like to thank Megan Green for her concern about the humane treatment of horses at slaughter plants. However, she should do her research before bashing the USDA and what it is doing.

As to her comment about eating horse meat being un-American, I would like to say, she has the choice and right to decide whether to eat horse meat and THAT is the essence of being American. I have eaten horse meat several times, in America, and would do so again without hesitation.

It is important that all food animals be slaughtered humanely. Reforms for the transport of horses to the slaughter plant as well as changes in the way horses are stunned in the slaughter process are needed. However, banning horse slaughter is by no means a solution to the problem.

John D. Lutter | COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE ALUMNUS

Regulation of breeding in horses, not slaughter, is solution to overpopulation

Editor,

Megan Green's column on horse slaughter provided an interesting perspective – that of a person who has eaten horse meat and is now vehemently opposed to it – that reiterates once again why horse slaughter should be illegal in the United States ("Save a horse," March 6).

Horses are loving, caring animals who are as loyal as the family dog, and they ought to be afforded the same care as the family companion animal when they become old or sick. We at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) are calling for an outright and permanent ban on slaughtering horses in the United States and the prohibition of exporting live horses for slaughter in other countries. PETA encourages concerned constituents to go to *House.gov* and *Senate.gov* and contact their legislators to request that they support bills related to this matter.

People can help prevent horse slaughter by avoiding horseracing, an industry which carelessly breeds and discards countless animals each year. Refuse to patronize existing tracks, work to reform and enforce racing regulations, lobby against the construction of new tracks and educate your friends and family about the tragic lives of racehorses.

If you have the money, acreage and time, consider adopting a rescued racehorse from an organization that rehabilitates them, such as the Equine Rescue League in Virginia or Redwings Horse Sanctuary in California.

For more information, please visit *PETA.org*.

Heidi R. Jury | EQUINE MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST
PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS
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Health and welfare of animals would be at risk if ban is passed

Editor,

There have been many opinion articles over the years with which I have disagreed. That's the point of opinion articles – not everyone will agree. However, I found Megan Green's article 'Save a Horse' in Monday's Collegian to be absolutely ridiculous.

I, too, grew up around horses and have tremendous respect for their power and beauty. However, there are far worse fates for unwanted horses than humane slaughter. Recently in the news there was a story of several horses right here in Kansas that starved to death because their owner couldn't afford feed. Officials were notified of the situation, and the remaining horses were rescued. But now who foots the bill?

According to the April 2005 Guardian, published by the American Association of Equine Practitioners (whose mission it is to "improve the health and welfare of the horse"), banning horse slaughter will create a series of unintended consequences that negatively impact the health and welfare of the horse. AAEP specifically opposes the bill H.R. 503, which bans horse slaughter. Many others who are educated in this matter oppose the ban.

I hope anyone reading this will get their facts straight before forming hasty opinions.

Finally, according to the January 2006 issue of The Horse, Megan exaggerated the number of horses slaughtered by 10,000. The figure I found even includes horses exported to Canada and Mexico for slaughter. I hope she sticks to opinions, because I wouldn't want her writing my news.

Joyce Meyer | SENIOR IN AGRONOMY

Lack of Collegian coverage insults Kansas State College Bowl Club

Editor,

Recently there was an academic competition between 11 schools hosted here at K-State. It was the 2005-06 College Bowl Regional Championship Tournament for Region 11. K-State itself competed against the likes of Washington University-St. Louis and Truman State University. We placed third, beating KU and numerous other schools.

I find the lack of coverage by the Collegian very disturbing. My team did very well, and no coverage or acknowledgment by the Collegian is an insult to my team and the Kansas State College Bowl Club.

I hope the Collegian will cover the Kansas State College Bowl Club in its future endeavors.

Mike Uphoff | SOPHOMORE IN HISTORY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

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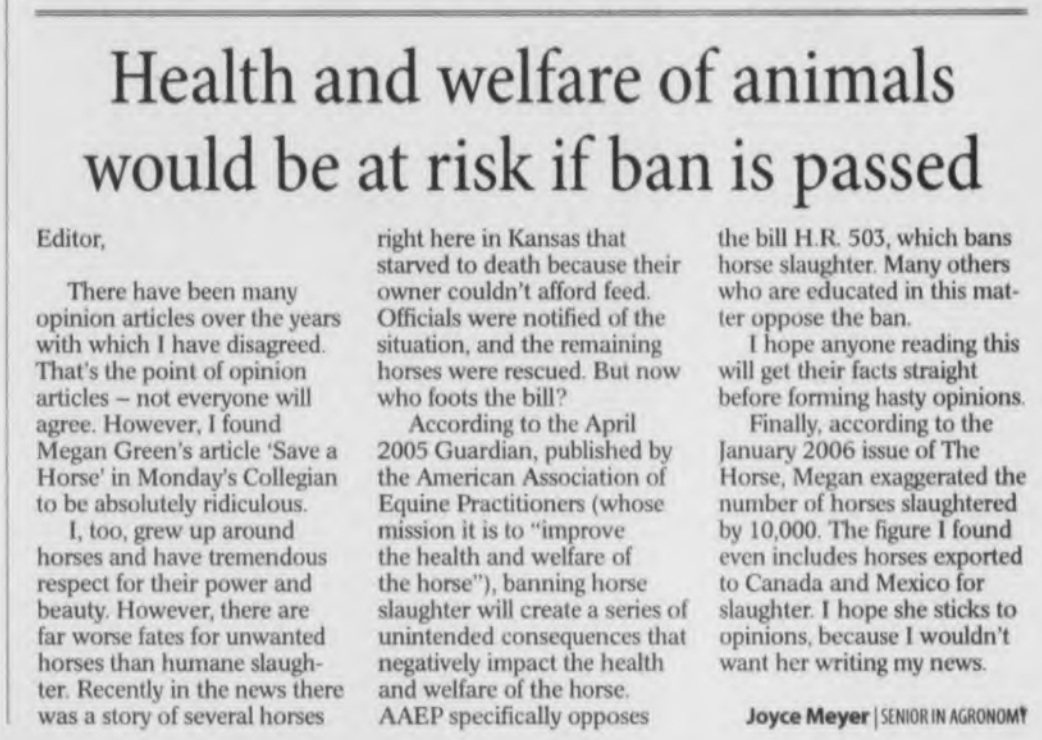
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Texas will face Kansas in title game



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

I finally can breathe a sigh of relief after months of waiting.

The NCAA Tournament is right around the corner, and that means only one thing – March Madness is here.

The bracket consists of the 65 best men's basketball teams from all around the country, and it provides college students, like myself, a month to sit and enjoy good, quality basketball.

Before the games begin, we have to find out what the bracket will look like.

I cannot wait to get my bracket printed so I can start filling it out, but as of now, I am more excited about a game starting five hours before the beginning of Selection Sunday.

The Texas Longhorns will take on the Kansas Jayhawks for the Big 12 Tournament Championship and an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament in Dallas.

Now, these might not be the two teams playing for the conference championship, because the Big 12 is so close in talent that anybody can be beat on any given day, but the top-two ranked teams in the tournament, who also shared the regular-season championship, will find a way to reach the championship game in a rematch from Feb. 25, when Texas blew out KU 80-55 in Austin, Texas.

These two teams will have similar paths to reach the Big 12 Tournament finals. Both teams have first-round byes and will face inferior opponents in the second round.

Texas will have an easy first game against K-State, who will struggle against Texas Tech in the opening round today, but find a way to win.

KU also will face an inferior opponent in its first game against Oklahoma State, who will take down Iowa State in the Cowboys' first round matchup today.

Both teams will cruise through their first games and move on to take on scary opponents in the semifinals.

Kansas will face Oklahoma – who already lost once to the Jayhawks on Feb. 5, 59-58 – in the first semifinal game. This game will feature the Sooners, with their veteran leadership in seniors Kevin Bookout and Taj Gray, while the Jayhawks start two sophomores and three freshmen. Look for KU freshman Brandon Rush to have a stellar game against the Sooners to propel the Jayhawks into the finals.

Texas will face a dangerous Texas A&M team, who is riding a seven-game win streak, including the last regular-season game in which the Aggies upset the Longhorns 46-43 in College Station, Texas.

I am worried about this game, because Texas A&M has the talent to upset the Longhorns again; but this time the two Texas stars, junior P.J. Tucker and sophomore LaMarcus Aldridge, will shut down the Aggies' tandem of junior Acie Law IV and sophomore Joseph Jones.

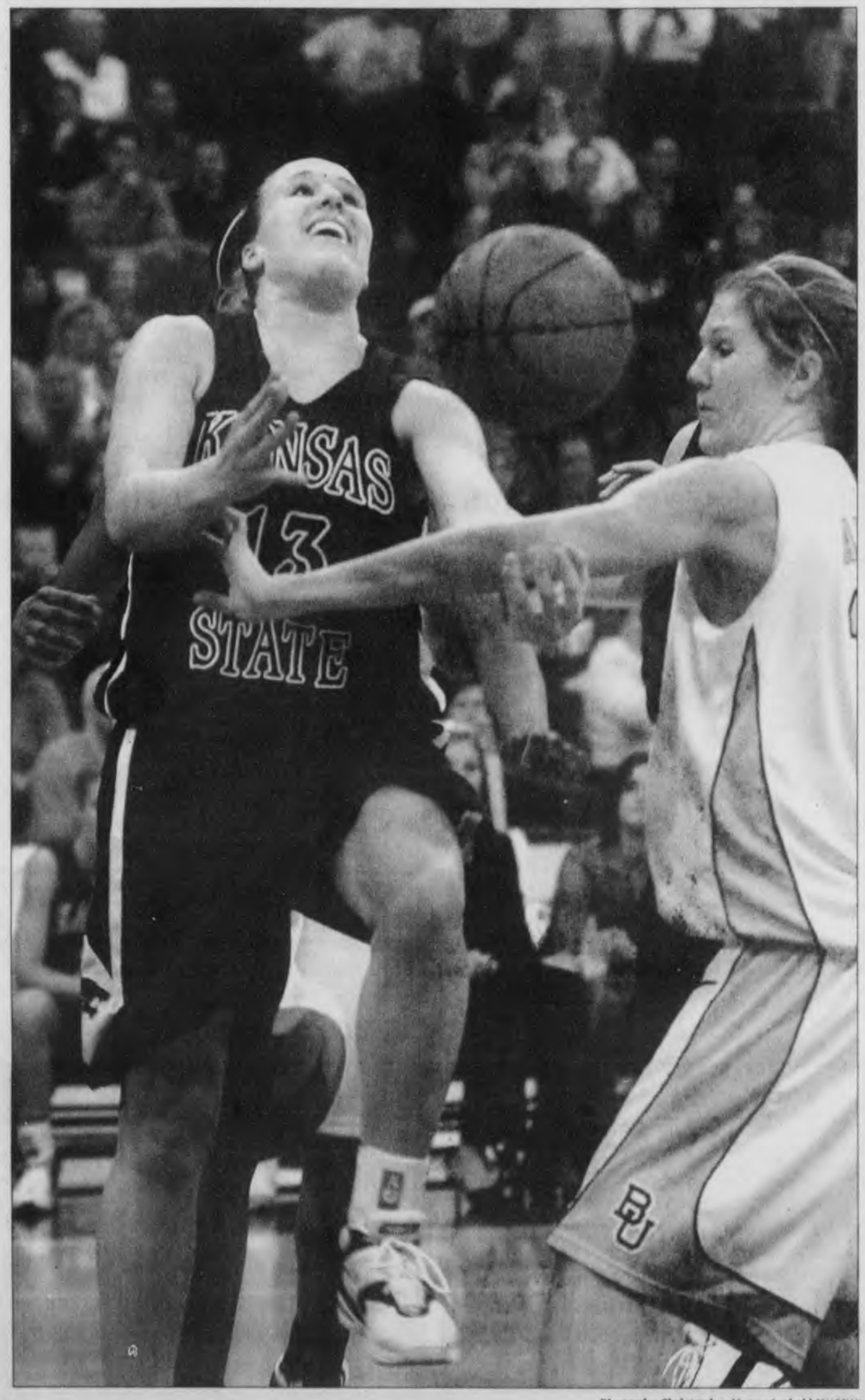
As for the winner of the championship game, I like the Longhorns. KU is a better team than the one that Texas blew out earlier this season, and the Longhorns sometimes don't bring their A-game.

The Longhorns will take down the Jayhawks in a thriller because KU does not have enough experience to win a game of this magnitude, and Texas has too much experience to let this one slip away.

March Madness is finally here. Bring on the tournaments.

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Overtime ouster



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Baylor's Rachael Allison fouls Kimberly Dietz during overtime Wednesday night at Reunion Arena. Dietz hit the three-point basket to send the game into overtime.

Baylor beats Wildcats as Young becomes Big 12's top scorer

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS – The K-State Wildcats nearly ended the Baylor Bears' chances of repeating as Big 12 Conference Tournament champions but fell short as the Bears came away with a 79-74 victory in overtime Wednesday in Reunion Arena.

Baylor's Sophia Young led the No. 2-seeded Bears (23-5) to their sixth-consecutive victory with a game-high 35 points and also became the Big 12's all-time leading scorer (2,366 points), surpassing former K-State great Kendra Wecker.

Coach Deb Patterson said Young was the difference in the game.

"I thought it was just a great Big 12 Tournament basketball game," Patterson said. "Two teams really battling possession-by-possession, and obviously Sophia Young

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K-State suffers 4th overtime loss of season

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS – K-State played three overtime games during the season, and all three were in regular-season Big 12 Conference play.

The problem is, K-State lost all three games. Twice the Wildcats lost by only one point, and once they lost by two.

Wednesday night, in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament, K-State's game against defending national champion Baylor fell into overtime and, once again, the Cats couldn't come through in the extra five minutes.

With 27 seconds remaining in regulation, sophomore Kimberly Dietz hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 66.

"It was just pure excitement," Dietz said. "I knew we had to get down to the other end and make a stop, and we did, and that was just so exciting. I got, I think, a little bit lucky, but it went in so that's all that matters."

At the other end of the court with 16 seconds left, Baylor's Angela Tisdale missed a jump shot allowing the Cats a last-second shot attempt.

Dietz again took the shot.

"It almost went in, and that's all I could do, try my hardest, try to get that ball in the hole," she said.

Junior Claire Coggins, who was injured during a rebound attempt a few minutes earlier, watched Dietz's shot from the sideline.

"Dietz hit a really big three to tie us up, and then we got a really good look there at the end, and we couldn't convert," Coggins said.

In overtime, K-State fell behind by as many as seven points due to Big 12 Player of the Year, Sophia Young, who scored six points in less than two minutes.

Senior Jessica McFarland played her final Big 12 game Wednesday night. She finished her conference career with 15 points and five rebounds for the game.

"Baylor's a top-10 team, and nobody expected us to play with them," McFarland said. "We fought our hearts out there tonight and left it all on the court.

"I'm just hopeful we get another chance to play in the postseason."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Jessica McFarland shoots over Baylor's Rachael Allison during the second half Wednesday night at Reunion Arena.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online. The K-State women's tennis team takes on Oklahoma State and Iowa at home. The women's golf team also is in action this weekend, traveling to Lubbock, Texas, to compete in the Texas "Mo" Morial. To read more, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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BKW | Women's Big 12 Tourney round 2 results

No.1 Oklahoma	**78**
No. 9 Iowa State	74
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No. 5 Texas Tech	75
No. 6 Nebraska	64
No. 3 Texas A&M	**73**

CFB| Alleged victim in Naval rape testifies

WASHINGTON — A midshipman who says she was raped by the Naval Academy's starting quarterback, Lamar Owens, testified Wednesday that with her help academy investigators secretly taped an apparent admission of the assault.



Owens

The woman, who has not been publicly identified, said she called Owens on the phone, and an investigator listened as he told her he felt distraught about what he had done and considered killing himself.

The alleged victim testified the assault occurred after she had been out drinking at an Annapolis bar with friends.

She said she was examined for rape on Jan. 31 and reported the attack to criminal investigators on Feb. 6. The taped conversation occurred shortly after.

Under cross-examination, the woman acknowledged she was very drunk on the night of the assault and that her memory of events was spotty. When defense attorney Wroble asked her if it was possible that she had consented to sex, she answered, "I suppose."

Owens' lawyer, Steven F. Wroble, has predicted that his client will be cleared by a military court.

BKC | Sutton to begin treatment for alcoholism

TULSA, Okla. — Oklahoma State basketball coach Eddie Sutton, who was involved in a drunken driving traffic accident and will soon undergo a treatment program for alcoholism, said there is a possibility he could coach the team next season.



Sutton

Sutton underwent surgery on Feb. 23 to relieve pain in his back and hip.

After being charged with driving under the influence, Sutton announced he was taking an indefinite medical leave of absence and that he has "a problem with alcohol."

Since the accident, Sean Sutton, Eddie Sutton's son, has been the school's acting head coach.

MLB | Clemens says he might retire after WBC

PHOENIX — Roger Clemens said Monday that he plans to retire after the World Baseball Classic ends later this month, according to a story in Tuesday's edition of USA Today.



Clemens

Clemens, who turns 44 in August, left himself an out, however. He could sign with a team — most likely a contender — later this summer.

Clemens is scheduled to start for Team USA on Friday against South Africa in pool play in the World Baseball Classic.



Photos courtesy of Domino Recording Company

Arctic Monkeys' album is fun to listen to, but not an instant classic

"Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not"

★★★☆☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

You will excuse me if I was a little skeptical on first listen of "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not," the debut album from England's Arctic Monkeys.

This may be hyperbolic, but hyperbole does not even begin to explain the hype-storm that has surrounded this debut. British music magazine New Music Express gave the Arctic Monkeys' album its highest score, 10 out of 10.

Fans of the band made the album the fastest-selling debut ever. During the first week of its release in Britain, it sold 118,501 copies – more than the rest of the Top 20 combined.

The Monkeys were quickly declared our generation's "Most Important Band."

Whenever I read such salivating in a review, there is always something in my mind that immediately puts on the brakes. It is hard to believe a lot of the hype the music press slathers on "The Next Big Thing," because the past is littered with too many disappointments – I still have flashbacks to the letdown of bands such as The Vines.

The author of the review even deftly dropped the names of every great British band from The Beatles to The Sex Pistols when describing the Monkeys' sound. Others have declared these boys as heirs to The Clash's legacy.

I wonder if these magazine writers have heard the same album that I have. I would say a closer description of the Arctic Monkeys' sound is The Strokes or The Libertines, filtered through a cheesecloth of Franz Ferdinand. It is a skuzzy garage-rock, built on angular riffs with a distinctly British sound and a steady, danceable back beat.

But while The Strokes have the style and the swagger, The Libertines have the druggy lifestyle and the turbulent genius, and Franz Ferdinand has the sexiness and the sense of history, the Arctic Monkeys seem content to mash their various influences together with no real sense of the past.

They are in it for the quick hits of the cigarettes and the fast hook-ups at the local pubs.

The four boys in the Arctic Monkeys are simply regular blokes playing music to which other regular blokes and their mates can drink and dance, fight and drink some more.

Perhaps the purest distillation of their sound is captured in the first single, "I Bet You Look Good On the Dancefloor." The song is a messy three-minute burst of bouncy guitar riffs and punk-rock energy peppered with hazy call-and-response vocals.

The real treat is the words of Alex Turner. Turner's sharp wit and keen eye, mixed with his unmistakably British delivery, is what helps separate Arctic Monkeys from all the other bands that churn out this usually emotionless, run-of-the-mill post-punk sound.

For example, "Dancefloor" is the story of a cat-and-mouse game between Turner and a sexy bird standing across the bar. It perfectly captures the nervous energy present between two people flirting and making eyes at one another.

The majority of "Whatever People Say I Am" fails to recapture the perfection of "Dancefloor," but I cannot discount these boys for trying.

"Still Take You Home" is an Elvis Costello-esque bit of punk fury. Turner really shines as he describes a "tarted-up" girl who has all the guys in the club eating out of her hand. Turner chides her for her apparent vapidness and not being able to see through her fake tan; the real treat is the chorus, in which Turner simply declares, "But I'd still take you home."

Turner truly reflects the sour grapes thoughts of every average-looking bar-goer who spots the hot girl every guy is tripping over to take home; our thoughts might be awash in spiteful jealousy, but if we had the chance, we'd still be more than eager to take her home.

Other highlights are "When the Sun Goes Down," which tells the story of Turner's run-ins with lonely prostitutes, and "Riot Van," which shows the Arctic Monkeys can turn down the tempo without losing their emotional urgency and quick wit.

Ultimately, the Arctic Monkeys' debut album has grown on me. It definitely is not worthy of the hype it has received, but it is a truly fun, catchy and life-affirming album.

"Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not" is a promising start for a band that very well could produce a classic album among the ranks of Oasis' "What's the Story Morning Glory," Blur's "Parklife" or Pulp's "Common People."

I certainly am not holding my breath for that album – history has proven too many promising upstarts to be talentless hacks – but you'll excuse me if I secretly hope these boys can pull it off.



The Arctic Monkeys are one of the most hyped-up bands in recent years. From left: Jamie Cook, guitar; Alex Turner, vocals and guitar; Matt Helders, drums, and Andy Nicholson, bass. The band will appear on Saturday Night Live this Saturday, and will begin their sold-out tour March 13 in San Francisco.



Monkey bread makes an excellent breakfast dish choice



ANNETTE LAWLESS

For those looking for a dessert that will dazzle your taste buds and your pocketbook, consider using this monkey bread recipe, also known as pull-apart or bubble bread.

Ever since I was little, this recipe has been a favorite of mine.

My mother used to spend two days making the dessert, but I've simplified the process, altering the types of dough my family uses.

The size of the dessert is ideal for you and a few friends.

And the best part is, if you don't like it, it will cost you no more than $1.

This monkey bread recipe has a great mix of caramel and bread pieces, keeping it lightly rich and even slightly addicting.

I recommend serving it for breakfast, as my mother did. The aroma is a great scent to wake up to in the morning.

Though leftovers are unlikely, the dessert can be stored in an air-tight container for a few days. Microwave for 20 seconds on a low setting before serving.

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Monkey Bread



Time
Preparation: 10 minutes
Baking time: 25 minutes
Ready in: About 25 minutes

Ingredients
1 (12 oz.) package of biscuit dough
3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup and 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, separated
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup pecans, chopped (optional)

Cooking instructions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease one 8.5"x4"x2.75" loaf baking pan.

In a small saucepan, melt the margarine with the brown sugar and two tablespoons of granulated sugar over medium heat. Boil for one minute, stirring occasionally. Pour caramelized mixture into baking pan.

In a medium bowl, mix 1/2 cup of granulated sugar and cinnamon together. Cut biscuits in half. Coat biscuits in sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Arrange pieces in the bottom of the prepared pan. While arranging these pieces in the pan, sprinkle layers of pecans throughout to give the soft bread crunchy contrasts.

Continue until all biscuits are coated and placed in pan.

Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes or until golden on top. Let bread cool in pan for six minutes, then flip upside down onto a plate. The caramel will ooze over the bread.

Change it up

- Those wanting a lower-calorie version should reduce the amount of margarine from 1/2 to 1/3 cup for caramel mixture. I also recommend reducing the brown sugar from 3/4 cup to 2/3 cup, omitting sugar from caramel mixture, to using reduced-fat margarine and omitting pecans.
- For a more moist bread, try using a can of buttermilk biscuits. My mother also coats her biscuits in melted margarine before dipping in cinnamon-sugar mixture.
- Give the bread your own personal pizzazz. Feel free to add an extra teaspoon of cinnamon, other nuts or even raisins.
- More traditional monkey bread recipes use frozen bread roll dough. My mom uses Rhodes International frozen rolls. If you use this dough instead of biscuits, defrost about seven rolls and cut them into quarters. Now, just substitute this dough for biscuit dough in the recipe. Be sure to dip this dough in margarine, though, before you sift through cinnamon-sugar mix.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Courtesy art

Teri Hatcher reveals sex abuse from childhood

LOS ANGELES — "Desperate Housewives" star Teri Hatcher revealed on Tuesday that she was sexually abused by an uncle as a child but kept it secret until he was arrested years later for molesting a girl who ultimately committed suicide.

In an interview appearing in Vanity Fair magazine, Hatcher said she told prosecutors about her abuse in 2002 because she was haunted by thoughts of the 14-year-old girl who shot herself and feared that her uncle might escape conviction.

"I was just blown over by this girl's pain," the 41-year-old television star told Vanity Fair, recalling she learned about the case from newspaper clippings.

"I thought, 'Boy, that's really close to being me.' Any day of the week, I could feel that sort of pain. I haven't tried to kill myself, but I've certainly thought about it, and then I feel guilty about thinking about it, because what's so terrible about my life?" she said.

Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Chuck Gillingham credits Hatcher for putting her uncle, Richard Hayes Stone, who was then 64, behind bars.

Animated show created by Wayans Brothers

Call it Charlie Brown with a twist. Brothers Keenen Ivory, Shawn and Marlon Wayans, of "Scary Movie" and "In Living Color" fame, have created a series of animated children's shows, with books and toys to follow.

Its name: "Thugaboo."

The series of three specials will premiere on Nickelodeon, then air on the network's all-animation channel, Nicktoons, a network spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Inspired by the Wayans brothers' favorite childhood cartoons, "Thugaboo" follows the misadventures of nine kids growing up in the inner city.

"It's like hard meets soft," Shawn Wayans told The Associated Press. "The thug is how they dress, kind of street, but they're good kids and they make the right decisions."

Boy George picks rehab in plea bargain

Boy George, in a plea bargain deal that spared him possible jail time, agreed Wednesday to enter a drug rehabilitation program and perform community service to resolve his arrest last year on a cocaine charge.

The former pop star entered his guilty plea to third-degree false reporting of an incident in Manhattan Criminal Court. He only spoke to answer questions from Judge Anthony Ferrara with a simple "yes."

Under the deal, he will enter a drug program in England and perform five days of community service in Manhattan, N.Y.

TV RATINGS

- For the week of Feb. 27 - March 5
- Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. Academy Awards ABC, Sun., 7 p.m.	25.4
2. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	18.7
3. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	18.6
4. American Idol Fox, Wed., 7 p.m.	18.3
5. American Idol Fox, Thurs., 7 p.m.	16.7
6. Without A Trace CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	14.4
7. CSI: Miami CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	13.0
8. Oscar Countdown (Pt. 2) ABC, Sun., 6:30 p.m.	11.9
9. Two and a Half Men CBS, Mon., 8 p.m.	11.8
10. Lost ABC, Wed., 8 p.m.	10.8

Source: www.ew.com



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police Department officer Jacob Wilson takes measurements along Moro Street in front of Pizza Hut Wednesday evening. A vehicle sped off after crashing into the front of the building and was later caught by police.

SUV backs into Aggieville Pizza Hut

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sports utility vehicle backed over a curb and smashed into the front windows of Aggieville Pizza Hut, 1121 Moro St., on Wednesday night.

"The SUV was parallel parking and hopped over the curb," Brett Schmidt, Pizza Hut employee, said. "It reversed, ran into the whole building and took off."

Pizza Hut's front door and windows, which open into the main dining room, were destroyed in the incident, which occurred at about 8:30 p.m. The windows shattered into the street and onto the tables inside.

"There was no one in the area of the windows when the accident happened," Jessica Appleby, Pizza Hut employee, said.

Most of the employees heard the SUV trying to back up and went to the front of the restaurant to see what happened.

"I was cutting a pizza, and I heard the tires squealing," said Cody Moreland, Pizza Hut employee and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "I thought (the SUV) would stop before backing into the window, but they didn't."

The SUV, identified by witnesses as a Dodge Durango, fled the scene shortly after the accident and later was caught by police. At press time, no information was available about whether the female driver was arrested or if alcohol was involved.

"We're still working the scene," said Sgt. Connie Miller of the Riley County Police Department. "We have no direct information (yet) as to the outcome of the accident."

The police arrived at the scene shortly after the incident, helped clean up glass and talked with the Pizza Hut manager before leaving the scene. Workers from a private company were called in to remove the excess glass left hanging from the windows and around the sidewalk.

Travis Arnold, Pizza Hut general manager, said management is unsure about the redesign of the front windows and whether the store will remain open during construction.

"Right now, we're just looking for someone to board up the windows tonight," Arnold said. "As for tomorrow, another supervisor will be here to determine what to do next."

Fossett plans attempt to set record at K-State-Salina campus next week

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina will be host to Steve Fossett's next attempt to set an aviation record.

In March 2005, Virgin Atlantic sponsored Fossett in his success at completing the first solo flight around the world and in setting the nonstop distance record a month ago. Fossett and Virgin Atlantic involved K-State-Salina students in both instances.

Next week, Fossett will attempt to set the closed-course distance record, beginning and ending in Salina.

"Virgin Atlantic usually provides the equipment and handles most details, but this time, they will not be sending people or supplies," said Pat Rinearson, senior in professional pilot, and mission control worker for the flight.

"We have to come up with our own equipment and are in the process of turning our conference room into a high-tech facility to communicate with the world."

Those involved are focusing on the flight-planning aspect of the flight, Rinearson said. This involves setting the flight plan, although they receive some assistance along the way.

"Kevin Stass, the route planning manager for Virgin Atlantic, sends us his flight plan, then we enter it into our software and make modifications," Rinearson said. "We will also be tracking the aircraft during flight, which means giving air traffic control mission control reports."

Since the plane will fly over different countries with different tracking agencies, Rinearson said they will be sending text-based messages or phone calls to give the position of the flight, as if they were the plane itself.

"Since Fossett asked K-State to have a direct involvement by leading the ground efforts, the leadership and planning has definitely been a fun and interesting aspect," Rinearson said.

Rinearson will work closely with Nancy Milleret, also a senior, and has been working with her since the first flight. There also will be three new professional pilot students helping out on the same job, Rinearson said.

K-State-Salina also will be hosting the Web site for the flight and will have eight students working as "bloggers," adding updates.

"This is a huge opportunity for K-State," Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations, said. "The dean, Dennis Kuhlman, was approached by Steve Fossett, who said he wanted K-State critically involved.

"We've been involved in past efforts, but not in this leadership capacity."

Magette said they are trying to give students the chance to be leaders and to work close up with an international project.

"K-State-Salina was chosen not only by its past involvement, but because of our technology and aviation expertise and of Fossett's good experience with the staff and students," he said.

Magette said she believes that this is a confirmation of K-State's confidence and ability to get the job done and to do it well.

"It's fantastic, and we're thrilled to offer it," Magette said. "We thought it would be a once in a lifetime opportunity. It's not very often you get to experience that twice in a lifetime."

Manhattan man arrested on robbery counts

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Qshwane Argeme Pryor was arrested by the Riley County Police Department Tuesday on three felony counts of aggravated robbery, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

The arrest resulted from warrants issued for three robberies, which occurred on Jan. 18.

The first charge is related to an aggravated robbery in which Pryor allegedly used a handgun to take property from a victim.

The second charge also involves the alleged use of a handgun to take property, and the third charge involves an alleged overt act toward the victim.

Pryor allegedly forced the victim to the floor and told her to empty her pockets while threatening her with a handgun, Quintanar said.

He was unable to complete the robbery, Quintanar said.

Pryor's bond is set at $30,000, and his preliminary status hearing will be at 1 p.m. March 21.

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Unofficial results for Student Governing Association elections

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Lucas Maddy/Katie Maddy 3,019
Matt King/Emily Besler 2,585

■ Board of Directors, Student Publications Inc. — 1-year term:
Bryan Cox 2,831
Gavin Couvelha 2,403

■ Board of Directors, Student Publications Inc. — 2-year term:
*** Jeremy Roberts** 16

■ Union Governing Board — 1-year term:
Amanda Thompson 3,001
Erin Hemphill 2,392

■ Union Governing Board — 2-year term:
Jacob Will 2,742
Alyssa Provencio 2,551

College of Agriculture

■ Senate:
Melissa Hildebrand 397
Phil White 356
Clint Blaes 326
Jarrod Bowser 305
Emily Schmeidler 289

■ Council President:
Jarrod Bowser 207

■ Council Secretary:
Melinda Tebow 210

■ Council Treasurer:
Robin Ruff 239

■ Council Activities Director:
Shelby Haag 520

■ Council Public Relations Director:
Allison Crook 506

College of Architecture, Planning and Design

■ Senate:
Kyle Sherwood 117

■ Council:
Sally Maddock 114
Matt LaBreche 110
Ethan Primm 104
Kris Coen 102
Kevin Kroen 101
Shandelle Renyer 98
Brandon Salisbury 87

College of Arts and Sciences

■ Senate:
Emily Besler 716
Matt King 679
Molly Hamm 638
Annie Dwyer 623
Joe Vossen 604
Madison Loeb 586
D'Andre Williams 550
Jim Mosimann 542
Jennifer Mosier 520
Josh Hersh 487
Mary Fox 475
Bryan Cox 461
Piper Hoskins 460
Jessica Chipman 432
Jamie Ball 426
Alyssa Williams 416
Robert Swift 413
Katie Beye 399
Kyle Lawrence 389

■ Council:
Annie Dwyer 668
Jenna McGovern 593
Taylor Symons 561
Ashleigh Reynolds 547
Megan Brooks 546
Mary Fox 544
Lauren Tipton 500
Bryan Cox 489
Luke Finley 484
Kate Buchanan 456
Erin Hemphill 447
Jacinda Mein 444

College of Business Administration

■ Senate:
Amanda Thompson 299
Nick Piper 286
Matt Wagner 271
Matt Woodward 244
Zach Oswald 223
Cameron Addington 216
Sarah Morton 214

■ Council:
Amanda Thompson 363
Vanessa Gower 359
Matt Woodward 338
Larry Fadler 334
Will Lopez 323
Zach Oswald 314
Keaton Brewer 311
Jacob Will 308

College of Education

■ Senate:
Anthony Carter 213
Holly Thomas 207
Whitney Hubert 197
Lydia Peele 183
Nicole Hunter 177

■ Council:
Kyle Johnson 249
Alex Sune 239
Emma Manning 238

College of Engineering

■ Senate:
Amy Schultz 349
Sam McCord 343
Matt Coleman 310
Ryan Hannebaum 289
Jared Palan 282
Tim Weninger 279
Ian Stinson 269
Peter Boos 264

■ Council President:
Ally Day 231

■ Council External Vice President:
***Shawn Cowley** 27

■ Internal Vice President:
***Blake Brosa** 419

College of Human Ecology

■ Senate:
Ashley Boldt 294
Monica Lair 277
Amanda Lenington 263
Kelsey Short 260
Alyssa Provencio 240

■ Council:
Erica Boatman 283
Jennifer Hurley 264
Amanda Lenington 259
Brianne Ogilvie 252
Catherine Metzgar 250
Ashley Benner 249
Jenny Swander 248
Alyssa Provencio 239

Graduate School

■ Senate
Mohan Reddy Metla 228
Sheila Murphy 203
Kellan Kershner 199
Dianne Whitney 198
Daryn Soldan 195
Patrick Barton 190

College of Veterinary Medicine

■ Senate:
*** James Weemhoff** 21
*** Dagnachelle Adrian** 11

K-State Salina

■ President/Vice President:
Lauren Richardson/Robin Mikols 127
Jacob Mitchem/Robert Penner 64

■ Professional Pilot Department

■ Senate:
Ryan Luft 50
Chase Krien 50

■ Aviation Maintenance Department

■ Senate:
Jeff Riggs 14
Eric Lawrence 12

■ Arts, Science & Business

■ Senate:
Kevin Fishburn 11

■ Engineering Technology

■ Senate:
Kyle McConnell 21
Jeff Easter 18

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Peek at the other Aggieville St. Patrick's Day savings on page 8!



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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Pat Hook, instructor in the Division of Biology, is surrounded by plants in her office in Ackert Hall. Hook graduated from K-State with an undergraduate degree in biology, then earned a master's degree in plant physiology.

Botany instructor brings humor, personality to classes

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Botany teacher Pat Hook's office spills over with potted plants and sunshine.

As an instructor in the Division of Biology, Hook began teaching at K-State in 1970. While at the university, Hook has taught General Botany, Economic Botany and a few sections of Principles of Biology.

Hook said her interest in nature and botany came from her family history.

"The family was interested in those kind of things, 'cause Granddaddy had a peony farm, and he was always doing horticulture, grafting fruit trees and trying new stuff," Hook said. "We were always into that kind of stuff."

Growing up, Hook said she liked to press wildflowers, make insect collections and participate in Girl Scouts.

In Girl Scouts, Hook said she raised a flock of chickens just to get a badge.

"I had to get my poultry badge because no one else had one, so I had to do the chickens," she said.

Did she like it?

"Well, I got the badge," Hook said.

When Hook started college, she said she wanted to major in English, but when her parents found out, they told her she had to major in biology so she could get a job later in life.

"I didn't have any choice on that, so here I am," she said.

Hook received a biology degree from K-State with a minor in English and an option in education. Hook earned a master's degree in plant physiology from K-State, and later went to Oregon State to get a doctorate in plant pathology.

After being away at school, Hook heard news from her father that her mother had become disabled, and the family needed her to move back to help.

"My dad said he did want to retire early, and someone needed to be here," Hook said. "My dad proceeded to die a year later, and my mom lived on and on and on. She lived another 17 years."

Hook recalled details about her mother when she was staying with her, including the little black dog Hook got from the kennel to keep her mother company.

"It was a wonderful dog, but the trouble is, the dog got fat," Hook said. "Mom would eat cheese curls. She'd eat one, and give one to the dog. That dog got so fat, I had to build him steps up to the bed."

As for the future, Hook said she plans to retire next spring, which she said she is excited about.

"I just want to live a normal life, for crying out loud," Hook said. "I get here at seven. I go home at five or six, and it's just one stupid thing after another."

Jeanne Squires, senior in horticultural therapy, took Economic Botany after taking General Botany with Hook.

Squires said Hook infuses humor in the classroom.

"She brings a lot of little funny stories from her past," Squires said.

Hook also offers expertise and brings confidence to the course, Squires said, but she does little things to help her students learn more easily.

"In General Botany, she would write on the chalkboards," Squires said. "It just makes it easier to take notes."

Joann Cook, senior in political science, said she has enjoyed Hook's style of teaching in her Economic Botany class.

"Sometimes you never quite know what's going to come out of her mouth," Cook said. "She's very personal about it. She brings stuff from her cabinet or her garden. She makes it fun."

Aggieville ready for annual Road Races

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 28th annual St. Patrick's Day Road Races will take place Saturday in Aggieville.

The road races include a two-mile fun run at 12:30 p.m., and a 10K run at 1:15 p.m.

Both races will begin in Aggieville. The fun run will consist of one-and-a-half loops around City Park, and the 10K race will be run through campus, north of the fire station and will end in Aggieville.

Pat Melgares, race director, said he encourages people to sign up for the races for exercise and fun.

"Running is a lifetime fitness activity, but it is also a heck of a lot of fun," Melgares said. "I really feel this is a treasured Manhattan and Aggieville tradition."

For more information

Brochures are available in Aggieville businesses, Peters Recreation Complex and Ahearn Field House with information on how to sign up for the races.

Melgares said there are 923 runners and an estimated 6,000 spectators for this year's races, which are open to people of all ages. He said the race brings in people from outside towns, and this benefits the Manhattan community.

"There is certainly a lot of community spirit involved with so many spectators, but it also helps economically with so many people out spending money and having a good time," Melgares said.

Sheridan Larson, junior in modern language education, said she will participate in the 10K race this year.

"I have family coming from southeast Kansas for the race," she said. "My aunt and uncle are coming from southeast Kansas to race with me, and my parents and sister are coming up to watch."

Larson said she enjoys being involved in the 10K, since many races in Manhattan are 5K, and Larson enjoys running the longer races.

"I love this race because it offers a 10K course. Many races around Manhattan are only a 5K and leave much to be desired," Larson said. "I like feeling that I actually pushed myself, instead of as though I was just warming up."

Walk Kansas attracts residents of all ages

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walk Kansas, an eight-week program that encourages teams of six to collectively walk 423 miles, (the distance it would take to walk across Kansas), begins March 12.

This is the fifth year the program has been statewide, but the program has been in Riley County since 1991, Walk Kansas Coordinator Sharolyn Jackson said.

"A local group of us got together and decided this is something people really needed," said Jackson, Riley County Extension Agent for Kansas Nutrition Council. "It has been changed and expanded to a multi-county effort, and I feel it's bigger and better now than in those early years."

Expansions include the addition of local celebrity walkers. Kansas legislators, educators, physicians and K-State athletes will make appearances at Walk Kansas events.

"It is good to involve people in the community who folks look up to," Jackson said. "And seeing them do things that support a healthy lifestyle is motivational for people."

Walk Kansas registration
When: until 5 p.m. Friday
Where: Riley County Extension Office
110 Courthouse Plaza, Room B-220
How much: $5

The program also helps people manage and prevent chronic illnesses, Jackson said.

"There are a lot of positive things that come from just a little physical activity each day," she said.

Manhattan resident William Carson said the Walk Kansas program helped him manage his diabetes.

"It really makes me aware of how many fruits and vegetables I eat, which is very important," Carson said. "And the program has helped me keep my blood sugar levels under control."

Geraldine Ince, retired Manhattan resident, has been with the program since it started in 1991 and said she joined to create a healthier lifestyle.

"The program made me aware that I still need to do exercising, and sometimes you have the tendency to forget, but with this program you want to get your mileage in to help your team," Ince said. "And getting out and being with people helped me get a better attitude about myself."

Susan Peterson, assistant director of the Riley County Seniors' Service Center, said the center has collaborated with the Walk Kansas program for three years and has 17 older adults participating.

"I think walking is one of the best forms of exercise that older adults can do, so it's a very easy way for them to participate in the program," Peterson said.

Walk Kansas attracts not only older adults, but younger Kansas residents as well. Tanner Shepard, a seventh-grader at Susan B. Anthony Middle School, said he joined Walk Kansas to help his mother complete her team of six walkers.

"I thought it was fun," Shepard said. "I really liked the activities, like basketball and walking with my mom."

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Union takes precautions to ensure food safety

Internal, external auditors monitor food preparation

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stepping into the K-State Student Union during the lunchtime rush reveals a chaotic scene: the rising hum of voices, packed tables, backpacks strewn about and the constant smell of food.

"I eat at the Union about once a week, and I think it's a pretty clean place to eat," Andrea Pardo, sophomore in architecture, said. "We don't see what goes on inside; we're all just hungry and want food. From what I see, though, it stays pretty clean."

Students depend daily on the Union to provide them with quick food in a clean, friendly setting.

Many procedures are in place to ensure that standard is upheld.

Tina Griffin, Union food service director, said the Union takes the appropriate steps to ensure food safety.

"The food provided at the Union is actually a contracted food service, known as Chartwells, and they run the service for the Union, but we function as one," Griffin said. "We have combined safety standards and programs that take place monthly."

One of the programs is known as CHAT, which stands for "Communication, Help and Training," Griffin said.

This monthly program has Union employees gather to talk about issues concerning both employees and food safety.

Some of these issues have included preventing injuries, sanitation, appropriately using knives, using food safety tools like thermometers and having a passion for quality, she said.

Griffin said the Union also has a safety committee and a program called "I Got Spotted," which is a safety awareness program among associates.

Each year, Chartwells hires an auditing company called Steritech, a quality assurance program for food safety.

This company looks at things like purchasing and receiving, preparation and production and cleaning and sanitizing, she said.

Other precautions include the campus food service, which inspects monthly, and the city of Manhattan, which inspects once a year.

"No major problems have occurred in the Union that I know of," Griffin said.

"If there were, it would be brought to my attention and we would, of course, comply and fix the problem. This is why we look at food safety, to prevent and to be on top."

However, Chartwells is not affiliated with all Union food programs, some are run independently like the Cat's Den and Subway.

Panda Express is partnered with Chartwells but has its own manager and separate contract.

"We are very particular and have many procedural barriers in place to protect food," Adam Setter, Panda Express manager, said.

"We have to be very particular on rice cooling, which has to be cooked quickly, cooled down, then reheated in a short period of time. It's delicate, and we watch very closely and are always coming up with new procedures."

The Campus Health Inspector also visits Panda Express, which has it's own internal auditor, Setter said.

"It can actually be done over the phone – it's that easy now – because we have had very few problems," he said.

One procedure involves marinating meat in different places and times than vegetables to prevent contamination, Setter said.

"All of our audits have been good; only small things have been wrong," he said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Emily Pruett, junior in special education and Subway manager, adds condiments to a sandwich. Subway's sanitation guidelines included washing their hands before applying plastic gloves that should be changed at least every six sandwiches, as well as keeping the food covered so it doesn't spoil.

Controversy over cartoon stirs discussion in classes

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following worldwide controversy regarding the satirical cartoons depicting the Prophet Muhammad that appeared in a Danish newspaper, some political science professors at K-State have discussed the issue in their classes.

"I try and use every chance I can to take things out of the news," said Craig Stapley, visiting assistant professor of political science.

"I actually require that my students read something out of the New York Times every day – I actually use news, and my students used that event in class discussions."

Stapley said the class used the event as an opportunity to discuss Islamic beliefs, as well as issues regarding freedom of speech.

Stephen Long, assistant professor of political science, said he didn't discuss the issue specifically, but it was addressed by a guest lecturer last week.

"John Hofmeister, president of Shell Oil, talked about how he thought that one of the most important things that people misunderstand about the Middle East is that it's this monolithic, one-culture region of the world," Long said. "His point about that is relevant because people are reacting to these protests as if the entire Middle East feels that way. Even within the Muslim communities in the Middle East, there's a huge variety of how they feel about this issue."

Michael Suleiman, distinguished professor of political science and instructor of the topics of Islam and the West class, said he took the opportunity in his class to try to address the issue in a more in-depth manner.

"We covered many different angles – it's a complex issue," Suleiman said. "There are several dimensions to it."

Suleiman said the issue is much more complex than it has been presented by the superficial coverage of media around the world, and negative stereotypes have been used both by media in the west and in Muslim countries.

He also said he tried to use the discussion of the issue to give his students a better understanding of what he said is something that requires a lot of time to discuss fully.

"I always try to present what I think are different sides of the issue, and that every student gets it is my hope," Suleiman said.

Women sue U.S. Marine Corps over alleged recruiter rapes

By Kim Curtis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO – Two women who claim two former U.S. Marine Corps sergeants raped them in a recruiting office sued the military Wednesday.

The lawsuit names the Navy and the Marine Corps, which is under Navy jurisdiction, and the two recruiters as defendants. It seeks unspecified damages and an injunction requiring the military to train and supervise recruiters, among other things.

The women were in high school when the alleged rapes occurred, according to the lawsuit. The recruiters, Joseph Dunzweiler and Brian Fukushima, were fined and demoted last year after court-martial proceedings but were acquitted of the most serious charges.

The plaintiffs sued under the names Jane Doe and Mary Roe to protect their privacy.

Doe believed Dunzweiler would prevent her from joining the Marines if she didn't have sex with him, according to the lawsuit. She said she contracted a sexually transmitted disease during their encounter in the Ukiah recruiting office.

Roe said Fukushima raped her during a sleepover at the office, according to court documents. She said she was drunk and could not resist his advances.

Dunzweiler was acquitted of charges he coerced Doe into having sex with him. He was convicted of five lesser charges, including having sex with another potential recruit, providing alcohol to recruits, lying to Marine investigators and asking others to lie for him. His rank was reduced from staff sergeant to corporal and he was fined $1,300.

Fukushima was convicted of sexual misconduct, adultery and asking a recruit to lie to investigators. He was demoted from sergeant to corporal and received a $1,000 fine.



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K-State, Afghanistan's Kabul University to develop partnership

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A delegation of K-State faculty members is working to establish an ongoing partnership with Kabul University in Afghanistan.

K-State's partnership with Kabul University would include scholarships and fellowships for student and faculty exchange programs, curriculum development and supplies like textbooks and lab equipment.

Chris Ross, professor of anatomy and physiology for the College of Veterinary Medicine, is a member of the delegation. He said Kabul University needs assistance, both with academics and materials.

One goal of the partnership is to establish long-distance education courses between the schools, a goal Ross said would be complicated by frequent electricity loss in Afghanistan.

"Afghanistan has been at war for the last 25 years," he said. "The college is lacking a lot of basic things that we take for granted."

Ross said the College of Veterinary Medicine began its relationship with Kabul University several years ago, when it donated a variety of medical journals and textbooks to the war-torn university.

He said K-State's current effort aimed at improving the education and expertise of the Kabul professors.

"The state of the faculty is not capable of graduating a veterinarian or anything else," he said. "The university here feels that it can establish a very strong cooperative and upgrade the quality of Kabul's graduates."

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, first presented the idea to form a partnership with Kabul University.

Ebadi, a native of Afghanistan and a graduate and former faculty member of Kabul University, said he traveled to Afghanistan last year for the first time in 24 years and saw the destruction of his formerly prestigious alma mater.

"The university's needs are great in every area," he said. "Buildings have been destroyed. Books have been burned. Lab equipment is gone. Perhaps most significant, women have been denied the opportunity to learn."

Upon his return, Ebadi said he talked to Vice Provost Elizabeth Unger and President Jon Wefald about the state of Kabul University, and the delegation was formed soon after.

The 11-member team recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., during which members met with agencies – including the World Bank and the Department of State – to build support for the project.

"We discussed how (Kabul) university couldn't do all of this without some aid," he said. "Our delegation went to Washington, D.C., to seek out the potential for financial support for this partnership."

The delegation will next travel to Afghanistan in April, a trip encouraged by U.S. and Afghani ambassadors to further evaluate the needs of Kabul University and its faculty.

Amber Johnson, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said she supports the developing partnership between K-State and Kabul.

"I'm a person who values education in any way, shape or form," she said.

Johnson said she thinks an exchange program of students and faculty members would benefit to K-State students.

"It would expand our world view," she said. "We have international professors here already, but the faculty there is in the midst of a war. Even if a professor is just teaching a math class, we could still get to know both our differences and similarities."

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Campus squirrel population expected to increase

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the first mating season coming to an end, the squirrel population will increase in six or seven weeks. This means, if students haven't protected their houses from small animals already, now is a good time to start, James Carpenter, professor of clinical sciences, said.

"Squirrels are a rodent, so, as such, they can be pretty elusive and get into small openings," Carpenter said. "I don't think there is any secret, but people have to squirrel-proof their house if they the pest control official in areas were squirrels can get in."

The easiest way to keep them out is to place a mesh screen over any openings that a squirrel might use to get in the home, Carpenter said. This also is important in keeping other wildlife out, he said.

Once inside the house, squirrels can damage insulation and wiring, said Charlie Lee, wildlife specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

It is easier to keep the squirrels out of a house than to remove them once they are inside, he said. If squirrels already in the house, the best way to get them out is to leave a door or window open.

For people who rent or are unable to get the squirrels out of their house on their own, having someone take care of it for them might pose a problem.

"We called our landlord, and they sent somebody up there," Josh Debes, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "They couldn't find the access to the attic."

Debes said he thinks the pest control official had problems finding the squirrels because he only hears them when it gets cold outside.

"We just deal with them, because we don't notice unless they're making noise," Debes said.

If nothing else works, Lee said students should be careful about trying to exterminate squirrels. Hunting or trapping fox or gray squirrels only is allowed between June 1 and Dec. 31, in accordance with local ordinances. However, a situation in which the squirrel causes damage might be an exception, he said.

"They must make reasonable attempts to control the animal before they try to kill," Lee said.

Although this mating season is nearly over, the second one is approaching between July and August, Carpenter said.

This will offer students another chance to observe the animals.

The squirrels will chase one another year-round over territory, but mating season offers a different interaction, said Jack Cully, adjunct associate professor in biology.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The spring mating season is nearly over for squirrels, but with the second approaching at the end of the summer, local officials are encouraging homeowners to take proper precautions.

"It's not very much different, but if you watch, you can sort of tell what's going on," he said.

Even though the squirrels have the potential to do damage, Cully said he thinks it's nice being able to see them around.

"Sometimes when you watch them you feel like you're watching people," he said. "They have a lot of character. They're a lot fun to pay attention to."

Scholarship houses focus on academics, sense of community

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scholarship houses offer students a living environment different than what is available on or off campus.

Three scholarship houses at K-State are registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services: Alpha of Clovia, Smith Scholarship House and Smurthwaite Scholarship Leadership House.

Scholarship houses emphasize academics and look at community involvement and leadership skills when choosing new members and reviewing current members.

Alecia Stuchlik, sophomore in anthropology and resident of Smurthwaite, said a 2.8 GPA is required to live in the house, but other factors are considered.

"We look at how involved women have been, and we also look at their leadership skills," she said.

All three houses feature a cooperative living arrangement in which students share duties of meal preparation, cleaning and yard maintenance.

At Alpha of Clovia, responsibilities are divided by class standing.

Freshmen do four hours of chores per week, while seniors only do one hour, because of their busier schedules.

Heather Gartrell, sophomore in family and consumer science education and president of Alpha of Clovia, said she enjoys fulfilling her responsibilities around the house.

"I like the sense of ownership that comes with being active in the upkeep of the house," she said. "You're not just living here. You're making it run."

At Smith Scholarship House, residents divide chores based on personal preference and availability between classes.

Residents of Smurthwaite are required to do three hours of chores and one hour of phone duty per week.

Scholarship houses also are an economically-friendly alternative to residence halls and greek organizations, Stuchlik said.

She said living at Smurthwaite this year was $800 cheaper than living in a residence hall and will likely be $1,000 cheaper next school year.

Gartrell said Alpha of Clovia was established by a group of women who had all participated in 4-H, and wanted to maintain the friendship they shared. She said this sense of community still exists today.

"Your friends are all right here," she said. "We really are a sisterhood."

Ryan Marshall, sophomore in industrial engineering, said the wide variety of residents' majors and backgrounds in the Smith community offered great connections.

"You can network through so many people," he said. "Our members are from all around Kansas, and a few are from out of state. Everybody brings something to the table."

Students interested in the scholarship houses can visit *www.consider.k-state.edu/housing/otherhousing.htm*.

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50-year-old freshman organizes Medicare meeting

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

George Hodges, freshman in social sciences, has been in many positions before coming to K-State.

After serving in the Air Force, Hodges worked a sideline job in construction, as an aircraft mechanic for the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and as a chef and kitchen manager in Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Now he attends K-State as a 50-year-old freshman, and has organized a town hall meeting on the new Medicare prescription drug plan for his debate and advocacy class.

The Medicare prescription plan that drew his attention is Medicare Plan D, also known as the prescription drug bill.

Hodges said he watches the news extensively and noticed problems with people in the Medicare Plan D program understanding what the plan involves.

"Folks were not understanding what their requirements were," Hodges said.

He talked to Justin Green, instructor in the Department of Speech, Communication, Theater and Dance, and got permission for the assignment on public debate to hold a town hall seminar.

Green also is the instructor for the Debate and Advocacy class.

Hodges said he then contacted Jami Ramsey, director of the Riley County Senior Services Center, and persuaded her to co-sponsor the event.

"Everybody I've talked to is really into this," Hodges said.

The meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. March 16, is highly anticipated at the senior center, Hodges said.

Ramsey said the anticipation for the meeting at the senior center is because they are frustrated with Plan D.

"They are looking forward to venting," she said.

The people Ramsey has spoken to want to share their concerns, and speak with their representatives who are in a position to do something about their problems, she said.

Local businesses donated funds to provide refreshments at the meeting.

"We helped underwrite it," said Jeff Chapman, director of marketing and public relations for Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, 2121 Meadowlark Road.

Copy Kats, 210 N. Fourth St,. Ste. B., donated 500 flyers about the meeting, which Hodges handed out around Manhattan.

Representatives from the offices of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, U.S. Sens. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback, and U.S. Rep. Jim Ryun are expected to attend, Hodges said.

There will also be representatives from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs – Eastern Kansas Region, the American Association of Retired Persons of Kansas, the American Legion, and the state commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hodges said.

This event has been in the planning stages for nearly two months, and the K-State Debate Team, which Hodges is a member of, as well as students from the Debate and Advocacy class will be in attendance, Hodges said.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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dominated the basketball game in the paint. I thought tonight she was tremendous and was the difference-maker in this basketball game."

No. 7-seed K-State (19-10) stayed close throughout the game, trailing by just three points, 39-36, at the end of the first half and eventually tied the game at 66-66 with 15 seconds left, sending it into overtime.

Sophomore Kimberly Dietz, who tied the game at 66-66 with a desperation three-point shot, had a chance to win the game for the Wildcats as time expired, but her 12-foot shot hit the rim and bounced out.

"It was just kind of hard to think of what to do when time was running down," said Dietz, who led the team in scoring with 19 points. "I just tried to think fast and get the best shot I could. I think it was a good look, but it just rolled out, and that's the way it went."

In overtime, Young and Chameka Scott scored the first 11 points for the Bears and finished off the Wildcats to advance the Bears to the semifinals.

"I compliment Kansas State because I thought they played as hard as they could play," Baylor Coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said.

Senior Jessica McFarland, who finished with 15 points, said the Wildcats did everything they could to stop Young and pull off the upset.

Baylor 79	K-State 74 (OT)	
	Baylor	K-State
Field goals	29-74	27-74
3-point	4-9	9-27
Free throws	17-28	11-14
Rebounds	56	41
Assists	18	16
Turnovers	17	15

"The game was definitely very physical," McFarland said. "Sophia had 35 points, but they weren't easy points. We were banging as hard as we could, and we put everything out there, and it was just a great game. They just ended with four more points."

The Wildcats now will look to the NCAA Tournament or the Women's National Invitational Tournament with hopes of continuing their 2005-06 season.

Patterson said she is optimistic the Wildcats will play beyond the Big 12 Tournament.

"If they (the NCAA selection committee) watched that game, I think they put us in without the blink of an eye," Patterson said. "If we are not admitted to the NCAA Tournament, we will be ecstatic about the opportunity to be in the WNIT. I think this is a basketball team that wants to continue to play."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Baylor's Sophia Young responds after two of her game-high 35 points in the first half. Young broke former Wildcat Kendra Wecker's record for the Big 12 Conference's all-time leading scorer.

MADDY | President-elect planning to declare dual major

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"Fightin' For" by Cross Canadian Ragweed sounded throughout Longhorn's.

"Katie and I knew what we were fighting for," Lucas said. "We're excited about how many people decided to follow us in that direction."

Lucas said he will declare a dual major so he can stay at K-State for another semester after graduating this spring. He said agricultural economics probably will be his other major.

Katie, junior in animal science and industry, watched her brother dance to the music while she smiled and hugged supporters.

"It's not here yet," Katie said about the realization of the win. "It's kind of a collaboration of all the emotions we've been through this whole time."

Before the results were announced, she sat at a table doing homework. She said she would go to her 6 p.m. class as soon as interviews and congratulations were over.

Both said the week since the primary elections was exhausting, but the preparation was worth it.

"I'm completely frayed," Lucas said about the past few days. "I'm very ready for this experience to be over. It's a great experience, but (I'm) very ready for it to end."

He said winning the election was overwhelming.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "Not even close, and I'm happy for my sister."

The duo said their parents and other family members couldn't make the three-and-a-half-hour trip from Norton, Kan., to attend the watch party.

Lucas said the elections helped him and Katie learn about each other's drive and passion for K-State.

"If anything, it's made us learn more about each other," he said. "We've learned a lot about each other's work ethic, and I think we've both been happy to know that."

ELECTIONS | Maddys win election despite dropping primary vote

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student body president and vice president with 3,019 votes over King and Besler's 2,585 votes.

A once-quiet Longhorns was transformed into dancing and cheers.

"I'm shocked, and I can't believe the amount of support we got," Lucas Maddy said.

The Maddys were only 10 votes behind King and Besler in last week's primary election, with 1,034 votes.

The last time a candidate pair lost the primary election but won the general election was in 2001. Former student body president and vice president Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman lost the general election with 906 votes but won the re-election with 1,481 votes.

In 2002, former student body president and vice president Zac Cook and Todd Kohman lost both the primary election and general election but won the re-election with 1,837 votes after the results were contested.

There were 5,604 votes cast in general elections this year, compared to 5,201 last year.

Candidates also were elected to Student Senate, college councils, Union Governing Board and Board of Directors for Student Publications Inc.

The College of Veterinary Medicine filled two Senate positions by write-in votes. The college has not been represented in Student Senate in six years.

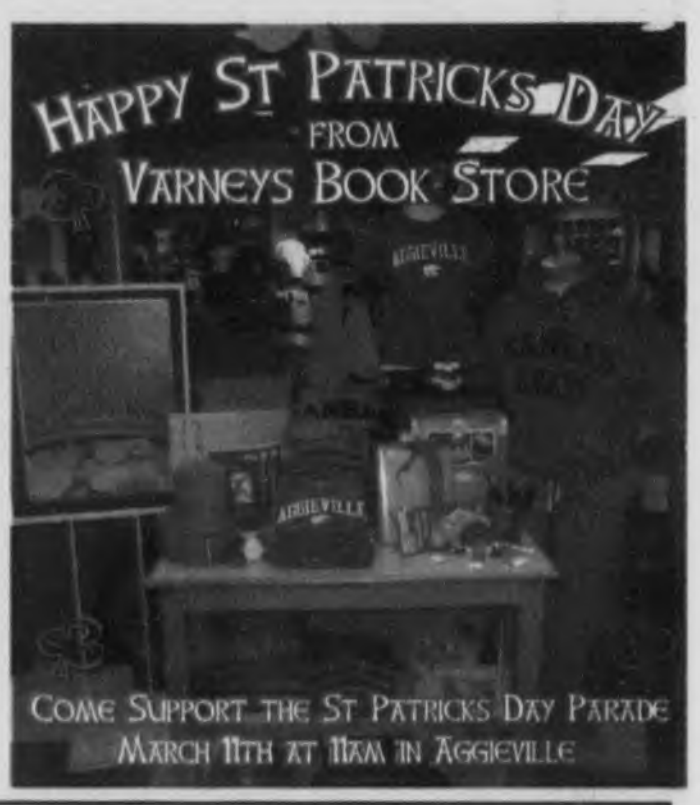
Neither Lucas or Katie Maddy have prior experience with Student Governing Association at K-State. The last K-State student body president elected with no prior SGA experience was Ed Skoog in 1993.

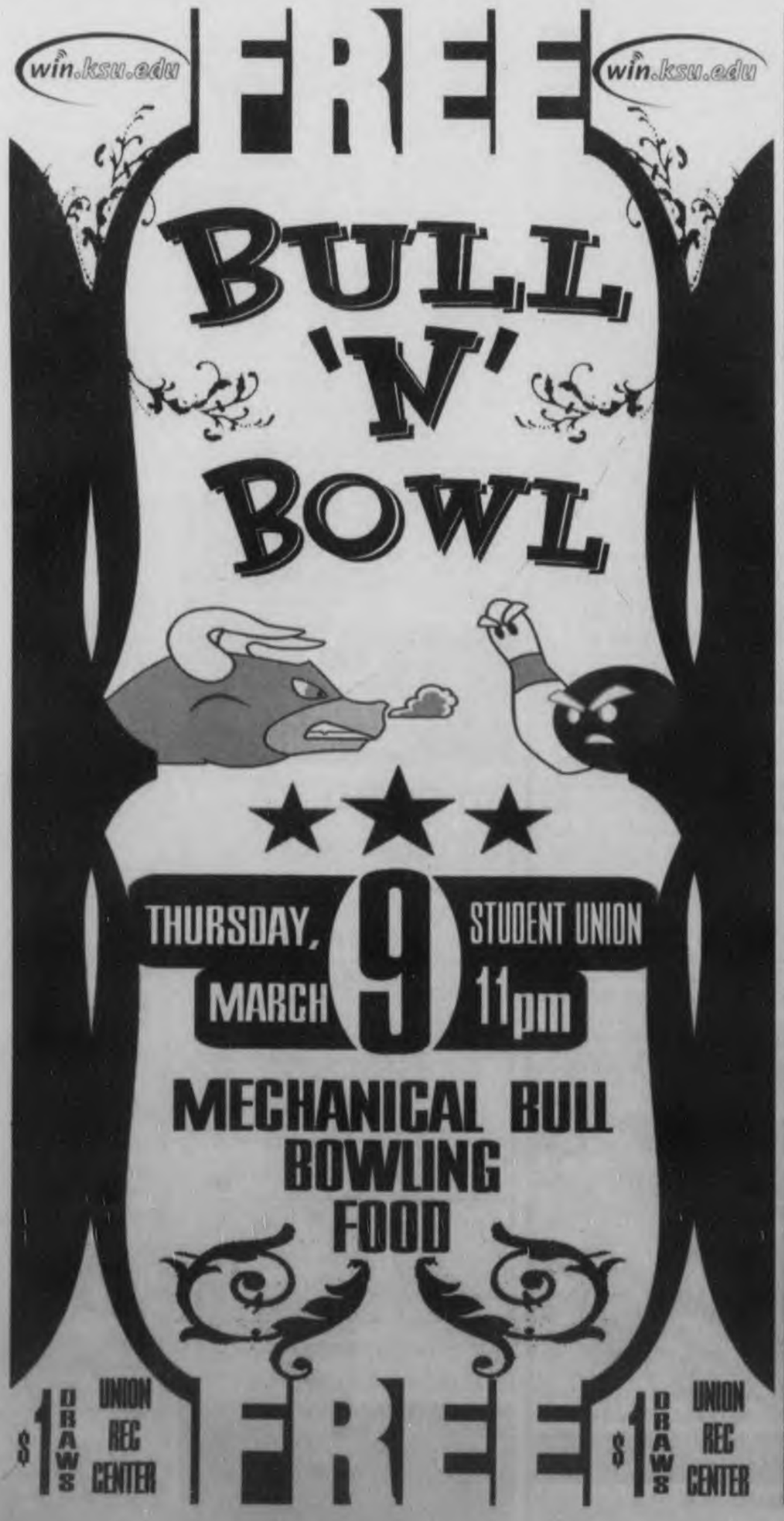
"We want to emphasize that putting a fresh voice into the student government is not a bad thing," Lucas Maddy said at the presidential debate Tuesday.

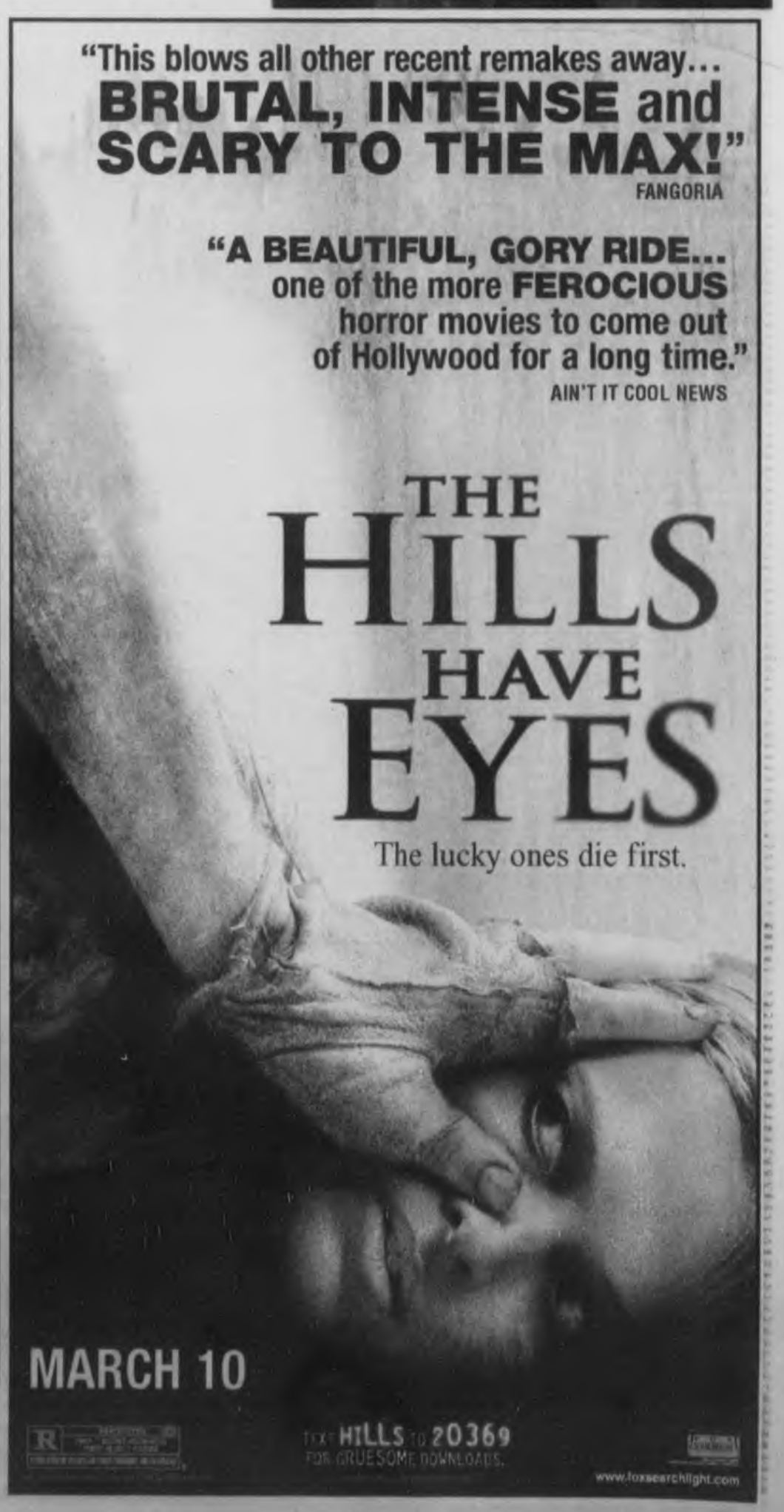
Though King and Besler lost the student body president and vice president race, both won Senate positions in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We have a lot of thinking and praying to do over the next several weeks," he said. "It's the last thing on our minds right now, and we challenge our opponents to see if they can come through with their promises."

The results are unofficial until Senate approval on March 16. The newly elected candidates will take office in May.







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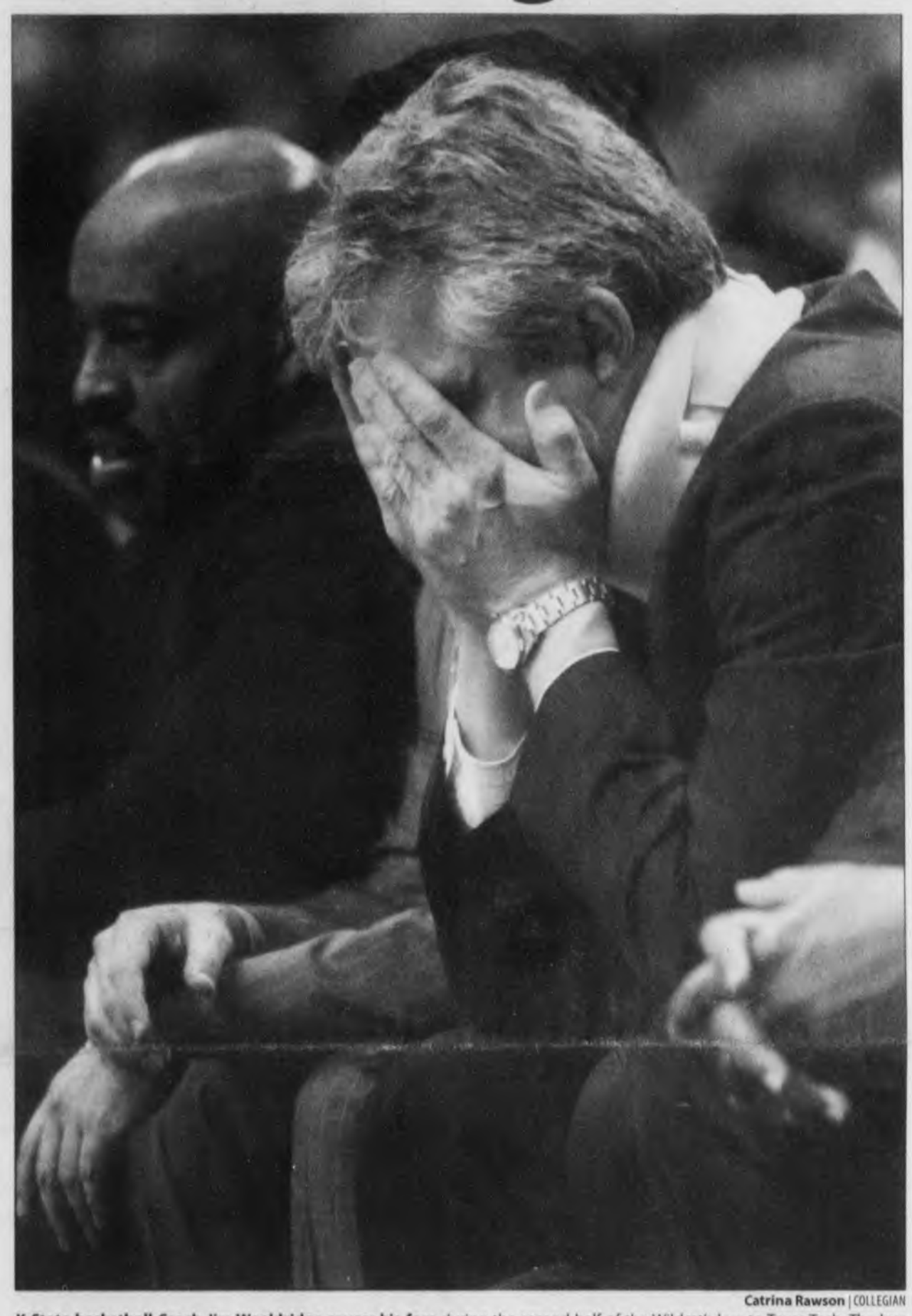
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Wooldridge dismissed



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball Coach Jim Wooldridge covers his face during the second half of the Wildcat's loss to Texas Tech. The loss dropped K-State out of Big 12 Tournament play.

90

The number of losses Wooldridge collected at K-State.

83

The number of wins Wooldridge compiled in his six-year coaching career at K-State.

12

Number of basketball players who left the program early while Wooldridge was K-State's coach.

5

Number of top-25 opponents Wooldridge's teams defeated in his six years of coaching.

1

Number of times Wooldridge finished lower than ninth place in the Big 12.

Weiser terminates Wooldridge after Cats fail to win Big 12 tournament

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS–

Jim Wooldridge is no longer the K-State men's basketball coach.

Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Wooldridge was relieved of his job at a 6 p.m. press conference Thursday in Dallas, about four hours after K-State suffered a 73-65 loss to Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

"We certainly have a group of young men who I think are capable of doing great things, but as most of you know, the bottom line is, this is a profession," Weiser said. "We have high expectations for all of our programs, especially those we rely on for revenue."

Wooldridge's official contract with the K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Department stipulates that Wooldridge could be terminated under "good cause," which is defined as "failure or refusal to perform assigned duties." It states that he could not be fired for a "win-loss" record.

Because Wooldridge was unable to guide K-State to the postseason, particularly the NCAA Tournament, he was dismissed, Weiser said.

"The expectations were pretty clear," Weiser said. "We wanted to be in the NCAA Tournament."

If K-State would have won the Big 12 Tournament, or earned an NCAA Tournament bid this season, Weiser said Wooldridge would have retained his job.

In fact, Weiser said he waited to make the announcement until K-State was officially eliminated from a chance at the NCAA Tournament.

But in the end, the Wildcats could not save their coach's job, and Weiser has begun a national search for a

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RCPD charges Pizza Hut suspect

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Diana McGee, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested by the Riley County Police Department on DUI charges related to a motor vehicle accident that occurred at the Aggieville Pizza Hut, 1121 Moro St., Wednesday night.

She also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

McGee allegedly was involved in a wreck in which her blue Dodge Durango struck the business, causing structural damage and breaking the windows.

"A witness who saw the accident said it appeared she hit the gas instead of the brake," Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

An RCPD officer was working in the police substation at 1113 Moro St. when he heard the crash, Quintanar said.

The officer went outside to see what had happened and saw the vehicle leaving the scene. He attempted to stop it, and chased it on foot down Moro Street, when it entered a parking lot. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle again, when it left the parking lot and drove south down 11th Street, Quintanar said.

Another officer was in his patrol car, and stopped McGee on 11th Street, Quintanar said.

"He noticed there was damage to the vehicle and glass on the bumper," Quintanar said.

The officer then noticed McGee smelled of alcohol, and administered a sobriety test, Quintanar said.

McGee tested over the legal limit of .08, but Quintanar could not elaborate on the actual level of alcohol in her body.

McGee was arrested and taken to the Riley County Law Enforcement Center, 1001 S. Seth Childs Road, where she was held on $750 bond for the charges of DUI and leaving the scene of an accident.

Travis Arnold, manager of the Aggieville Pizza Hut, said the damage to the business is more extensive than previously thought.

"It's more structural damage than we thought," Arnold said.

The business is open for delivery and the party room is open for guests who wish to eat in the restaurant itself, Arnold said.

The Aggieville Pizza Hut hopes to be open for regular business as soon as possible, but Arnold said he is not sure when that will be.

The employees of the restaurant are all working, but since a major part is closed, they are being given other tasks, Arnold said.

"They'll just find other stuff to do," Arnold said.

Quintanar said the accident apparently happened when McGee was attempting to back into a parking place in front of Pizza Hut.

"It appears the young drunk lady was trying to parallel park," Quintanar said.

World-famous photographer, artist dies

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lucy Jefferson rests on a wall in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

In the portrait, she sits up straight in her wooden chair, looking straight ahead through eyes that had seen many days. Jefferson's dignified expression and poise were captured in 1949, when acclaimed African American photographer Gordon Parks captured her image in his hometown of Fort Scott, Kan.

Parks died Tuesday at his home in New York at the age of 93. For more than six decades, he was a photographer, an author, a film director and, in the later years of his life, a painter.

The renowned artist never finished high school, but he did earn several honorary degrees. K-State gave him an honorary Doctor of Letters during its commencement in May 1970.

"This is a man whose depth of understanding, intensity of feeling and integrity of action have made him one whom the world of art now claims," John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs, said while presenting the honor to Parks.

Parks was born Nov. 30, 1912, in Fort Scott, Kan., the youngest of Sarah and Andrew Jackson Parks' 15 children. He lived there until his mother died, while he was a teenager, and moved to St. Paul, Minn., to live with family, an arrangement that did not work out.

Spending many years on his own, Parks worked several jobs, including one as a waiter on a train line between Chicago and Seattle. In the late 1930s, he purchased his first camera, a Voigtlander Brilliant, from a Seattle Pawnshop for an amount worth about $100 today after inflation.

Soon, Parks excelled at photography and worked for

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Today

High 69 Wind SSE 21 mph
Low 42 Feels like 67

Saturday

High 70 Wind W 10 mph
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

City manager resigns

LAWRENCE — City Manager Mike Wildgen resigned after city commissioners, expressing concern about growth, asked Wildgen to leave. The commission unanimously voted Wednesday to accept the resignation. Commission members cited lack of adequate sewer service to new areas and deteriorating roads as concerns over Wildgen's performance.

Abu Ghraib prison to close

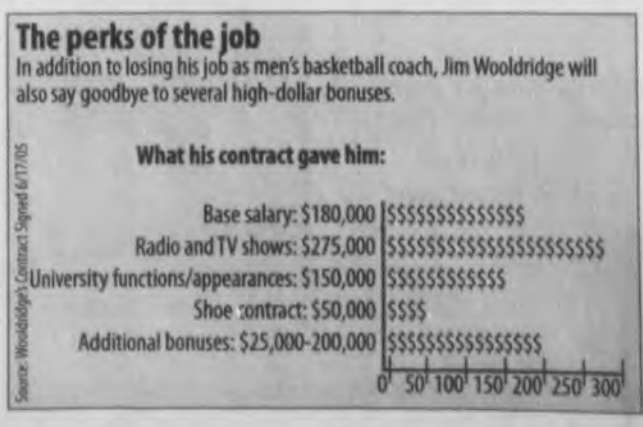
BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military has announced a plan to transfer prisoners out of the Abu Ghraib prison to a new facility nearer the airport. The prison has gained notoriety as the site where U.S. soldiers abused detainees and as a torture facility during Saddam Hussein's rule.

KBI investigate shooting

WINFIELD, Kan. — A Winfield police officer shot and killed a man believed to be involved in a robbery, prompting an investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. The KBI investigates all shootings involving police, and the officer has been placed on leave during the investigation.

The perks of the job

In addition to losing his job as men's basketball coach, Jim Wooldridge will also say goodbye to several high-dollar bonuses.



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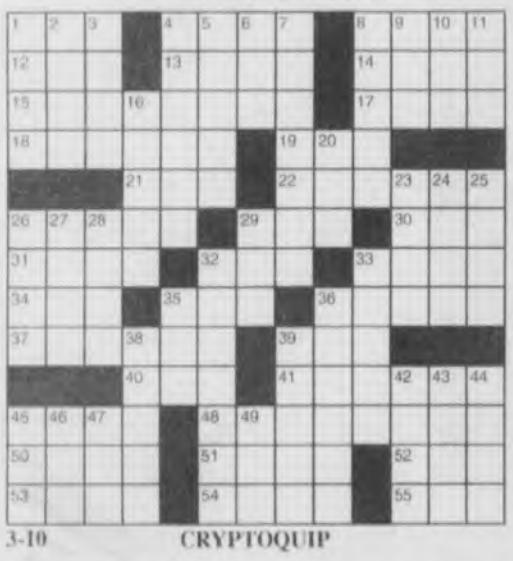
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Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



Harry Potter Extravaganza

After Hours will have magicians Spike and Hammer from 7 to 8 tonight in Fourum Hall. The film "Harry Potter and Goblet of Fire" will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1 for Friday and $2 for Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at (785) 532-6571 or e-mail *upc@ksu.edu* for more information.

Objects: Common and Uncommon

The exhibit, sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission, features still life paintings by five Lawrence artists. "Objects: Common and Uncommon" is at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., and began Feb. 25 and will continue until April 8. Hours for the center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information call (785) 537-4420 or visit *www.manhattanarts.org*.





4 Contemporary Masters

Regional landscape painters with national reputation — Louis Copt, Stan Herd, John Hulsey and Ann Trusty will be featured in an exhibit. The exhibit begins today and runs through April 22 at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Hours for the gallery are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (785) 537-2099, e-mail *gallery@kansas.net* or visit *www.strecker-nelsongallery.com* for more information.

Rock On

Pineapple Truck, Visual Aura and Midnight Theatre will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 8 p.m. Cover charge is $5 for ages 18 to 20 and $3 for 21 and older. For more information call (785) 539-7055.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, March 8

- Matthew Tessendorf, 130 Longview Drive, was arrested at 9:11 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- Bradley Norris, 2008 Gladiola Court, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Luke Johnson Sr., 810 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 4:28 p.m. for robbery. Bond was set at $15,000.
- Diana McGee, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 9:11 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- James Pasley, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 10:00 p.m. for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, March 9

- Jennifer Shelite, McPherson, Kan., was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Carlos Gutierrez, 800 Vattier St., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Angelina Manalo, 1917 Hayes Drive., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Dr. Emily Stanley of the University of Wisconsin will present** "Dammed and undammed: construction and removal of dams in Wisconsin," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Deadline to register** for the Alpha Delta Pi softball tournament is today at 5 p.m. Applications may be submitted to the Office of Greek Affairs, K-State Student Union 214.
- **Celestial Symphony, Music without Boundaries**, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.
- **Exchange students from** Ecole Superieure d'Agriculture de Purpan in France will present "French Agriculture, Present and Future," at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 137
- **The International Association of Business Communicators** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union K room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi will meet** at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big 12 Room.

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2 K-State students head to KC for Truman Scholarship interview

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The mission of the Truman Scholarship Foundation is to find and recognize students with exceptional leadership potential who are committed to careers in government, the nonprofit or advocacy sectors, education or elsewhere in the public service arena.

Three K-State students have been recognized as possessing these qualities. Kourtney Bettinger, senior in modern languages, and Matt King, senior in political science, will travel to Kansas City, Mo. today for the interview stage of the competition. Sarah Coover, senior in agricultural business, will travel to Washington, D.C., for her interview process.


Coover


King

Coover was passed over in the first interview selection, and was finally nominated after going through the appeals process, resulting in her different interview location.

Nominees chosen through this process will interview in Washington, D.C.

"The competition is done regionally, with the students interviewing in Kansas City, traveling from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska," said James Hohenbary, scholarship adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"They choose 75-80 scholars a year. Ideally, they want to chose one per state with 25-30 at large, but there is no guarantee of this happening."

The winners of the interview process are chosen by a panel of distinguished individuals in public service careers and government higher education workers, Hohenbary said. The final decision will be made in several weeks.

The history of the Truman Scholarship began with former President Harry S Truman's death in 1972, according to the Truman Scholarship Foundation Web site.

His family and friends thought it would be a fitting memorial and awarded the first scholarship in the 1977-78 academic year.

The scholarship prize is $30,000 and provides financial aid for graduate study and leadership training.

"I knew they would announce the winners on the Web site, so I was contemplating how often to check it, then I got an e-mail," Bettinger said.

"I feel so excited, but I'm getting really nervous. I've been doing mock interviews to prepare. I focus on my classes during the week, but on the weekend, I plan and figure out what I need to do, and work on my focus, which is public health."

Bettinger said she feels her two summers spent on the International Summer Team as a student coordinator helped her to qualify.

"It was a big part of my undergraduate career, and it shows my commitment to service, which I intend to continue," she said.

King shared in his peer's surprise and excitement.

"I was sent the e-mail on a Sunday night, but the results weren't official until Tuesday, so I only told my family and close friends at first," King said. "It was completely unexpected, but I feel prepared."

King said he has done mock interviews and is brushing up on current events.

"I'm really not nervous," King said. "I love interviewing and meeting new people. I want to let the panel know why I am applying and why I would appreciate the help in graduate school. I just wish it was sooner.

"I am also excited Kourtney is nominated so I won't have to travel to Kansas City alone. It would be great to have two Truman Scholarship winners at K-State."

Coover said she was disappointed when not originally chosen for an interview, but was never angry and is not excited.

"I'm not nervous yet, but I'm sure it will hit when I get on the plane," Coover said. "I know past students from K-State that won the scholarship went through the appeals process, so I'm hoping the luck holds out."

"I love interviewing and meeting new people. I want to let the panel know why I am applying and why I would appreciate the help in graduate school. I just wish it was sooner."

Matt King
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

To prepare, Coover said she is studying current events, reviewing the application, and talking to professionals in the area.

Coover said she believes her interest in international affairs helped her to be chosen, along with her 18-week community service project she did in Guatemala.

"It's the work I want to go into, and I think the fact that I have real life experience in that field helped me greatly," Coover said.

* Kourtney Bettinger could not be reached for a photo.

Senate combines standing committees

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate voted 52-0-0 Thursday night to combine two of its standing committees into a new University Relations Standing Committee.

The Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee and the Academic Affairs and University Relations Standing Committee will be combined as one and will handle matters of student life, academics and relations between K-State and Student Governing Association, according to the bill.

Senate Operations Committee Chair Brandon Sager said the Senate Operations Committee met for an hour-and-a-half Tuesday to discuss the bill. It was sent back to committee after Student Senate voted 32-17-1 to reconsider the bill at its March 2 meeting.

The committee decided to make a separate chair position for the new University Relations Standing Committee and to make the Faculty Senate Representative a voting, ex-officio member of the committee, Sager said.

"The committee's feel was that the majority of this body felt like the main contention was the dual role of chair of this new committee and the faculty senate representative," Sager said. "So therefore, the committee pulled that out and made the faculty senate representative a member of this committee but not the chair.

"After discussing and debating, the committee felt like they came up with a solution. Hopefully, this is a lot better off than it is currently."

The constitutional amendment that would make the Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate the chair of the new Student Academic Affairs Standing Committee passed with a vote of 49-0-1 at the March 2 Student Senate meeting.

Student Body President Michael Burns said the bill did not state how the Faculty Senate representative would serve on the committee, but it did set up the bylaws to determine how the Faculty Senate Representative is selected or elected. The new bill keeps the Faculty Senate as an elected member of the body, he said.

A bill also was introduced at Thursday's meeting to review the process of the new University Relations Standing Committee. The proposed bill states that the committee will be reviewed by the Senate Executive Committee and three Student Senators selected by Senate in September.

Student Senate will take final action on the bill at next Thursday's meeting.

Burns said the bill was introduced to allow for a review of the committee in one year.

"It will determine how well it is working and also allow for the review committee to determine whether the University Relations Chair should be compensated in the form of a salary or scholarship or both," Burns said.

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TO THE POINT

Candidates can still be involved in organizations

Even though some student candidates were not elected or re-elected to Student Governing Association offices Wednesday, they can still make a difference through service in other campus organizations.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Although Student Senate and our college councils do many great things each week, these former candidates must not neglect the importance of other organizations and groups. Habitat for Humanity, the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter, the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Crisis Center Inc. make a difference in the lives of others every day, and are in need of volunteers. Closer to home, there are plenty of chances to become involved in campus organizations.

It would be counterproductive to run for an office with the desire of bettering life for students and then, after losing that campaign, neglect the other myriad chances to touch the lives of others. To walk away from all other chances to make a difference after losing out on one opportunity does not show a commitment to improving the quality of life on campus. It reflects someone who only has the desire to pad their resume.

We encourage those who were not elected to their desired offices to not turn their backs on the people of K-State and Manhattan. Although they might not serve in the capacity they intended, they are still have the chance to enrich the lives of those around them. And that should be its own reward.

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Bad is good

Perspective gained when judgement is delayed



CODY HOLUB

Since tax time has arrived, I recently had to go to Papa John's here in Manhattan, to inquire about my W-2 form that never showed up in the mail. I had worked there during the spring 2005 semester.

When I walked in, I was greeted by a manager I used to work with, so we started chatting. She asked me why I never came back to work after the summer was over. I gave her some made-up excuse, instead of telling the truth. Frankly, the truth was too embarrassing to admit. But, I imagine you are a sympathetic person, so I'll confide in you about the real reason I never returned – just don't tell anyone.

It was a routine evening, and I was on a routine delivery. I stopped in the driveway of my destination address. I reached for the clipboard on my passenger seat, which kept information like the delivery number, time taken, etc. After completing this log sheet, I grabbed the pizzas and got out of my car to walk up to the door.

I rang the doorbell and waited for the occupants. I was looking around, just to kill a few seconds, but when I glanced at my car something strange was happening; it was moving.

At first, I was dumbfounded. I just stood there for probably a second, trying to figure out why the hell my car was moving without me in it. After I realized that knowing why it was moving wouldn't actually stop it from doing so, I threw the pizzas and started running.

I darted back in front of my car and flung open the door and slammed my foot on the brake. Unfortunately, I was about half a second too late, because my bumper was making out with the garage door. I scolded it for being promiscuous.

What happened was I got so distracted by filling out my log sheet that I had forgotten to put my car in park. Normally, that would be something a person would notice immediately, but I was on an inclined driveway. The angle was just perfect so my car wasn't moving when I first got out of it and walked by it. But, after a few seconds, the idle finally gained momentum and the car started moving.

Let's just leave the whole interaction between the customers and I out of the story, but, needless to say, they thought I was an idiot.

In the end, my insurance dropped me because of a dented garage door – and this being the kid who had never even gotten a speeding ticket.

If I ever wanted to return to Papa John's, I would have had to tell my new insurance company I intended to use my vehicle to "transport company goods." If I wanted to do that I would have to pay a lot more money, which wouldn't have been worth it, so I just got a different job.

Initially, I berated myself for being so careless. I also got mad for not thinking at the time to throw the pizzas under the wheel, instead of in a random direction. But eventually, I surrendered to the circumstances and accepted them as reality.

This was hard to do at first, but I finally listened to one of my personal life principles, that something bad could, in the end, be good.

All it takes is a little insight and time to put seemingly bad situations into the correct light to gain some perspective.

To illustrate my theorem, I imagined an alternative to what might have happened if I had never drove into a garage, and had kept my job. It will be conveyed in present tense.

It is a routine evening, and I am on a routine delivery. I am driving toward my destination. As I approach an intersection, I look down to change the song on my CD player because it is the third time I have heard the song for the night. My attention is brought back by a car horn and I look left and see headlights 10 feet away. I think, "Oh shi..."

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Kindness quickly becoming a thing of the past



MEGAN MOLITOR

I worked as a country club waitress in high school, and throughout my time there, I learned a lot.

Not only did I learn the correct way to lay silverware and how to steal whole pieces of chicken off the buffet without being caught, but a lot about people.

In most cases, people were always very respectful and treated me like I actually had a heartbeat, but there was that handful of people who led me to a disheartening conclusion.

People today are forgetting how to be nice.

I remember being about seven years old, at the wedding of a family friend. I was so taken with how beautiful the bride looked that I went up to her, a complete stranger, and told her I thought she was the prettiest lady I had ever seen. Childhood innocence, combined with the sincere desire to make this woman feel good, was all it took to compel me to do a small good deed.

I'm definitely not saying I think that would be an appropriate measure to take while walking to class. It would probably freak out some random girl, and I've had enough "idiot experiences" in my life. I think the art of complimenting others is becoming lost.

We're so caught up in making sure we look good or our lives are going well, we forget how much a simple comment or gesture can mean. Everyone, no matter what type of person, is guilty of it. The girl who hands you your change when you buy a pack of cigarettes, for instance. Instead of mumbling a quick "thanks" as you dash off, would it send you straight to a murky grave if you made eye contact, smiled and wished her a nice day?

Easier said than done, I realize. We're all busy people, and we get caught up in taking care of ourselves. A necessary thing to do but I really don't believe that despite all the places to go and people to see in our lives, there is absolutely no room to (pardon the cheesiness) spread a little happiness in the lives of others.

It doesn't take much, and in generations past, it wasn't an option, it was a way of life. Politeness, kindness and generosity were simply expected of you, and today it isn't so.

The other day I walked through Wal-Mart and a stranger stopped, tipped his hat to me and said, "Good day, miss." It not only floored me, it melted me.

A complete stranger cared enough to wish a random girl a good day, and it's really sad that it caught me off guard. I want to live in a world where people are nice to each other. A world where we walk by each other, smile, say hi, without requiring a two-year history with that person.

All I know is, when a simple act of kindness is brought my way, it makes my day, no matter how trivial. Clean up a mess you didn't make, stop stealing clothes out of the laundry room (you know who you are), and remember, what goes around, comes around. Make somebody smile.

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Matt King and Emily Besler: Congratulations on running an excellent campaign. It was a honor to support both of you.

Suck-face. I wanted King/Besler.

Having a birthday the same week as your roommate results in entirely too much cake in one room.

Hey J.K. Rowling, write faster. I want to know what happens to Harry.

I hope the warm weather lasts this time. Spring can be such a dirty little tease.

If you need the clue for the cryptoquip, then you really shouldn't be doing it.

Seriously, who needs the cryptoquip clue?

Thrash those that threaten thirsty Thursday.

No, seriously. J.K. Rowling needs to bust out HP-7 like, now.

Oh, so I'm crazy because I like to blow bubbles, eh? Maybe you need to chill and enjoy the 5-year-old fun once in a while.

There were definitely more people in the background of the King-Besler picture than there were in the Maddy picture on the front page. Something is wrong here. Who won?

Mammograms are a very odd topic of lunchtime conversation. But I guess it is Breast Cancer Awareness month.

This is almost balmy November jacket weather.

I just heard the funniest pick-up line ever. It was only four words long and had something to do with shoes.

Mmm, Nickel Creek, I sure do love you.

And then Russia's like, "ah, Motherland."

Wow, Severus Snape really is a douchebag.

The crazy bubble-blowing girl kind of made my day yesterday.

My Chem lab instructor doesn't know how to spell "opaque."

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Forum discusses media issues

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Media literacy is one of the most important factors for building public trust in the news media, members of a panel concluded Thursday.

The panel members addressed the topic "News Media and Society: How to Restore Public Trust" at the National Issues Forum on Thursday in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union.

The National Issues Forum is a nationwide, nonpartisan network of locally sponsored public forums for the consideration of public policy issues.

The moderator for the session, Sue Tate, said the forum addressed the importance of free press in a democratic society.

"The drop in the ratings and decline in subscriptions is evidence to show that the public are losing trust in the media," said Ned Seaton, general manager of the Manhattan Mercury.

A video seen by the audience suggested three approaches to repairing the relationship between the news media and the American people.

The first approach put the blame on journalists and the need to strengthen their conduct. The discussion surrounded the need for licensing journalists and holding them accountable to certain high standards of reporting.

"Just like how other professions like medicine and law have certified practitioners, there should be some way of designating a person as a journalist," said Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering.

Lori Bergen, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said accrediting journalism programs played an important role in churning out responsible journalists.

"But who's going to do the regulation?" asked Jeff Zakarakis, assistant professor of educational leadership. "The current political nature of the government may cause more problems."

Charlie Griffin, professor of family studies and human services, said licenses set minimum standards and prevent aiming for higher ideals.

"The First Amendment says that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," said David Eisenhower, director of the Institute for Public Service at the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and the grandson of President Dwight Eisenhower. "So the news media has to restore trust in their own profession."

The discussion moved on to the second policy, which suggested the opening up of the marketplace.

"Eighty percent of the major market is controlled by two companies," Zakarakis said.

Erickson said the media conglomerates had facilitated the availability and diversity of information.

Eisenhower suggested that government ownership of media like the American equivalent of BBC would help provide more credibility and build public trust.

"There should be limitations on multiple layers of ownerships," said Joe McLean, from Kansas Campus Contact. "Independent media can provide good journalism."

The final approach revolved around the concept of breaking the wall separating news media from the public by increasing interactivity.

"With internet newspapers, internet radio, podcasts and blogs, there is a media revolution going on," Zakarakis said. "New technologies like public access broadband and public access television are the future of journalism."

UGB wraps up 50th anniversary

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Celebrations for the 50th Anniversary of the K-State Student Union are coming to a close.

Tonight will be the Harry Potter Extravaganza. Magicians Spike and Hammer will perform at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall before the 9:30 p.m. screening of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

There will be trivia games and a costume contest at the event. Harry Potter-themed candy also will be available.

The UGB and the Union Program Council are preparing for the 50th anniversary reception and banquet Saturday.

"The reception starts at 5 (p.m.), and the dinner starts at 6," said Nacole Boan, president of UPC and vice president of UGB. "The decorations look amazing, thanks to Ben Hopper."

The art exhibit in the Union will be open through Saturday.

At its meeting Thursday, UGB discussed its ambassador program and trying it for another year. Allison Carmichael, junior in life sciences, is the only ambassador for the Union.

"We want to put a student face on the Union for other organizations," said Craig Johnson, assistant director of the K-State Student Union.

It was announced that UPC has a new executive board.

"I'm really excited about it," Boan said. "They're going to get to do a lot of cool things."

A request for a $1 million Bond Surplus for funding of an Automated Fire Suppression system has been sent to the Student Governing Association for final approval.

During March, the Union will work on the 2006-07 budget.

Open house will be Saturday, April 8, on all three floors of the Union.

It was announced that Subway's stay in the Union will be extended for one more year.

"Other than the ATMs, they were our first venture into any kind of a contract situation back in the '80s," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union.

Eisenhower gives year's last Lou Douglas lecture

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Eisenhower, grandson of former U.S. President Dwight David Eisenhower, spoke on a range of topics, extending from the Peloponnesian War to World War II Thursday night in Forum Hall of the K-State Union.

Eisenhower, a Public Policy Fellow at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and Fellow of the American Society of Historians, gave the speech "A Call To Serve" to an audience of about 80 people.

Eisenhower was introduced by former Kansas Governor and visiting political science professor John Carlin.

In 1952, when Dwight Eisenhower was running for president, Carlin's sister named four cats for the presidential contenders, Carlin said.

By the end of the year, there was only one cat left, and that was the one she named for Eisenhower, Carlin said.

David Eisenhower has lectured at town hall meetings in 45 states and in a reference to the 2008 Presidential election, U.S. Sen. John McCain should watch out, Carlin said.

"You've sort of laid the groundwork, I would say," Carlin said.

Speaking at length about his grandfather, who left Abilene, Kan., in 1911 for West Point, Eisenhower said the former president first wanted an education and second, a military education.

Eisenhower revealed that his grandfather's name wasn't Dwight David, but in fact was David Dwight. It was changed to Dwight David at West Point because Eisenhower thought it sounded better.

"America is a place where it does not matter who you are. It matters what you become," Eisenhower said.

Speaking about the importance of cooperation, Eisenhower mentioned events during World War II and the alliance between America, Britain, France and Poland.

Dwight Eisenhower met the King and Queen of England when he was a general, Eisenhower said. Once, while taking a tour of Windsor Castle, the colonel giving the tour forgot that the king and queen were on the grounds, and heard the voices of the tour guide and Gen. Eisenhower.

"Not wanting to intrude, the King and Queen knelt down behind a hedge," Eisenhower said.

While president, Dwight Eisenhower stressed that public service entails sacrifice, and that Americans are fortunate and they know it.

"Would Americans answer to a call of service? I believe so," he said.

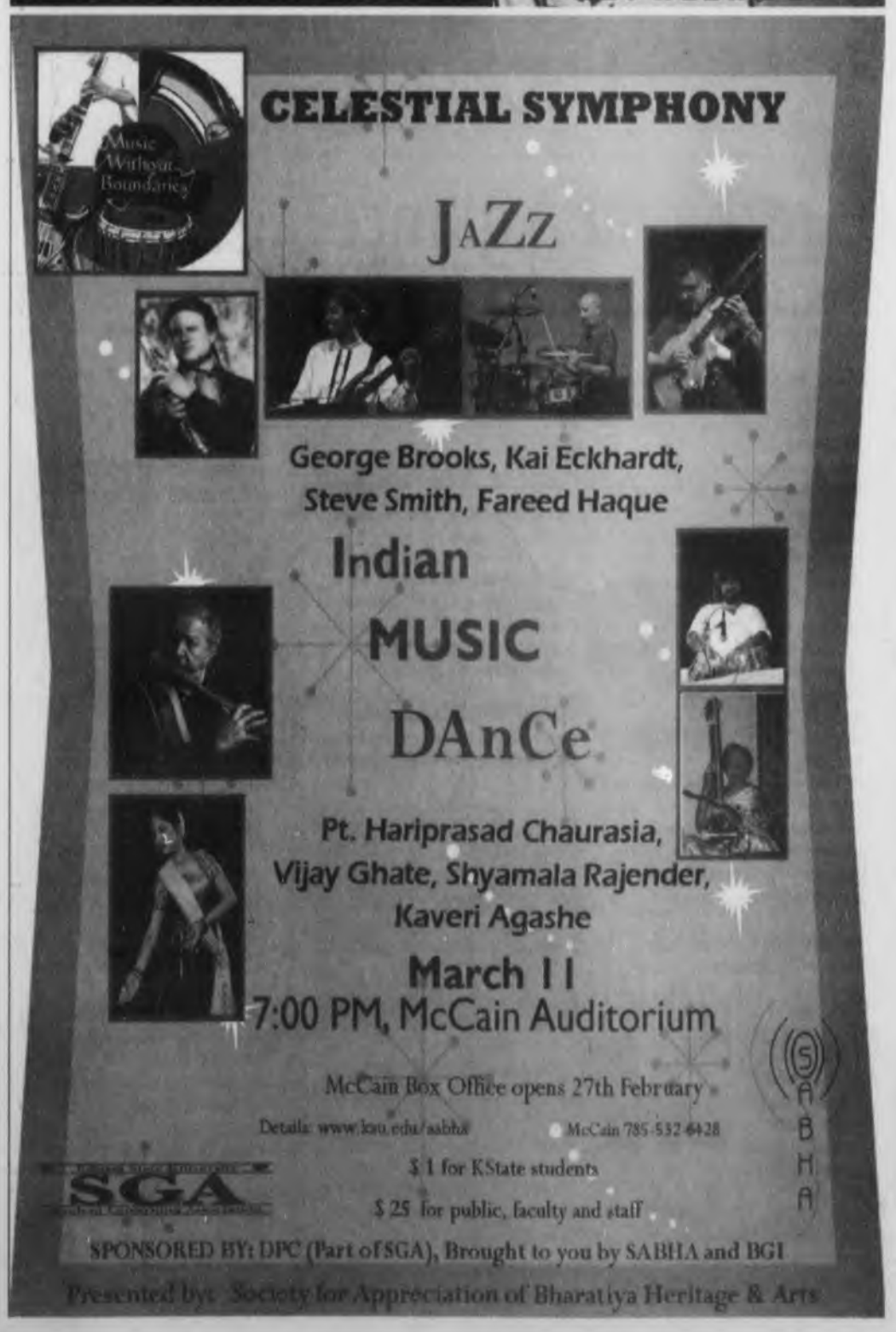
Several students attended the lecture for classes, and thought Eisenhower covered a wide range of topics.

"It was interesting," Jamie Oborg, sophomore in social work. "I thought it would be more related to specific things."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
David Eisenhower, grandson of former U.S. President Dwight David Eisenhower, speaks to an audience about his grandfather's life, World War II and America today on Thursday evening in K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. The speech was part of the Lou Douglas Lecture.







Coach's time here was bittersweet



ANGIE HANSON

Coach Jim Wooldridge's dismissal on Thursday evening in Dallas after K-State's disappointing first-round loss Texas Tech was about as bittersweet as it comes.

The bitter being that Wooldridge probably will be remembered by most as the coach who, for the last two seasons, couldn't quite get us there. Couldn't quite get the big wins the Cats needed to get to the postseason – the factor that was arguably the template for Wooldridge getting asked back next season.

The bitter also being the realization that surfaced after K-State lost to Baylor – the worst team in the Big 12 Conference – and Oklahoma State, at home in front of a sell-out crowd - that Wooldridge was not fit to coach this talented, passionate bunch of players.

These were inexcusable losses.

The realization was cemented after the consecutive losses to Oklahoma and Texas and the loss to Kansas March 4, that Wooldridge no longer belonged.

These were games the Wildcats weren't expected to, but should have won.

It's losses like the five above that contribute to the sweet accompanying Wooldridge's firing.

The sweet is simple – Wooldridge's coaching performance this season didn't give Athletics Director Tim Weiser any reason to renew his contract, like he did in 2004.

Wooldridge didn't give fans any reason to believe his contract should be extended again.

Second chances aren't often given in life, and Weiser offered Wooldridge a second opportunity to prove himself as a coach – a decision many were opposed to.

Unfortunately, Wooly couldn't capitalize on his second chance.

The monumental win against Kansas on Jan. 14 – the only instance where I saw Wooldridge outcoach another coach – proved to be a tease to K-State basketball and Wooldridge followers.

The remainder of the season, despite spotty moments of excitement, was exhausting. Wooldridge's coaching was downright confusing. When the Wildcats desperately needed victories, they couldn't get them. They lost eight games by four points or less. They couldn't finish close games in the final minutes, whether they were winning or losing. They won only two out of 10 road games.

What that boils down to: poor decision making – the coaches' responsibility.

Still, for me, Wooldridge's firing is more bitter than sweet.

Despite a career at K-State plagued by mostly frustrating, unfulfilled seasons, Wooldridge quietly put some excitement back in the K-State basketball program, and at the same time, helped K-State emerge as a basketball school again, similar to its reputation in the 1980s.

While the numbers and statistics don't show it, Wooly built a solid and classy foundation for the basketball program. He made December through March entertaining for K-State fans again.

Wooly truly cared about his players and K-State.

His father-figure, average-joe, friendly-neighbor demeanor is rare in college sports and is one of his most attractive qualities. It's magnetizing, and his genuine charisma is why it's so hard to see him go.

I don't think Wooldridge is a bad coach. He did as much as he could with this program, but it's obvious he simply can't build on his two-consecutive 6-10 Big 12 finishes.

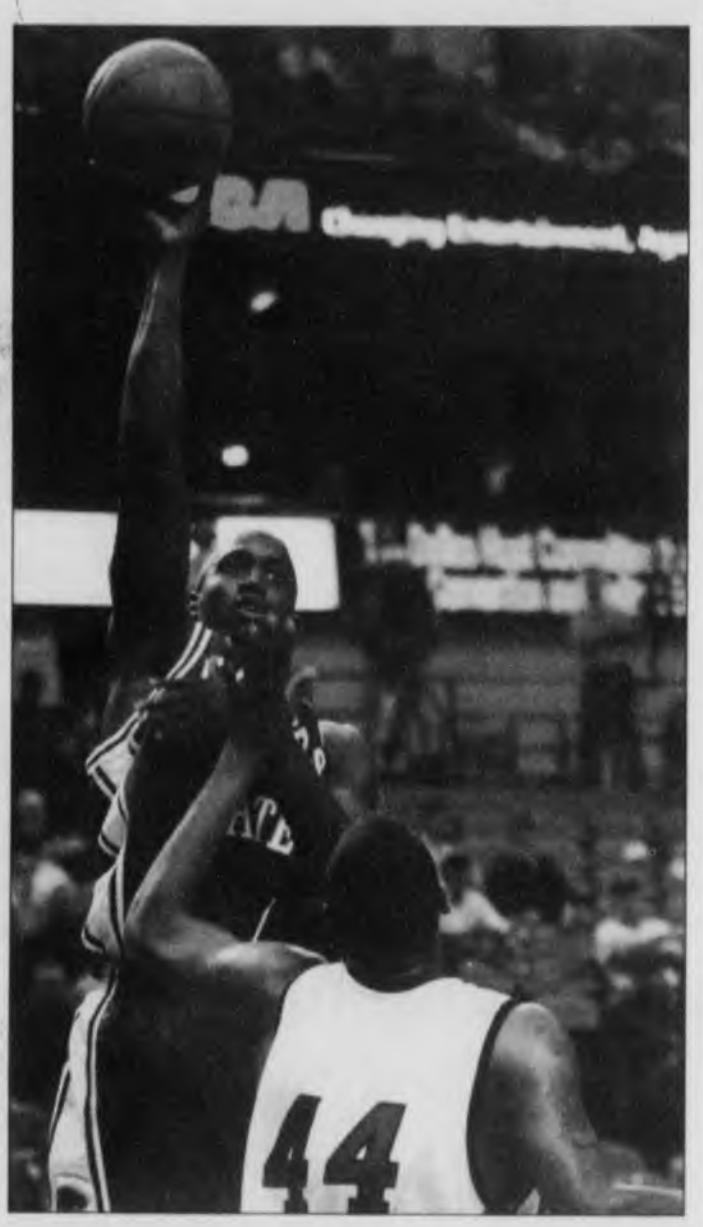
Wooldridge will likely go elsewhere – I don't think his coaching career is over. But his time in Manhattan is over. K-State needed Wooldridge six years ago, but now, we need him to go.

Thanks, Wooldridge for devoting six years of your life to K-State. You will be missed, and it is for that reason, your exit is more bitter than sweet.

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Cats sent packing





Right: K-State's Dramane Diarra goes up for a shot against Texas Tech's Darryl Dora on Thursday during the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament. The Wildcats lead the Red Raiders at 36-32 and halftime but eventually fell 73-65.

Above: K-State's David Hoskins and Tyler Hughes play defense against Texas Tech's Jarrius Jackson Thursday in Dallas in the Big 12 Tournament.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State ousted from Big 12 Tourney after 1st-round loss

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DALLAS – K-State knew the situation entering Thursday's game against Texas Tech in Dallas – win or go home.

Texas Tech sent the Wildcats packing.

The Red Raiders (15-16) defeated the Cats 73-65 in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament, ending K-State's tournament and, most likely, its season.

K-State's performance proved to be a fitting end to the season – one in which the Wildcats (15-13) have lost more than their share of close games, including nine games by five points or fewer.

As expected, the Wildcats were soft-spoken and disappointed after the game.

"Right now, this is very disappointing," junior forward Cartier Martin said. "We all love the game (of basketball) so much. We wanted to keep playing.

"It's a big, big disappointment," said senior forward Dramane Diarra, who probably played his last game in a Wildcat uniform Thursday. "We expected big things this season, and we came up short."

K-State took a four-point advantage into halftime and led by as many as five in the second half.

But Texas Tech junior guard LucQuente White drained a 3-pointer with 10:35 remaining to give the Red Raiders a 49-46 lead. In the final 10 minutes of play, K-State came within one point on two separate occasions, but the Red Raiders never gave up the lead.

Texas Tech junior guard Jarrius Jackson, a first-team All-Big 12 player, iced the game by making 10-of-10 free throws in the final 1:10.

Jackson finished with 21 points on 4-of-17 shooting from the field, and led four Red Raiders in double figures.

Sophomore guard David Hoskins tied his career high with 25 points in a losing effort. Diarra earned his first double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds, while Martin finished with 10 points on 3-of-9 shooting.

Hoskins said he has become far too familiar with close losses.

"We came close a lot of games, but just couldn't finish them out," Hoskins said. "It was pretty much the same thing that happened today. We just couldn't finish out the game."

Coach Jim Wooldridge, who was formally released from his job at 6 p.m. Thursday, said "close" is the right word to sum up his squad's play this season.

"If you've heard me talk about our team and our program, I've used the word 'disappointed' a time or two, but I must say I hate to use that word right now," Wooldridge said. "You can't use 'close' as a barometer of who you are, but it was really that kind of a season. It was really a close season. I would use that word, (close) instead of disappointed."

Wooldridge said K-State did some positive things Thursday, but once again, failed to make enough plays necessary to win.

"I know the game today is not the hot topic right now, but we had 19 offensive rebounds," Wooldridge said. "We had 17 assists and 13 turnovers. Those are healthy numbers."

Despite K-State's mediocre record, Wooldridge said he hopes the Wildcats will remain positive entering the off season.

"Hopefully, they will have a positive frame of mind and take something from what they accomplished this year," he said.

Texas Tech 73 K-State 65

	K-State	TTU
Field goals	27-64	24-51
3-point	1-12	5-13
Free throws	10-18	20-26
Rebounds	43	33
Assists	17	16
Turnovers	13	10

Wooldridge's K-State career at a glance



2000

Jim Wooldridge is named head coach at K-State, becoming the 20th head coach in K-State history.

2000-01

Wildcats take home an 11-18, 6-10 Big 12 record in Wooldridge's first year as head coach, with wins against No. 19 Iowa and No. 20 Missouri.

2001-02

Wildcats go 13-16, 6-10 in the Big 12.

7th-place finish in the Big 12, which was K-State's best of the Big 12 era.

Win against No. 9 Oklahoma State marks the Wildcats' first victory against a top-10 team since 1994's win against Kansas.

2002-03

The Wildcats did not improve their win total for the first time under Wooldridge finishing the season 13-17 and 4-12 in the Big 12.

The Wildcats beat NCAA participant Colorado and then-No. 23 Texas Tech.

2003-04

Wildcats post its first .500 mark in four seasons, with a 14-14 overall record, including a 6-10 mark in Big 12 play

K-State tallies its first non-losing season with Wooldridge as head coach.

Upset against No. 10 Texas.



2004

After the improvement seen in the 2003-04 season, Wooldridge receives a two-year extension from Athletics Director Tim Weiser.

2004-05

K-State post its first winning season in six years, with a 17-12 overall record and a 6-10 mark in league play.

Advanced to the second round of the Big 12 Tournament, only to lose to Kansas 67-80.



Started the year with eight straight victories, which represented the best start by a squad since the 1979-80 team, which also started 8-0.

First series sweep of Missouri since the 1993-94 season.

K-State becomes the first 10-seed to win a league tournament game since 2001 with its 68-62 victory against Texas A&M.

2005-06

Jan 14. - Wooldridge helps K-State beat KU for the first the 1993-94 season



Jan 21. - K-State concludes three-game winning streak, including a victory against Texas A&M on Jan. 18

Feb. 4 - Marks the end of a three-game losing streak, including a loss 70-72 to Baylor — who finished 12th in the league — in Waco, Texas.

Feb. 8 - K-State beats Iowa State at home, with assistant coach Jimmy Elgas filling in for Wooldridge as interim coach (his first head coaching opportunity), while Wooldridge recovers from neck surgery after his operation that morning.



Feb. 15 - Wooldridge returns after missing the Iowa State victory and Missouri loss on Feb. 12. The Wildcats



lose to Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, 56-70.

Feb. 25 - K-State coming off a 1-2 record, including a 72-60 win against Colorado Feb. 18, followed by back-to-back one-point losses to then-No. 7 Texas and then-No. 20 Oklahoma.

March 4 - The Wildcats dropped by Kansas 52-66 at home, erasing hopes of the first Jayhawk sweep since 1983.



March 9 - K-State loses to Texas Tech 65-73 in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas. At 6 p.m. on Thursday evening, K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced that Wooldridge's contract would not be renewed, ending the coach's six-year career at K-State.

- Compiled by Brandon Gonzalez and Angie Hanson

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online The baseball team has a three-day homestand, the track team is heading to Arkansas for the NCAA Indoor Championships and the men's golf team is traveling to South Carolina for the Jim Hackler Invitational. To read more, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | Smith earns USTFCCCA regional honor

K-State senior Christian Smith was named the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association's (USTFCCCA) Midwest NCAA Division I Men's Indoor Athlete of the Year on Thursday. It is the first indoor honor for K-State from the USTFCCCA.



Smith

Smith broke a 20-year old collegiate record in the men's 1,000-meter run on Feb. 4 at the Husker Invitational. The product of Garfield, Kan., zipped to a clocking of 2 minutes, 19.57 seconds, breaking the previous national mark held by Doug Consiglio of Arkansas of 2 minutes, 19.64 seconds in 1986.

EQU | Equestrian playing host to 3 shows

The K-State equestrian team will have a busy weekend ahead of them, as they host the final hunt show of the regular season and two IHSA regional competitions at Fox Creek Stables.

The action kicks off at 8 a.m. Saturday morning with the hunt seat show and following in the afternoon the IHSA Regional Competition which will begin approximately at 2:30 p.m. The weekend wraps up Sunday with the Western Regional show at 10 a.m.

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BKC | Men's Big 12 Tourney 1st round results

No. 5 Colorado 65
No. 12 Baylor 61

No. 7 Oklahoma State 79
No. 10 Iowa State 70

No. 6 Nebraska 71
No. 11 Missouri 64

BKW | Women's Big 12 Tourney 2nd round results

No. 1 Oklahoma 75
No. 4 Missouri 54

No. 2 Baylor 53
No. 3 Texas A&M 52

BKC | Syracuse upsets No. 1 in Big East Tourney

Gerry McNamara waited one day to one-up himself.

The senior guard hit a 3-pointer with less than a second to play to give Syracuse an 86-84 win against Cincinnati in the opening round of the Big East tournament.



McNamara

On Thursday, his 3 with 5.5 seconds left in regulation tied the game and the ninth-seeded Orange went on to beat No. 1 Connecticut 86-84 in overtime.

The win should help the Orange (21-11) end any talk about whether they deserve an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

GLF | Honda leaders

Thursday's opening round of the Honda Classic in Palm Beach Gardens, Calif., was plagued by gusty winds.

David Toms made five straight birdies to highlight his 5-under round of 67, and he shared the first-round lead with Geoff Ogilvy, Ryuji Imada and Mathias Gronberg -- the seventh alternate who didn't know he was officially in the field until Wednesday morning.

Techno trim

From laptop skins to phone charms, options are available to allow iPods, cells, computers to go from dull to dazzling

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Old-fashioned cell phones, stark white iPods and plain silver laptops can finally play dress-up with custom-made accessories.

Items from a variety of stores can be purchased to make even the most drab technology stylish.

Cheryl Bouray, assistant manager of Claire's, said Claire's offers several charms and accessories for cell phones.

Claire's offers charms that can be placed on cell phone antennae, she said. Charms include anything from animals to dice and balls of sequins.

"Most of them are that kind of 'bling' sort of thing," Bouray said.

The store also has stick-on jewels in different sets, including ready-made designs, including hearts, stripes and geometric shapes.

While these products seemed more popular during the holiday season, Bouray said, the charms are still an available option for those wanting to spice up their phones.

Mike Eutsey, salesperson at Radio Shack, said the store offers an assortment of accessories to spice up iPods and other music players.

"We have about everything they make," Eutsey said.

Radio Shack has socks and slip-over covers in several colors, stripes or polka dots. Covers cost about $14 and up, but Eutsey said iPod socks are a cheaper option.

Armbands also have become a popular item to purchase, making listening to tunes easier when exercising or walking.

Eutsey said Radio Shack has a wall of iPod and music player accessories of which people just can't seem to get enough.

"It's hard to keep accessories in," Eutsey said. "People have been buying them like crazy."

For more iPod and Macintosh-friendly accessories, students can find items to decorate their technology at the K-State Student Union Computer Store.

"We have some for just about everything," said Tom Mahoney, employee at the K-State Student Union Computer Store.

Mahoney said the store offers more than 100 different cases in various styles for iPods.

Hard and soft cases can be purchased in what Mahoney called a "cornucopia of colors."

Prices for cases at the store range from $12.95 up to $40.

For those wanting to add flair to laptops and computers, Mahoney said special skins for iBooks and powerbooks also can be purchased for about $29.95.

"They fit very tightly, like a wet suit around it, so you can put it in your backpack, and it covers it well," he said. "It won't get scratched, but it's very stylized."

As the trend to keep technology looking stylish, Mahoney said people seem to make purchases that reflect themselves. Xbox and Xbox360 has the ability to personalize skins for the cover.

"I think people are trying to adjust technology to their own personality," Mahoney said. "Then they accessorize that to their lifestyle."

Celestial Symphony blends jazz, Indian sounds

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fusion of jazz and Indian music will be showcased at the "Celestial Symphony – Music Without Boundaries" concert, which will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts will be host to the event, Jeet Sengupta, president of SABHA, said.

The society is a student group at K-State that promotes Indian Heritage and culture.

"The primary goal of SABHA is to bring Manhattan glimpses of Indian heritage and culture in the form of dance and music," Sengupta said. "Fusion between Indian, classical and jazz is an extremely difficult art form," she said.

The admission price is $1 for students, to promote students to attend, he said.

"I think $1 is an extremely good price, and it's a once-of-a-lifetime event of hearing all these people together," said Disha Rupayana, graduate student in psychology and public relations representative for SABHA.

Sengupta said college students will enjoy this because it is a very different and vibrant type of music.

The concert is being funded in part by the Student Governing Association and other local businesses, said Emily Besler, senior in political science and Student Senate vice-chair.

"Diversity programming committee meets a few times a year to split $150,000 into different programs and events on campus, and this is one of the unique events that they have planned," Besler said.

One of the reasons they decided to bring this event to K-State is because nothing like this had ever been here, Besler said. They are attempting to bring things to campus that focus on diversity.

SABHA brought the event here because it is a very diverse show with people from all different backgrounds performing an extremely diverse concert, Rupayana said.

"The music is relaxing, and to be combined with jazz is something unusual in its own way," Rupayana said.

Celestial Symphony

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $1 for students, $25 for public, faculty and staff

The show features many artists including the musical talents of Pt. Hariprasad Chaurasia, George Brooks, Kai Eckhardt, Steve Smith, Fareed Haque, Vijay Ghate, Shyamala Rajender and Kaveri Agashe.

The bamboo flutist, Chaurasia has been proclaimed as the greatest bamboo flutist India has ever seen, Sengupta said.

For more information on the group and the concert, visit *www.ksu.edu/sabha*.

MOVIE TIMES

- Times for today through Sunday.
- () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.
- ★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.



WARNER BROS PICTURES

★ **"The Shaggy Dog"** PG
(12:45), (3), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

This remake of the 1959 flick tells the story of a lawyer who occasionally transforms into, well, a large, shaggy sheepdog. Needless to say, the spontaneous changes don't help his legal career, but they do help him learn how to be a better family man.

★ **"Failure to Launch"** PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

A man in his 30s (**Matthew McConaughey**) is lured into finally leaving home when his parents fool him into meeting the perfect woman (**Sarah Jessica Parker**).

★ **"The Hills Have Eyes"** R
(1:45), 4:20, 7, 9:30

In this remake of the original The Hills Have Eyes, a family travels to the desert to investigate a silver mine they've inherited only to discover that the surrounding area is inhabited by a clan of lunatics.

"16 Blocks" PG-13
(1:30), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

"Aquamarine" PG
(1:45), 4:15, 7, 9:30

"Madea's Family Reunion" PG-13
(1:40), 4:15, 7:20, 9:55

"Ultraviolet" PG-13
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:30

"Date Movie" PG-13
(1:15), (3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

"Eight Below" PG
(1:20), 4:05, 7, 9:40

"Pink Panther" PG
(1:35), 4:10, 7:10, 9:30

"Curious George" G
(1:00), (3:05), 5:10

"Firewall" R
(1:25), 4, 7:25, 9:55

"Final Destination 3" G
7:30, 9:50

Source: *www.carmike.com*

'Ultraviolet' scores big



"Ultraviolet"
★★★☆☆

Movie review by Carl Brown

The new futuristic movie called "Ultraviolet" is what happens when science and politics mix.

Scientist have located an old virus that can turn humans into "hemopheds" or vampires when infected. This was after the government and corporate scientists try to use it to make a better soldiers that would be stronger and faster than others.

The story line of the movie is that there is a war against these vampires that also stems with fear. Everyone that contracts the disease is shunned by the general public.

A government agency searches out and kills many of these hemopheds until they are all but extinct. A few fight back for the right to live in society by forming an underground revolutionary group.

The special effects in the movie were very good overall while there some scenes that were more comic book style with a realistic twist.

There were many other special affects that the ladies would like — Violet, Milla Jovovich, was able to change clothes and her hair color with just one thought. I would imagine that it would save a lot of money on clothes and going to the hair salon.

Overall, "Ultraviolet" is an enjoyable film. It deals with motherly instincts — the protecting and nurturing of a young child — and plenty of action and special effects.

SGA election signs come down

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elections are over, and the deadline to tear down campaign materials was 7 p.m. Thursday.

Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said candidates who did not remove their materials by the deadline will face penalties. Possible penalties include either forfeit their elected position, or pay the Division of Facilities $30 an hour for removing the materials, Banion said.

The sidewalk chalkings will be washed away by rain, he said.

"Overall, it went about as smooth as it can be," Banion said of elections. "It was a pretty normal year."

Banion said changes from last year's elections helped make the election process go smoother.

Last year's candidates were allowed to post campaign materials the Sunday before mandatory meetings, but the date was changed back to the Tuesday after the meetings, Banion said. The expense report due dates were also changed back from 10 a.m. Monday to 4 p.m. Friday.

"It was good to put the starting dates for when people could post stuff after the mandatory meetings, because then they knew what they could and couldn't do," Banion said.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said there was slight confusion with the general election ballot postings for K-State-Salina positions Wednesday night.

K-State-Salina had eight departments vote for Engineering Technology Senator, and one ballot was listed several times, Harlan said.

"The way the students see the ballot is divided by department," he said. "(Office of Student Activities and Services) usually gets the results added up together, but the computer wasn't working, so we just sent them out."

Harlan said there also were some write-in candidates on the ballot that had been disqualified.

"They could not have taken office had they received enough votes," Harlan said.

The election results will not become official until they pass through Student Senate on Thursday.

Student Body President Michael Burns said the college councils with multiple-elected write-in candidates will vote on who is elected to the council.

Burns also said Student Senate will have turnover into the 2006-07 term after its regular meeting April 6.

"Following that meeting, we will have transition (into next year's Senate)," Burns said.



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Joe Vossen, junior in political science, removes the remainder of his student senator campaign signs from around campus. Campaign materials had to be removed by 7 p.m. Thursday or candidates would face penalties. Vossen was re-elected to Student Senate on Wednesday.

Conference to teach students about diversity

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The second-annual "Diversity In Action Conference" will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday in the K-State Student Union ballroom. The theme for the conference is "Enhance it! Don't fear it! It's just diversity!"

This year's conference will feature keynote speakers, a diversity panel, and a performance of a skit, "The Color Orange."

Speakers at the conference will include K-State football Coach Ron Prince and Sondra Thiederman, a national expert on diversity issues.

Mohammed Bilal, from MTV's Real World will participate in the performance of "The Color Orange," a skit about cross-cultural communication.

There also will be a panel of speakers from area businesses, sharing their experiences concerning diversity in the workplace.

Jessica Smith, graduate student in business administration and chairperson for the conference, said she is hoping for 1,000 students to attend.

"We encourage students to attend the whole day, but they're free to leave if they need to," she said. "Last year's conference was fun, and this year's will be even more fun."

Dawne Martin, marketing instructor, said she also expects the conference to be better this year.

"I think that this year we would like to build on what we did last year," Martin said. "People weren't sure what was going on last year, but they ended up having a good time. I hope that they'll bring their friends along this year."

Smith said attending the conference could be helpful to students.

"It will help students enhance their viewpoint on diversity," she said. "It's a great way to build and educate yourself so that when you graduate, you'll be more prepared."

Nathan Mull, senior in accounting and registration chair for the conference, said understanding diversity is essential in everyday life.

"With the society we live in today, it is especially important to be prepared to deal with people of all cultures and beliefs," he said.

Anyone who is interested in attending the Diversity In Action Conference can pick up registration forms from the Office of Student Activities and Services, or in Calvin 107. Students can also register online at *www.mbsa.cba.ksu.edu*. Registration is due Monday.

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Holiday celebration includes parade



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Jon Eck and Adam Schwery walk along the parade route during the 2004 St. Patrick's Day parade.

Breakfast buffet
Tickets for the breakfast are $7 in advance and $8 at the door for adults, and $5 in advance, $6 at the door for children 12 and under.

Tickets can be purchased at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.; Claflin Books and Copies, 1814 Claflin Road.; and The Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 28th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration will take place starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Aggieville with the Blarney Breakfast at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th St.

The breakfast will feature a buffet, said Shauna Tominey, marketing and program director of the Manhattan Arts Center.

"We will have green eggs and ham, as well as a wide variety of breakfast items," Tominey said.

Tominey said the breakfast is a popular attraction and she expects a large crowd.

"We've had quite a number of tickets purchased already," she said.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at City Park and continue through Aggieville.

Prizes will be awarded by the Aggieville Business Association for Best Parade Spirit and Largest Parade Entry.

The prizes are AggieBucks, which can be used in Aggieville businesses, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said.

There are between 65 and 70 entrees in the parade so far, Sieben said.

Entrants include local elementary schools, Girl Scouts, Classic Cars and the Jaycee's lawnmower group.

The Mounted Color Guard from Fort Riley also will be in the parade.

Added attractions include a moon bounce, which will be set up by Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave.

"There's a lot of options," Sieben said about the event.

Pianist, retired professor to perform in concert tonight at arts center

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Edwards, renowned pianist, organist and retired professor of music at K-State, will perform a piano recital to benefit the Manhattan Arts Center tonight.

When asked to perform by Penny Senften, director of the arts center, Edwards said he jumped at the chance to support local art and the center.

"I think the MAC is a very important aspect of the cultural life in Manhattan," Edwards said.

Edwards said he chose a group of classical pieces by Mozart, Debussy and Chopin since they complement one another.

"They make a good program together of contrast," he said.

Senften said having Edwards play is a way to have a quality of music performance while benefiting the center.

"We have a beautiful piano, and it doesn't get played much," Senften said.

While the arts center has not had many classic piano recitals, Senften said offering the classical performance exemplifies the center's focus of offering a variety of styles of art and music to the community.

"It adds a little bit of a dimension for the MAC," Senften said. "We usually like to offer different types of music."

Robert Edwards, piano recital
When: 7:30 p.m. tonight
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: $12 for adults, $5 for students

Acoustic blues performer to play at MAC

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center's BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series will present a performance of blues by musician Guy Davis on Saturday night at Manhattan Arts Center.

Davis, who is a musician, composer, actor, director and writer, will bring acoustic music from blues masters, African American stories, original songs, and performance pieces.

David Kamerer, founder of the arts center's BirdHouse series, said bringing Davis is a way to present a strong blues performance for Manhattan.

"It's a raw, gritty approach, deeply rooted in history," Kamerer said.

Davis comes from a theatric background, son of actors and writers Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Kamerer said this heritage helps Davis bring stories and songs to listeners.

"He really knows to tell a story and convey the story of the blues," Kamerer said.

Davis played for the BirdHouse series a few years ago, and Kamerer said people reacted well to the performance.

"The audience just loved him," Kamerer said. "BirdHouse is all about the song. We want to roll the blues into that."

Penny Senften, director of the arts center, said Davis was popular in his first performance, and will draw an audience.

Senften said bringing music like Davis' is what makes the BirdHouse series popular.

"The BirdHouse always is really popular because it has a very broad appeal," she said.

Blues musician Guy Davis
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: The performance is sponsored by Landmark National Bank. Tickets are $15 for adults, $13 for military and $12 for students.

Week of celebratory events marks Asian Heritage Month

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the week of March 13 through March 17, there will be several events taking place to celebrate Asian heritage in the United States. The K-State Asian American Student Union has organized the events.

"As an organization, we are simply hoping that these events help to shed more light onto what it truly means to be not just an Asian, but an Asian American," said Colleen Loo, Asian American Student Union president and senior in chemical science. "We are proud of our cultures, and we would love for others to share in our experiences."

The theater company Hereandnow will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. The company is comprised of Asian Americans, and features poetry, drama, dance and comedy written by the performers.

Tou Ger Xiong will perform "Bruce Lee Meets Snoop Dogg" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K & S Ballrooms of the K-State Student Union. His performance uses rap poetry, pictures, and humor to promote awareness about diversity and issues concerning race and culture.

"I am looking most forward to Tou Ger Xiong's performance," said Andy Ko, treasurer of the AASU and junior in mechanical engineering. "I hope students get a deeper understanding of Asian Culture."

A "Taste of Asia" exhibit will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center. This event will feature information about Asian culture, along with food and activities.

On Thursday, there will be a booth in the Union that will provide fortune cookies and information about Asian Heritage Month.

Members of the AASU said they have worked hard to bring these events together to raise awareness about the Asian American culture.

"After attending these, hopefully students here will have less stereotypes and more respect for the Asian American students," said Jeffrey Kung, historian and public relations officer for AASU. "(Maybe) they will learn what it's like to be raised in a different culture while being physically different."

Members of the AASU said they want to raise awareness on campus and in the community about Asian Heritage. Through these events, they are offering a glimpse into the culture and lifestyle of Asian Americans.

"AASU has worked hard to plan the events for this coming week," Loo said. "We are really looking forward to the great programs that we having coming to campus. We are hoping for a large turn out from both the students on campus, as well as the Manhattan community."

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball coach Jim Wooldridge answers questions following the Wildcat's 73-65 loss to Texas Tech.

COACH | Weiser to begin search for Wooldridge's replacement soon

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new coach.

"We believe that there is a solid foundation in place," Weiser said. "We have good young talent in this program, and we believe that Kansas State is an attractive coaching opportunity for the right candidate."

Weiser said he wants to hire a new coach "as soon as possible," but his first responsibility is toward the university and the student athletes.

"We'll move as quickly as we can, but unlike the football search, perhaps we do have a little more flexibility," Weiser said. "We are not going to hurry and make a mistake."

Wooldridge, usually quite animated during games, was expressionless for the majority of Thursday's contest.

About five minutes after the loss, Weiser and Wooldridge walked from K-State's locker room across the hall to a different room to discuss Wooldridge's future.

Weiser emerged 12 minutes later and walked away, while Wooldridge remained hidden from the media for 10 more minutes.

After Wooldridge removed his neck brace and came into the hallway, he was surrounded by reporters and walked straight to the post-game press conference to answer questions – most of which centered around his future.

At the press conference, Wooldridge avoided the details of his meeting with Weiser, but it was clear he had just coached his last game at K-State.

"I'm feeling fine, I really am," Wooldridge said after the press conference. "I think a lot of our program. I think a lot of the people who have invested in the program, and the kids.

"I've got a great deal of pride in it – great deal of pride. I wish we would have come down here and won the ballgame today. That would have been a great way to keep moving, but it didn't happen."

In six years as K-State's coach, Wooldridge compiled an overall record of 83-90 (.480), including two winning seasons in 2004-05 and 2005-06. He said he does not have any regrets, but wishes he could have helped K-State win more games.

"Just good enough to get to the threshold but not quite good enough to get over it," Wooldridge said. "That's disappointing – I don't know that I'd say regretful, but disappointing. You get that close, but it would be great if you could get over it."

After answering questions for about 15 minutes, Wooldridge went back to the team hotel and broke the news to his players.

After the game, when sophomore guard David Hoskins was asked if he thought Wooldridge would remain as K-State's coach, he said "of course."

"That is the coach who recruited me, so that is the coach I expect to see next year," Hoskins said.

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PARKS | Artist documented life on K-State campus in photographs

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different government agencies in the early 1940s, and joined Life Magazine toward the end of the decade. It was with this magazine that he would do some of his greatest work.

Parks said on multiple occasions that he considered his camera to be a weapon, one he could use to fight racism. Much of his work focused on working-class African Americans; many say his work is said to express the dignity of his subjects, no matter how poor or destitute.

Fort Scott left Parks with many painful memories of racism, but he returned many times to document the city and took trips to other parts of the state to do the same. He also filmed 1969's "The Learning Tree" in Kansas, a film adaptation of his autobiographical novel.

Parks directed more films, including "Shaft," which told the story an African American detective played by Richard Roundtree and paved the way for many for many more films that focused on African Americans.

He composed "Martin," a ballet to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and authored several books during his life both fiction and non-fiction.

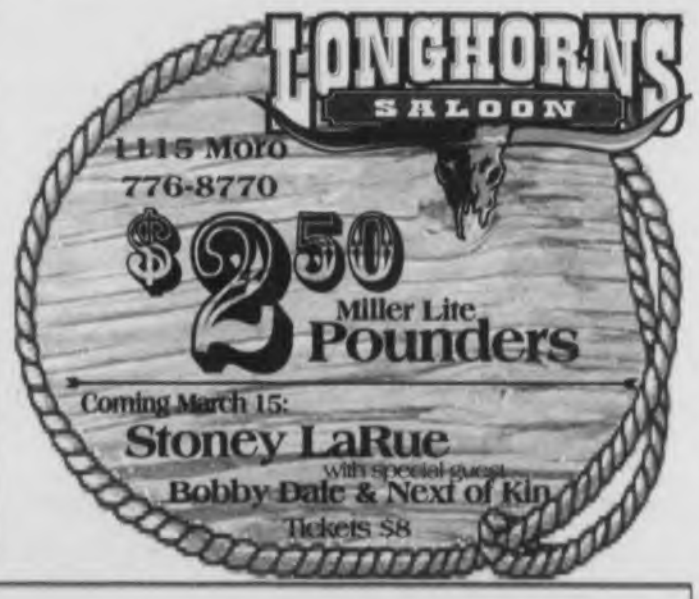
"I thought he was a man who overcame extreme circumstances to excel," Parks' great-nephew David Cooksey said from his home in Wichita. "He opened the door for the status quo to be broken."

Cooksey said Parks will be buried in Fort Scott. Where Parks' parents and several relatives also are buried, and he'd expressed a desire in recent years to be buried in Kansas.

Parks visited K-State and Manhattan several times, taking pictures and teaching students and teachers lessons he'd learned in his time here. Pat Patton, research specialist for University Archives, said he captured many images on campus and around the city, including many in the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church.

In 1973, Parks donated a collection of 121 prints of some of his best work to the school, including "Mrs. Jefferson." He also made a donation to what is now the Manhattan Arts Center, both are in the Beach Museum of Art.

The portrait of Lucy Jefferson is the only piece of Parks' work on display in the museum. Katherine Schlageck, supervisor of Education and Public Programs at the museum, said the rest is secured in shipping crates in preparation for a move made necessary by work being done to the museum.



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Professor arrested on stalking charges

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State psychology professor was arrested Thursday on charges of stalking a former member of the K-State track and field team and violating a protective order.

John Uhlarik, 63, was arrested at about 11 a.m. Thursday at his home, 2340 Park Drive. He was arrested on reports of continual intentional, malicious and repeated following or harassing of the victim, according to a release by the Riley County Police Department.

RCPD officers also served a search warrant at Uhlarik's home.

The protective order dates back to 2004 when Uhlarik was arrested for stalking the same victim at Ahearn Field House.

After the incident in 2004, Uhlarik was suspended with pay from teaching his classes at K-State for the remainder of spring 2004.

Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the university is aware of the situation.

"We are assessing the situation and monitoring it as well," he said.

White would not comment on whether Uhlarik would be suspended again.

Uhlarik's bond was set at $5,000.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Luke Stramel, sophomore in theater and Pizza Hut employee, throws beaded necklaces to spectators Saturday morning while making his way along the parade route on Moro Street as part of the 28th annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Irish cheer

St. Patrick's Day parade draws more than 1,000 to Aggieville

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Green was the color of the day in Aggieville as everyone from children to family pets enjoyed the 28th annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

From people with green-dyed hair to pets with green food coloring on their fur, more than 1,000 people lined the streets Saturday to watch the parade and show their St. Patrick's Day spirit.

The parade was sponsored by the Aggieville Business Association.

Dogs were a popular parade feature, whether participating in it with their owners or merely watching events from the sidelines.

One dog, Gypsy, wore a bright green sweater with the words "Sniff me, I'm Irish" on it.

Gypsy's owners, Cristi Cantrell, junior in apparel, marketing and design, and Paul Watts, Manhattan resident, stood outside Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1211 Moro St., to watch the parade.

"The kids love her, and she loves kids," Cantrell said of her dog.

The parade began with children lining the streets to get the best position for the candy and other items thrown by some of the parade participants.

KinderCare Learning Centers, Wamego Dutch Mill, the Junction City-Fort Riley Mini-Wheels Shrine Club and St. Joseph Senior Village were some of the participants.

Yard Art Classics, a collection of antique cars, including a 1958 Chevy Impala and a 1960s model Ford Mustang, was a popular parade entry.

Another popular entry was the 1971 Seagrave model fire truck from the Woodstock Fire Department in Woodstock, Va.

Driven by John Stamey, volunteer firefighter for the Riley County Fire Department, and Doug Messer, firefighter for Riley County Fire Department, the fire truck was a fully-functioning vehicle when it was purchased, Stamey said.

"It was operational as a firetruck six months before we bought it," Stamey said.

The truck has required regular repairs, but no major work, he said.

The truck isn't used to fight fires, Messer said, except when on other vehicles are available.

"Only when there's nothing else," Messer said.

When the parade ended and participants were back in City Park, a 1-year-old Saint Bernard puppy became the center of attention for some.



Josh Livingston, left, and Tyler Marty, both residents of Columbia, Mo., rest on the sidewalk along Moro Street after watching the St. Patrick's Day parade on Saturday. (Collegian note: Photo altered to delete obscenity.)

Weighing 125 pounds, Chewbacca, or "Chewie" as its owner called it, drew children and adults alike.

Chewie's owner is K-State graduate Nathan Jacobs, who attended the parade.

"She's got it down to where she knows to sit down and lay down, and she'll get her belly rubbed," Jacobs said.

While Chewie had up to six people petting her at one time, one boy couldn't stay away.

Miguel Martinez, the 2-year-old son of Robert and Jennifer Martinez, tried to follow Chewie when Jacobs started to leave.

"He wants to go home with that dog," his mother said.

Halls have drinking codes

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Housing and Dining Services has a firm policy on drinking in the residence halls, as well as large consequences if students are caught.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining, said no students under the age of 21 can drink in the residence halls.

"If you are caught with alcohol you might go through ABC, which is an alcohol behavioral program," he said. "The judicial process taken all depends on the circumstances, and then consequences will be determined."

Jackson said students rarely repeat the offense after they have gone through the Hall Governing Board.

"I think since there are rare repeats of the offenses, that really shows that we have a good judicial system and it works," he said.

Jackson said there are long-term consequences, like being asked to leave and the financial burden. If students are asked to leave the hall, they still must pay the residence fees.

Jackson said there are about 3,800 students who live in the residence halls and fewer than 100 go through the judicial system for

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Jardine renovation proceeding as scheduled

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tradition. Education. Global. Imaginative.

These are the Community Cornerstones of the Jardine Apartment Complex.

The Jardine staff asked its present and former residents and staff what Jardine meant to them, and the cornerstones are the common characteristics.

Jardine is on schedule with its 10-year redevelopment that will cost more than $100 million and will give its residents more housing options and a sense of community.

Architects, designers and activity planners will be using the cornerstones as a guide.

"As students live with us, we're going to design everything based on those cornerstones," said Deborah Kohl, coordinator for community development for Housing and Dining Services.

Funding for this project came from bonds issued by the Kansas Development Finance Authority and private contributions. K-State Housing and Dining Services does not receive funding from state, city or local governments or the university. The residents' current rent will not be affected by the renovation.

Jardine was built in 1957, and its renovation began in spring 2005 with the residents' relocation from buildings A, B and C, which were demolished in fall 2005. The

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High 59 Wind SW 10 mph
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Storms ravage Midwest

LAWRENCE — A storm system swept through northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri on Sunday, carrying winds that knocked over airplanes at the downtown Kansas City airport and ripped roofs off homes, businesses, the University of Kansas and the Great Wolf Lodge Indoor Water Park.

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Troops dead from bomb

KABUL, Afghanistan — A roadside bomb killed four U.S. troops passing by in an armored vehicle in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday, the deadliest attack on coalition forces in a month. In Kabul, a suicide bombing Sunday killed two people and narrowly missed the chief of Afghanistan's upper house of parliament, and he accused Pakistani intelligence of trying to assassinate him.

New York student killed

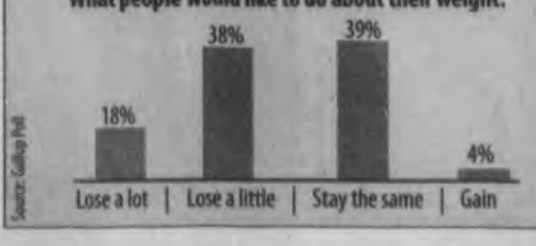
NEW YORK — Authorities will seek an indictment against Darryl Littlejohn for the slaying of Imette St. Guillen, a John Jay College graduate student. Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Sunday that blood found on the plastic ties used to bind Imette St. Guillen has been matched to Littlejohn, a bouncer at the bar where St. Guillen was last seen alive.

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Obesity in America

Last week, during a lecture at the University of South Carolina, Surgeon General Richard Carmona sounded the alarm about overweight Americans. "Obesity is the terror within," he said.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SENATOR TRENT WANTS A HUMANITARIAN DAUGHTER. WELL, I GUESS HE COULD NAME HER CARA LOTT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals P

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Wooldridge relieved of coaching duties



DALLAS – Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge will not return as K-State's coach next season following the Wildcats' 73-65 loss to Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Weiser said Wooldridge needed to get the team into the NCAA Tournament in order to keep his job. By finishing 15-13, that wasn't going to happen.

"The expectations were pretty clear," Weiser said. "We wanted to be in the NCAA Tournament."

ABU GHRAIB PRISON TO CLOSE

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The U.S. military will close Abu Ghraib prison, probably within three months, and transfer some 4,500 prisoners to other jails in Iraq, a military spokesman in Iraq said Thursday.

However, a Department of Defense official in Washington disputed that claim, according to NBC News, and said the spokesman's remarks had been misinterpreted.

ARMY TO INVESTIGATE TILLMAN DEATH

WASHINGTON – The Army said Saturday it will launch a criminal investigation into the April 2004 death of Pat Tillman, the former professional football player who was shot to death by fellow soldiers in Afghanistan in what previous Army reviews had concluded was an accidental shooting.

Col. Joseph Curtin, an Army spokesman, said the Defense Department office of inspector general had reviewed the matter at the Army's request and concluded that a criminal probe was warranted.

AT&T BUYS BELLSOUTH

AT&T announced an agreement to buy BellSouth for $67 billion. AT&T currently owns 60 percent of Cingular, the No. 1 wireless carrier, while BellSouth owns the remaining 40 percent. As part of the deal, AT&T would assume full control of Cingular.

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WASHBURN SCULPTURE TO STAY

TOPEKA – A legal battle ended over Washburn University's display of a sculpture that offended some Roman Catholics, who said it had a phallic appearance.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused March 6 to consider a legal challenge filed by a faculty member and student at the university.

The decision let stand a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that said Washburn did not violate the challengers' rights.

PHOTOGRAPHER, FILMMAKER PARKS DIES

NEW YORK – Gordon Parks, who captured the struggles and triumphs of black America as a photographer for Life magazine and then became Hollywood's first major black director with "The Learning Tree" and the hit "Shaft," died Tuesday, a family member said. He was 93.

Parks, who also wrote fiction and was an accomplished composer, died in New York, his nephew, Charles Parks, said in a telephone interview from Lawrence.

Parks covered everything from fashion to politics to sports during his 20 years at Life, from 1948 to 1968.

HEART ATTACK BLAMED FOR MILOSEVIC DEATH

THE HAGUE, Netherlands – Preliminary autopsy results indicate that former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic died of a heart attack, a spokeswoman for the U.N. war crimes tribunal said Sunday.

Two pathologists from Belgrade attended the procedure and gave the tribunal a summary, said spokeswoman Alexandra Milenov.

Still, she stressed, the cause of death was preliminary, and a toxicology report would still be carried out.

Milosevic was found dead Saturday in his cell. The remains will be released to his family Monday, she said.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, March 9

- John Uhlarik, 2340 Park Drive, was arrested at 11:15 a.m. for stalking and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Charles Burnett, Wichita, was arrested at 2:26 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Daylone Busch, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 704, was arrested at 3:40 p.m. for aggravated battery. No bond was set.
- David Pena, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Friday, March 10

- Reginald Starks, 1349 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Nathaniel Aping, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Brian Wishard, 3535 Scottie Lane, was arrested at 2:28 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $3,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- Exchange students from Ecole Superieure d'Agricul:ure de Purpan in France will present "French Agriculture, Present and Future," at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- The International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 6 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union K room.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union's Big 12 Room.
- K-State Debate and Advocacy and the Riley County Senior Citizen's Center will host an informational meeting, "The Prescription Drug Bill and Medicare Part D," at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Riley County Senior Services Center.
- The Multicultural Business Student Association will host a "Diversity in Action" conference from noon to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

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Storms rip through Kansas

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – A storm system swept through northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri Sunday, carrying winds that knocked over airplanes at the downtown Kansas City airport and ripped roofs off homes, businesses, the University of Kansas buildings and the Great Wolf Lodge Indoor Water Park.

The storm came on the heels of a powerful system that ripped through southern Missouri and southern Illinois overnight, killing a married couple whose car was blown off the road and destroying homes along a path of more than 20 miles, officials said.

Emergency management officials reported no deaths or injuries from the storms later Sunday.

The National Weather Service had not confirmed whether the thunderstorm was a tornado, but several weather spotters reported tornadoes to area television stations.

The storm knocked out the warning sirens in Douglas County, prompting police to take to the streets to warn residents to prepare for the next expected storm system.

The third storm system popped up Sunday afternoon, with hail – some up to baseball size – reported in several northwest Missouri counties including Clay, Ray, Cass, Bates and Linn counties. Preliminary reports indicated more trees down, roofs damaged and power outages, but no injuries or severe damage.

A spokeswoman for the Kansas Adjutant General's office said emergency management officials declared Douglas County a local disaster after the storm hit Lawrence and the surrounding area at about 8 a.m. Sunday.

The University of Kansas campus was littered with trees, roof tiles and window glass after several buildings, including Anschutz Library and the chancellor's residence were damaged, said Joy Moser, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Adjutant General's Department.

The roof of the nondenominational Danforth Chapel was nearly completely torn off.

The university canceled Monday's classes to clean up the damage. Sixty percent of campus buildings were damaged, the university said in a news release. Only emergency personnel were asked to report for work Monday. Classes and normal operations would resume on Tuesday.

The storm also left damage across Lawrence, with awnings and roofs destroyed all along Massachusetts Street, the main street through downtown. A building that houses a T-shirt company east of downtown Lawrence collapsed, and spires were blown off the top of Plymouth Congregational Church, one of the oldest churches in the city.

James Patterson, 23, was asleep in his upstairs apartment when a sudden drop in pressure woke him about 8 a.m.

"It felt like I was in the tornado, if that's what it was," he said.

In a small trailer court in north Lawrence, Rhonda Burns was trying to figure out how to recover after two trees fell through her trailer early Sunday. She said her cousin was walking from one end of the trailer when the trees came through, missing her bedroom by inches.

"If the wind had shifted that tree just a few inches, I wouldn't be talking to you," said Burns, who said she and her cousin had been homeless before moving into the trailer.

"We get a free week in a hotel; then I guess we're homeless again," she said.

Severe damage also was reported Sunday morning in Wyandotte County, where winds sucked off part of the roof at the Great Wolf Lodge water resort, tore roofs off numerous homes and blew windows out of the Indian Springs Shopping Mall in Kansas City, Kansas.

Russell Archuleta, general manager of the lodge, said half of the skylight was gone, but no guests or employees were injured.

At Kansas City International Airport, the storm lifted a cargo container off the airfield and blew it into several vehicles, said spokesman Joe McBride. But only one Southwest Airlines flight was delayed during the hail storm, and the power went off briefly in Terminal A.

At the Charles B. Wheeler Downtown Airport, McBride said several private airplanes parked inside a hangar were damaged when gusts blew off the structure's door.

"There was damage of aircraft out on the airfield, too. They were tied down and some of them spun around," said McBride.

The run of the Irish



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Starting off at 12:30 p.m. in Aggieville, participants in the 28th Annual St. Patrick's Day two-mile fun run and leprechaun walk ran a new course around City Park and ended at 12th Street. The start to the two-mile race was followed by the beginning of the 10K road race at 1:15 p.m.

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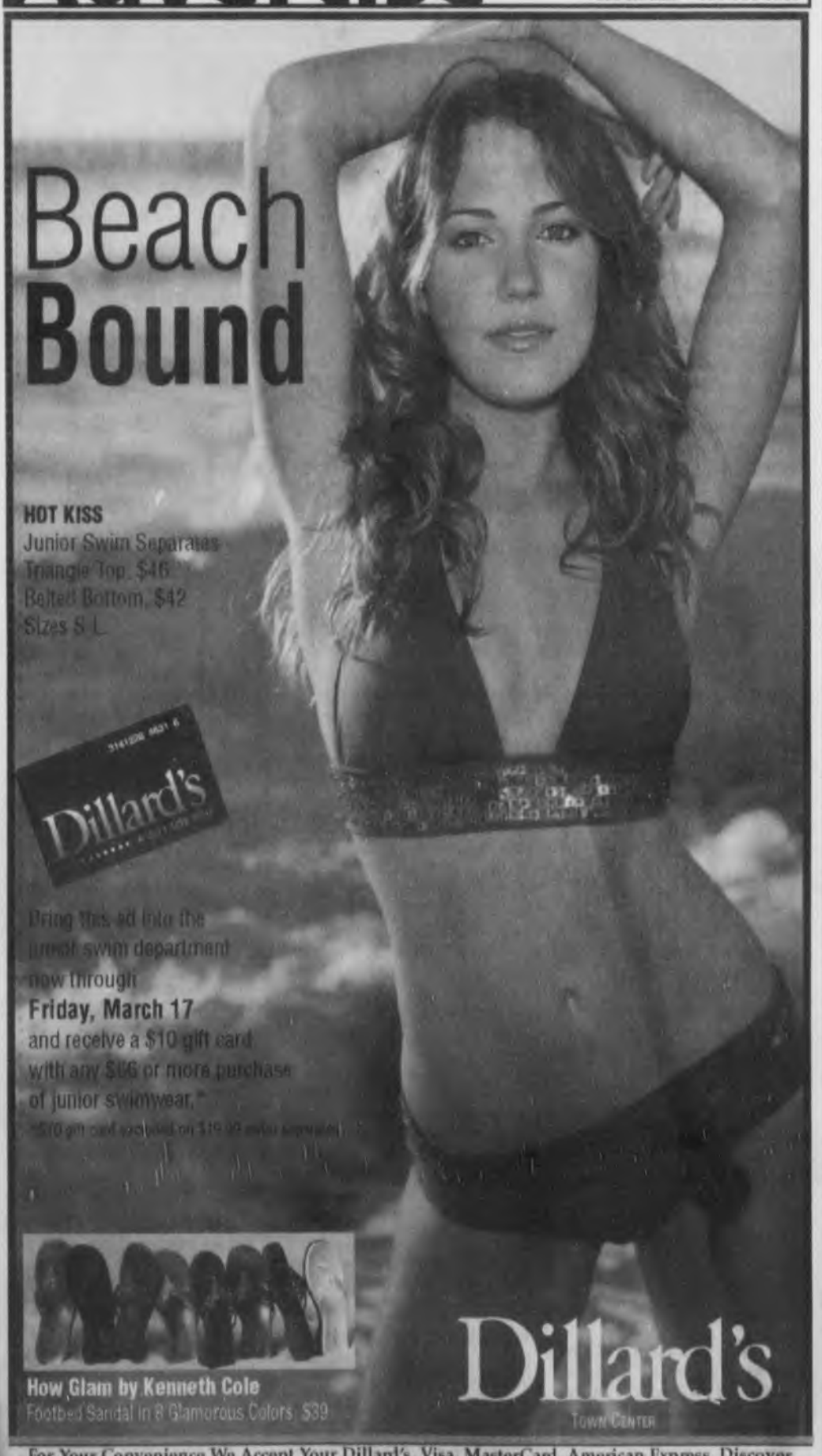
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TO THE POINT

K-State fans must show patience... again

By the end of the academic year, Athletics Director Tim Weiser will have earned his pay.

In November and into early December, Weiser was charged with finding a replacement for K-State football coach Bill Snyder, who retired after 17 incredible seasons at the helm of the Wildcat football program.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Weiser hired Virginia offensive coordinator Ron Prince as the man to replace Snyder, who is a lock for the college football hall of fame.

From all indications, the hiring of Prince has been as good as any K-State fan could have hoped.

Weiser is now charged with hiring a new men's basketball coach after the dismissal of Jim Wooldridge following Thursday's 73-65 loss to Texas Tech in the Big 12 Tournament.

Replacing Wooldridge doesn't hold quite the same weight as replacing Snyder, but it is still a huge decision, as there is a rich basketball tradition at K-State despite a recent slump.

Of course, there will be speculation as to who will be the next leader of the basketball Wildcats, but just like the football coaching search, K-State fans must have patience and let Weiser do his job.

Weiser has said it will be at least two weeks before a new coach is announced. Until then, K-State fans should be hopeful Weiser hires a coach of the quality that Prince has proven to be thus far.

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To be good or to stray

The reason being good never seemed so bad



ANNETTE LAWLESS

I am a good girl.

From being a Girl Scout and a Girls State delegate to being active in my church and everything else in-between, I have learned one solid lesson in life – honesty is always the best policy. Through my experiences, however, being a good girl is not as easy as it seems.

Ever since we were little, life has thrown us thousands of temptations, whether it be to steal, to cheat on our homework or even to tell a simple lie.

For those who have been bad, they are fully aware of the consequences. When you steal, you go to jail. When you cheat on your homework, you get an "F." And when you lie, well, you're bound to lose someone's trust.

Despite these consequences, people continue to steal, cheat and lie. But why?

In regards to Daniel Kirksey's column, I think we all understand his message. Evil does exist in our society. But to be quite honest, it is not necessary to sacrifice our morals.

We all should be good boys and girls at heart.

When I worked in Washington, D.C., last year, I realized how many people lack true morals.

I worked with 14 interns from around the world, but most of them were from the East Coast. Most fell under one category – they were a bunch of liars.

They cheated on their significant others, their work and their money reports. But as these 14 people were cheating on just about anything around them, I think the people they ended up cheating the most were themselves.

This cheating, this form of evil, had extreme consequences for them. Their bad-to-the-bone attitude was contagious. Once they started cheating, they really couldn't stop.

I was stereotyped as that nice girl from Kansas – strong in my morals and religious at heart.

One night, a handful of interns broke the rules – they partied, and I mean partied, at an event with several high school students. My roommate and I were chaperones that night. We had never been more disgusted in our lives.

Here we were, working for a national civic-leadership organization, and my co-workers were partying like they were on a tacky Jerry Springer episode. Dancing provocatively and drinking was one thing, but to be doing that in front of minors was a bit much.

After that my roommate and I confronted our employers and co-workers. We demanded that we stop sacrificing our morals and start playing by the rules. Evil, in this case being ridiculously drunken fools, was not necessary.

At that point, the party interns should have been fired. But they weren't, and our employers gave them a second chance.

It was here that our core of interns was divided. I considered the response to be much like a reality TV episode – a little too overdramatic for my taste. We had the evil team and the good team. My roommate and I became intern outcasts, as others saw us as the tattle-tales of the bunch.

While the last few weeks of my job were unbearable, I became a much stronger person – I realized the value of honesty.

Does stealing, cheating and lying really get people where they need to be in our world? If people didn't steal, maybe the price for things at the department store wouldn't be so high. If they didn't cheat, maybe our teachers wouldn't be so hesitant to offer extra credit. And if they didn't lie, just maybe we all could trust the rest of the world.

Through an idealistic society – and yes, I do believe it is achievable – we wouldn't have to worry about trust. Trust would be a part of our everyday lives, and evil would become a tale we'd tell our children on Halloween night.

In Washington, at first, honesty seemed to have no benefits. People stereotyped me, and eventually shunned my roommate and me. Those people knew I was a strong and reliable woman. I chose not to sacrifice my morals just to fit in. Evil was not a necessity, and it never should be.

Through that hard experience, I learned how to be honest with others and, more importantly, to be honest with myself.

Being good never seemed so bad. But more than the recommendations I received or the relationships I built through this experience, that was the most important thing I achieved in one of the most competitive cities in the nation.

Honesty may not seem like the best policy, but it undoubtedly is the better policy.

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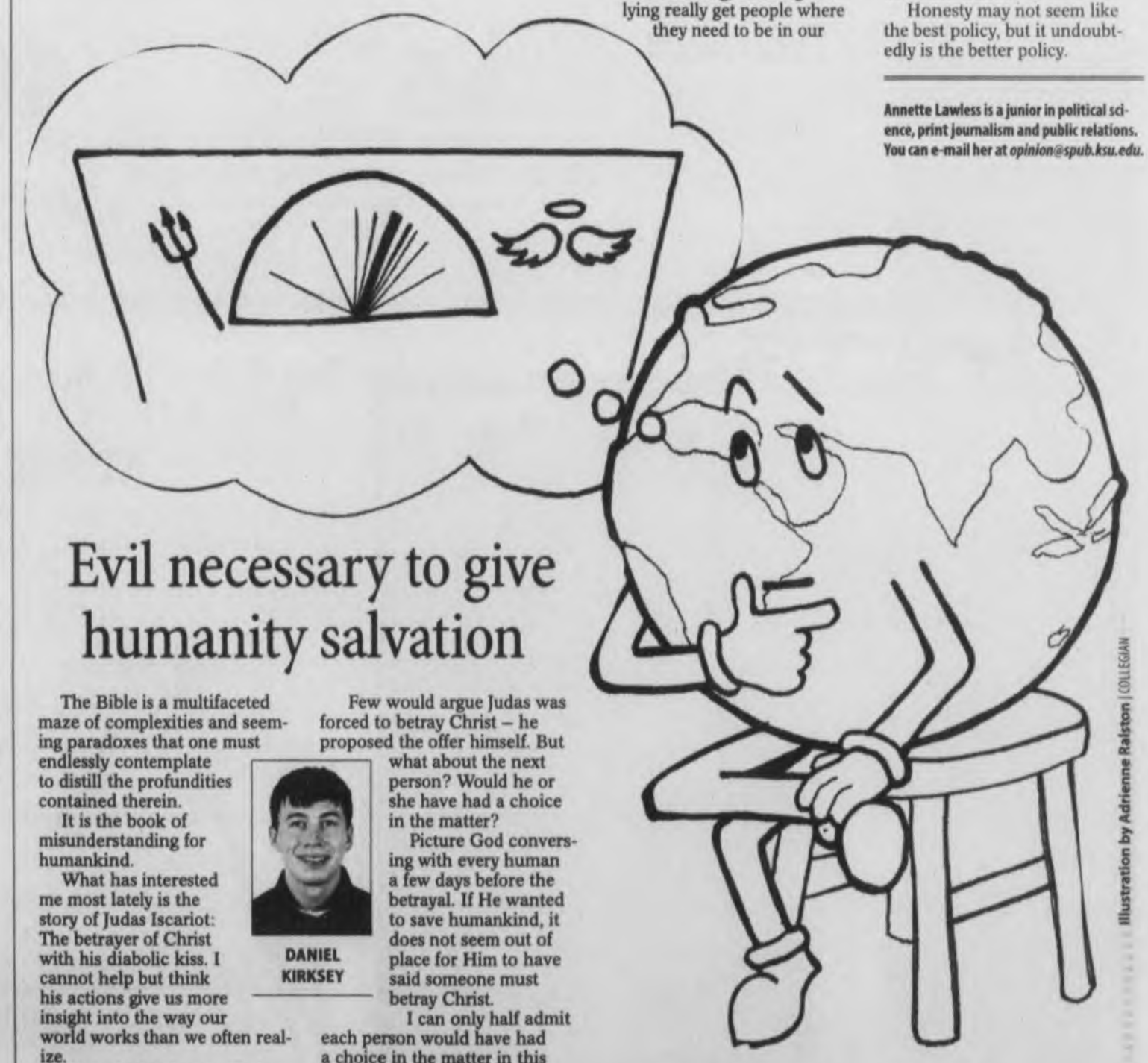


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Evil necessary to give humanity salvation

DANIEL KIRKSEY

The Bible is a multifaceted maze of complexities and seeming paradoxes that one must endlessly contemplate to distill the profundities contained therein.

It is the book of misunderstanding for humankind.

What has interested me most lately is the story of Judas Iscariot: The betrayer of Christ with his diabolic kiss. I cannot help but think his actions give us more insight into the way our world works than we often realize.

Christ had to be crucified as a sacrifice for the ills of humankind; this is the cornerstone of Christianity and its only offered road to perfection. This means explicitly then that, at some point in time, someone had to betray Christ.

In a larger context this says evil was, beyond a shadow of a doubt, absolutely necessary for the good of humankind.

An important question raised, then, is one of free will. If Christ had to be betrayed to save humanity, did we have a choice in whether or not to do it?

Few would argue Judas was forced to betray Christ – he proposed the offer himself. But what about the next person? Would he or she have had a choice in the matter?

Picture God conversing with every human a few days before the betrayal. If He wanted to save humankind, it does not seem out of place for Him to have said someone must betray Christ.

I can only half admit each person would have had a choice in the matter in this situation. What God would have, essentially, been saying is, "Either all of you suffer eternal absence from my presence when you die or just one of you – but someone will.

In a world of a finite number of people, someone (presumably the last person asked) did not have a choice in offering that diabolic kiss to save humanity; Christ could not crucify himself.

This implies a world that cannot function for the good of "everyone" and "each one" simultaneously.

Judas Iscariot at least partially explains war, pain, suffering and a million other negative subjects. I'll admit it doesn't tell us why we need these things, but it at least tells us we do indeed have them, which is a start.

The problem that comes with a realization like this is the human tendency to try to rationalize its own evil behavior.

Judas might have easily said, "If it has to be done, what's wrong with doing it? I might as well make a shekel or two in the process."

C.S. Lewis would point out that what Judas fails to realize is, "If you do the devil's work, be prepared for his wages."

I do not want to think that my limited understanding approaches God. We might never understand why the universe unfolds the way it does, but no relief from pain comes in having a god whose mind we can understand.

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To the guy who has red hair and blue eyes that studies human body in the library every morning: I love you.

To the tall, thin, good-looking gay guy in my cognitive psychology class: We all know you are stylish and good-looking, so you can quit taking your little breaks and making your grand re-entrances.

To all of you whiny people that feel you need to express yourselves in the Fourum: Shut up. Complaining about who won the election won't change anything. Get over it. We're sick of hearing about it. Go to Lawrence where I'm sure you will be welcomed with open arms.

Nickel Creek: There's just something about people who've been playing together since they were four years old.

Chris Thile can play my bouzouki anytime.

Can someone please teach Megan Molitor how to write a real opinionated article so she can stop filling up the Collegian with worthless crap?

Get over it guys. Wooly was a good guy but he was sub-.500 as our head coach. Please stop feeling bad for him; he'll be all right.

On Friday my friend successfully got 15 comments into the Fourum. She has officially O.D.'d on Fourum. Don't worry, we put her in rehab. Keep her in your prayers as she recovers.

Pretty sure all of Maddy's supporters were busy with their extracurriculars and couldn't make it to Longhorn's at 5:30, but you should've seen it a couple hours later.

Red neck, belt buckle, college of agriculture hicks: 1, Everybody else: 0. Way to go College of Ag, thanks for making K-State worse off.

Snape wouldn't be such a d-bag if he wasn't so emo.

Got any fries with that shake?

The mere existence of the flamethrower means that somewhere, sometime a man thought to himself: Boy, I'd sure like to set that guy on fire, but he's just too far away.

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Musician plays folk, jazz, blues on 4 instruments

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Guy Davis filled the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., with the melodies of folk music, jazz and blues Saturday night, joking and telling stories with the audience along the way.

Davis was in Manhattan as part of the art center's Birdhouse Productions acoustic series. Saturday was Davis' second performance in Manhattan; his first Birdhouse concert was in January 2002.

Davis used four instruments in his performance Saturday: two guitars, a banjo and a harmonica. He played songs written by himself and by other blues musicians like Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters and Charles Brown.

David Kamerer, founder and director of the Birdhouse series, said Davis' music pays tribute to genres that are the bedrock of modern music.

"He worked beautifully with a very innovative approach," Kamerer said of Davis' performance, "but he brings a lot of new stuff to it, shuffling the deck and reinventing classic blues and folk music."

Kamerer said about 160 people attended, and he said Davis kept the audience involved in the performance.

"It's one thing to have an audience that enjoys your show, but it's even better when you enjoy the audience your playing for."

Guy Davis
MUSICIAN

"(Davis) captured the audience and showed a wide range of approach to blues, and people really respond to that," he said.

Davis said he believes he played a good show because of the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the audience.

"It's one thing to have an audience that enjoys your show, but it's even better when you enjoy the audience your playing for," Davis said of Saturday's crowd.

Alex Vickers, junior in computer science, said he enjoyed Davis' conversations and stories he shared with the audience between songs.

"I liked how he brought you into each song," Vickers said, "the way he told a story in every song and how he really showed his emotions."

Vickers said he has seen at least six other Birdhouse performances, but Davis' was one of the best. Vickers said he used to play guitar, which was one reason he enjoyed the show so much.

After Davis finished his performance, the audience cheered twice for encores. Davis said many of his selections will be on his new album "Skunk Mellow," which he said will be released in April.



Guy Davis plays his banjo while performing in the Birdhouse Productions acoustic series Saturday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center. Davis performed folk, jazz and blues music.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Professor gives classical piano concert Friday

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Edwards, professor emeritus in the Department of Music, performed classical piano pieces Friday night at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

An audience of about 50 people watched and listened as Edwards played pieces in three movements by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Claude Debussy and Fryderyk Chopin. Edwards also performed pieces by Heitor Villa-Lobos and Enrique Granados.

Before opening his performance with the Mozart selection, Edwards said the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth is approaching this year.

"The A-minor sonata was composed in the summer of 1778 when the composer was in Paris," Edwards said of the selection. "It isn't about entertaining ... It's about tragic events. It ranks among the towering achievements of solo piano."

Edwards talked about the Debussy pieces as well, translating the meanings of the titles of the movements, which were in French, and explaining the presence of another person on the stage for those pieces.

"After I turned 60, I decided it would be perfectly fine for me to use the score," he joked about having someone turn pages for him.

Edwards' performance was well-received by the crowd, which applauded enthusiastically after each piece and gave him a standing ovation at the end of the concert.

"I thought it was wonderful," Stephanie Gorges, junior in print journalism, said. "I had Dr. Edwards as a teacher my freshman year, and I heard him play once at the All Faiths Chapel, and he was amazing."

Dick Hayter, associate dean and professor of engineering, also said he enjoyed the performance.

"Bob Edwards is just a treasure to have in Manhattan, so any chance you get to hear a talent like that is just a pleasure," Hayter said.

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SPORTS

K-State's fate lies in Weiser's hands



MICHAEL ASHFORD

K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser holds the fate of K-State athletics, and quite possibly the entire university, in his hands.

He has already overseen the biggest hiring at this school in 16 years by choosing former Virginia offensive coordinator Ron Prince to take over for the legendary Bill Snyder.

Weiser might have hit a grand slam by hiring Prince. Prince is taking the K-State football program into uncharted territory, from open practices to an improved Web site to a new dedication to recruiting.

But the proof is in the pudding, my friends. In other words, Prince has yet to prove he can coach. I've got my money on Prince to succeed.

Now, Weiser has to hire a men's basketball coach following the decision to fire coach Jim Wooldridge after K-State's 73-65 loss to Texas Tech in the Big 12 Tournament.

In one academic year, Weiser will have replaced the head coaches of this school's two most prominent athletic teams, and make no mistake about it, Prince's success and the new men's basketball coach's success could make or break K-State.

When Snyder was hired in 1989, he brought with him a winning attitude and a will to succeed, which, in turn, brought more than 136 wins in 16 seasons.

It also brought incredible fan support, more revenue, increased enrollment and made K-State a nationally and internationally recognized university.

On the basketball side, K-State used to be a powerhouse. Until the late 1990s, the Wildcats were a force on the national stage, appearing in 22 NCAA Tournaments, 16 Sweet Sixteens, eight Elite Eights, and four Final Fours.

Then came Tom Asbury, who nearly drove the K-State basketball program into nonexistence.

When you know the depths to which Asbury sank the K-State basketball program to – he was fired after a pathetic 9-19 overall and 2-9 Big 12 Conference record in 1999 – you have to have a profound sense of gratitude for what Wooldridge accomplished at K-State.

Wooldridge made the K-State basketball program better, but after six seasons and numerous close losses, it was clear he wasn't the coach to get the Wildcats over the hump.

So now, K-State begins the search for another coach for a high-profile sport.

Whoever Weiser chooses as the new basketball coach must win. So must Prince. It really is that simple.

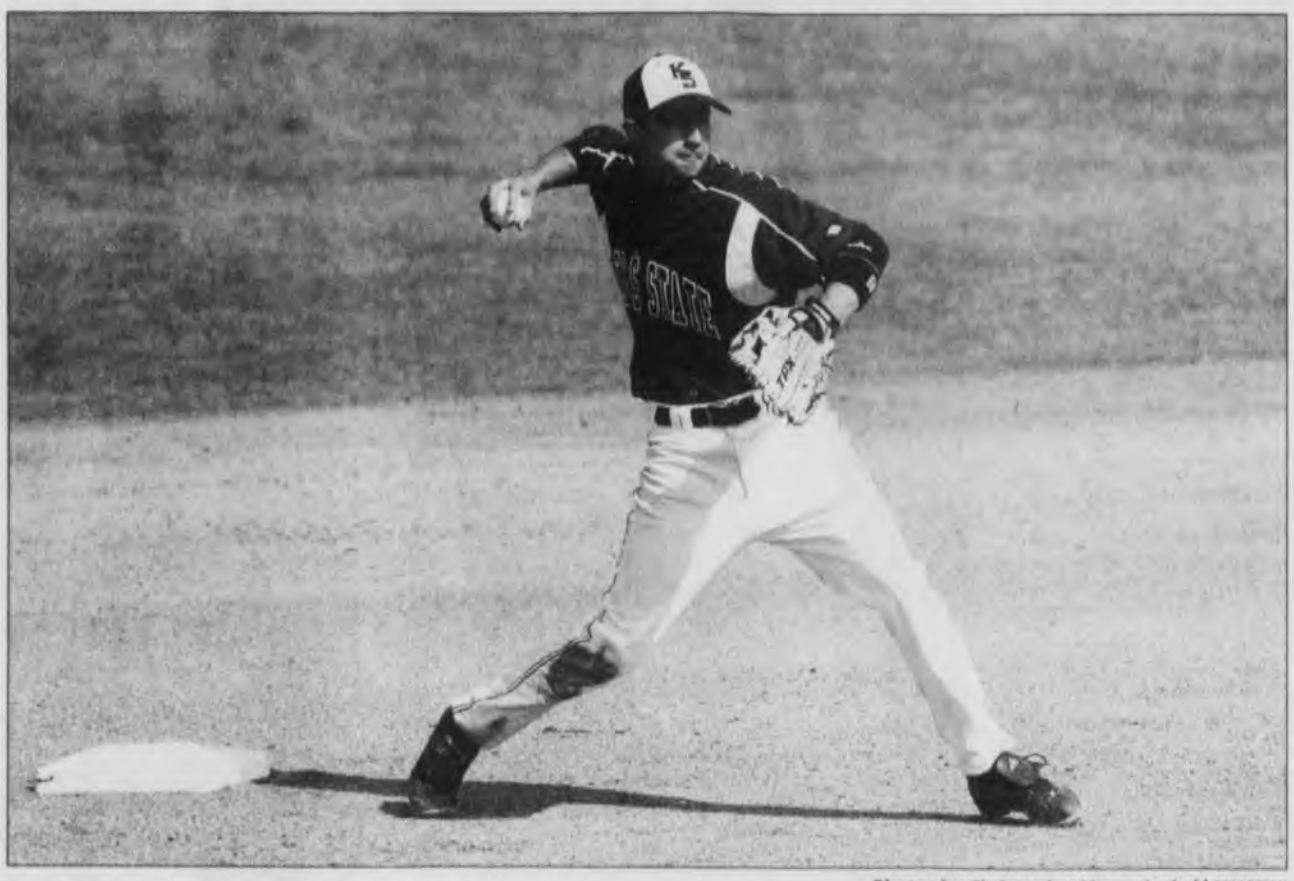
K-State's livelihood, at least on the athletic stage, depends on the success Prince and the new basketball coach have, from revenue to recognition to sponsorships.

K-State cannot afford to see the football program slip and let the basketball program continue to tread water. Not in the age of bigger, better, faster, stronger and, mostly importantly, richer college athletics.

Weiser's choices could affect the university for the next generation. I believe that Weiser and his staff know this. In fact, I know they know this. It's what they're paid to know and do.

After seeing how Weiser handled the hiring of Prince, I trust his judgment to bring another quality coach to K-State, for the sake of the fans, K-State athletics and the entire university.

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Daniel Dellasega attempts to convert the double play during K-State's game against Xavier on Sunday. K-State completed the series sweep with a 9-0 win.

Sweet sweep

3 weekend wins help Cats achieve longest win streak in two years

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weekend was a successful one for the K-State baseball team as it swept Xavier in a three-game homestand starting Friday against the Musketeers.

Freshman Ben Hornbeck, senior Adam Cowart and sophomore Chase Bayuk each picked up wins in the weekend games as K-State (12-1) extended its current win streak to 11 games.

The streak is the longest since K-State won 11 in a row in 2004 during Brad Hill's first season as head coach. The last time the Wildcats won more than 11 games in a row was a 14-game streak between the 1911 and 1912 seasons.

Bayuk (3-0) kept Xavier scoreless for seven innings, and K-State broke open a close game with five runs in the sixth inning Sunday afternoon at Tointon Stadium.

Bayuk also scattered just two hits through seven innings to earn his third-straight win and struck out five batters with no walks in his victory.

Nine Wildcats recorded hits on the afternoon, led by freshman Tyler Link and seniors Joe Roundy and Barrett Rice's two apiece. Link and Rice both recorded home runs on the afternoon as K-State improved to 9-0 at home this season.

The Wildcats won 9-1 Saturday as Cowart (3-0) threw eight strong innings, and Roundy led a 12-hit Wildcat attack.

Cowart picked up the win after limiting Xavier to just one run on three hits over eight innings. He struck out nine and, at one point in the middle innings, retired 15 of 16 batters. Sophomore Daniel Edwards pitched a perfect ninth inning to close out the win.

Xavier's Michael Lewis (0-3) took the loss after surrendering four runs on eight hits in 7.0 innings.

The game was close until the Wildcats put it out of reach in the eighth with a two-run double from Rice and run-scoring singles from freshman Byron Wiley and junior Eli Rumler upped the lead to 8-1. Senior Brandon Farr's sacrifice fly to left field plated the game's final run as the Cats took the ending 9-1 lead.

Roundy had three hits on the day, which upped his current hitting streak to 10 games. His 2-for-4 day Sunday has his hitting streak sitting at 11 games now.

Sophomore Derek Bunker finished 1-for-4 Saturday and has recorded a hit in each of the past six games since he began leading off.

Friday was the closest game of the series, with K-State coming out on top 6-4. The Wildcats rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh and closer senior Bryan Peterson halted Xavier rallies in both the eighth and ninth innings.

Down 4-3 in the seventh, K-State rallied for three runs to take a 6-4 lead as pinch hitter junior Eddie Vasquez led things off with a double to left center and moved to third on a Bunker single to left.

Junior Jared Goedert just missed a grand slam to straight-away center and settled for a sacrifice fly to tie the game at four. Then an RBI-groundout by Roundy and a run-scoring single to left from Rice gave the Cats the lead at 6-4.

After Xavier put runners on second and third with one out in the eighth, Peterson relieved Hornbeck (2-0) and struck out the final two batters on seven pitches to end the inning. Hornbeck then struck out two more Musketeers in the ninth to earn his second save of the season.

Goedert finished the day 0-for-1 officially, thus snapping his career-long and current Big 12 Conference-best 15-game hitting streak.



K-State's Jared Goedert rounds third base during the fifth inning Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium. Goedert went one for three to help the Wildcats to a 9-0 win.

Smith claims national title in mile

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Christian Smith is just one of three Wildcats to win four All-American nods in the 101-year history of the K-State track program.

He is a national record-holder in the men's 1,000-meter run. He's the USTFCCCA Midwest Indoor Male Athlete of the Year.

And now he's a national champion. K-State's first since 1993.

"I have been thinking about this race for quite a while now," Smith said in a release. "I was just so excited when I crossed the line. All of this (the 2006 indoor season) is just beginning to sink in for me now."

The mile began with a jogging pace; none of the runners wanted to break away from the pack. During the final three laps of the eight-lap race, Smith started to lead from the pack.

Arkansas' Said Ahmed tried to stay with the Garfield, Kan., native, but Smith held on to win in 4 minutes, 12.75 seconds.

"I knew someone was going to break out from our pack. I had been blocking for the entire race, and felt I was in a good position," Smith said. "I saw the opening and went for it."

The national title is the first for K-State since Percell Gaskins won the men's high jump in 1993.

"There's very few opportunities to win championships," coach Cliff Rovelto said. "To get it done is very special. The race basically played perfectly into his hands, and he took advantage of it."

Though none of the other seven athletes the Wildcats took to nationals won their events, four of them joined Smith with All-American honors.

Senior Kyle Lancaster tied for second in the high jump with a clearance of 7 feet, 5 inches. It was Lancaster's third-straight All-American honor, making him just the eighth Wildcat in school history to earn at least three indoor All-American nods and only the fourth to do it in consecutive years.

"He [Lancaster] jumped well," Rovelto said. "That was at or near his indoor best, so he jumped well. He was calm and relaxed and stayed in control up until the end."

Senior Breanna Eveland finished in third place in the women's pole vault with a jump of 14 feet, 1 1/4 inches, making her the first female at K-State to earn two All-American honors in the pole vault.

Freshman Scott Sellers finished ninth in his nationals debut in the high jump with a height of 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

"Scott, I think, is our first male freshman to be an All-American," Rovelto said. "Since I started here anyway."

Senior Shunte Thomas finished ninth in the women's 400-meter dash with a time of 54.62 seconds.

With Lancaster and Smith finishing second and first, respectively, the K-State men finished in 11th place with 17 points, the highest finish for the Wildcats since 1993, when the men scored 16 points to finish in eighth place.

The women's team finished in 35th with six points, all from Eveland's third-place finish.

The outdoor track and field season will begin March 18 in Emporia, Kan., with the ESU Spring Twilight meet.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

EQU | 5 K-Staters qualify for zone championships

The K-State equestrian team hosted the IHSA Regional Championship Western show Saturday at Fox Creek Stables.



Haltom

The Wildcats were the High Point Team, followed by Blackhawk College as the Reserve High Point Team.

The Regional High Point Western Rider was Lindsey Salsbury; Sara Weller received Regional Reserve High Point Western Rider honors.

K-State totaled four first-place finishers, including Lindsey Hicks in Open Reining, Gina Remus in Beginner Western Horsemanship, Weller in Open Western Horsemanship and Sarah Haltom in Novice Western Horsemanship.

The Associated Press

NFL | James' Arizona deal totals $11.5M in bonuses

Less than a week after coach Dennis Green declared that his team would not do any shopping in the higher-priced aisles of the free agent market, the Arizona Cardinals landed one of the highest-profile players in the entire pool on Sunday, signing former Indianapolis Colts star tailback Edgerrin James.



James

In terms of productivity and star quality, they don't get much bigger than James, a four-time Pro Bowl performer, in free agency.

In terms of compensation, contracts for tailbacks don't get much bigger than the one James signed in culminating his weekend visit with Arizona officials and coaches.

ESPN.com confirmed that the four-year contract is worth $30 million. James received an initial signing bonus of $7 million and will pocket a $4.5 million roster bonus on the seventh day of the 2006 league year, essentially the end of this week.

The base salaries in the contract are $3.25 million (for 2006), $5.25 million (2007), $5 million (2008) and $5 million (2009).

GLF | Donald claims Honda Classic by 2

Luke Donald was the last player on the driving range Sunday afternoon, grinning after a series of perfect shots.

He flashed a bigger smile walking up the 18th fairway five hours later, knowing he was about to win the Honda Classic.



Donald

Donald used back-to-back birdies midway through his back nine to take the outright lead at 11 under, made a great scrambling par on the difficult 16th to preserve the margin and held off Geoff Ogilvy by two shots for his second career PGA Tour victory.

NBA | Mourning helps Heat rally past Cavs

While LeBron James and Dwayne Wade waged a shootout, Shaquille O'Neal struggled.



Mourning

Alonzo Mourning helped the Miami Heat earn their latest come-from-behind victory Sunday by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers, 98-92, while O'Neal was on the bench.

James scored 47 points and Wade had 35, but it was Mourning who took charge during the decisive stretch. The backup center finished with 16 points, eight rebounds and several shot-changing defensive plays in 23 minutes.



Evening with the stars



By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a feast for the senses when the stars descended and kept the audience spell-bound with more than three hours of heart-warming music.

The Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Art (SABHA) organized "Celestial Symphony – Music Without Boundaries," which took place Saturday evening at McCain Auditorium and involved the convergence of artists blending musical genres.

The evening began with a performance by world-renowned bamboo flutist Pt. Hariprasad Chaurasia.

"It was fantastic," said Tiruvoor Nagaraja, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology. "The ambiance and the music made me forget everything and had a relaxing effect on me."

Another performer was Pt. Vijay Ghate, who won the audience's admiration with his skill on the tabla, a North Indian percussion instrument with a bass and treble drum, Nagaraja said.

"The music we played addressed all moods but had an underlying spiritual significance," Ghate said. "It takes a lot of effort to transmit the energy onto the audience. It's like magic."

The second half of the program witnessed a blitzkrieg performance, which combined jazz, Indian music and Kathak – an Indian classical dance. The artists included George Brooks, Steve Smith, Pt. Ghate, Kai Eckhardt, Fareed Haque and Kaveri Agashe.

"I have studied north Indian khayal music for years," Brooks said. "I also spent a year in India learning and experimenting with music forms."

Brooks said he started improvising with Indian music in the early 1980s and has recorded several Indian/jazz fusion albums since.

While performing with artists of diverse styles, it is important to listen and feel what's going on in your head and heart, he said.

"The music gave me a very peaceful feeling," said Tilman Schober, a post-doctoral researcher at the United States Department of Agriculture Research Service. "I was eager to learn how jazz and



Indian music could be combined."

While most audience members attended the concert out of curiosity, others watched for technique.

"I play the bass, and I've listened to Kai Eckhardt," said Agul Kaul, a University of Kansas student. "I want to see how he improvises to blend into Indian classical music."

Eckhardt, who has served as a bassist for several albums and groups, said such a performance required concentration and good collective energy.

"What I hoped the music would evoke today was a connection to the universal spirit," Eckhardt said. "Something that breaks down prejudices and differences and lets people forget and get past worldly things for just a little while."

Agashe, a Fulbright Scholar who studied the fusion of jazz and Kathak at the University of California at Berkeley, said he has worked with Ghate before.

"It was a dream come true to be on stage with Pt. Chaurasia," Agashe said.

For SABHA committee members, the evening brought happiness and relief.

Faculty adviser Wayne Goins, associate professor of music, said the event was the highest quality musicianship in the world.

"The interaction between the audience and the artists was electric," he said.

Commending the president of SABHA, Goins said Jeet Sengupta's enthusiasm and motivation for the music was contagious, and his involvement assured the audience a musical extravaganza.

"We've been planning this for a year now," Sengupta said. "The past year, SABHA has been my life."



Top: Musicians perform Saturday evening during the Celestial Symphony at McCain Auditorium. **Above: Vijay Ghate plays the tabla** instrument Saturday evening at McCain Auditorium. Ghate and other musicians performed as a part the Celestial Symphony. **Right: Kaveri Agashe performs** Saturday evening at the Celestial Symphony. **Far Right: Hari Prasad Chaurasia, a flutist, performs** Saturday evening during the Celestial Symphony. Chaurasia is world-renowned for his talent.

Photos by Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Louis-Dreyfus returns to TV after break

Julia Louis-Dreyfus returns to series comedy as Christine, a single mother who runs a small business and, two years after her divorce, also runs away from romance. "I haven't even considered dating yet," she admits. "I'm still wearing my maternal underwear."



Louis-Dreyfus

Then she discovers that her ex-husband, with whom she has enjoyed an amicable post-marriage, has found someone new. He has a serious girlfriend. Her name is Christine, too. A new Christine. Which makes his ex Old Christine.

"The New Adventures of Old Christine," which premieres on CBS with two half-hour episodes Monday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. EST, has valid points to make about the difficulty of a single mom re-entering the dating pool.

Oscar winners get hero's welcome

Cheering fans thronged the streets of one of South Africa's toughest slums on Sunday to welcome home the makers of the country's Oscar-winning film "Tsotsi," which depicted the harsh realities of township life.

Gripping the golden Oscar statue, director Gavin Hood, star Presley Chweneyagae and other cast and crew members paraded through Alexandra township near Johannesburg.

"Thank you so much for the massive support," Hood said at a news conference. "The world is very excited by South Africa, and by 'Tsotsi'."

"Tsotsi" ("Gangster") won this year's Academy Award for best foreign-language film.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Failure to Launch" Paramount Pictures	24.6
2. "The Shaggy Dog" Buena Vista Pictures	16.0



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4. "16 Blocks" Warner Bros. Pictures	7.3
5. "Madea's Family Reunion" Lions Gate	5.8
6. "Eight Below" Walt Disney Pictures	5.4
7. "Aquamarine" 20th Century Fox	3.7
8. "Ultraviolet" Screen Gems	3.6
9. "The Pink Panther" MGM Distribution	3.6
10. "Date Movie" 20th Century Fox	2.5

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY National Ear Muff Day

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TUESDAY 1879: Scientist Albert Einstein born



On March 14, 1879, Albert Einstein was born, the son of a Jewish electrical engineer in Ulm, Germany. Einstein's theories of special and general relativity drastically altered humanity's view of the universe, and his work in particle and energy theory helped make possible quantum mechanics and, ultimately, the atomic bomb. Einstein, one of the most creative minds in human history, died in Princeton in 1955.

WEDNESDAY 44 B.C.: The Ides of March

Gaius Julius Caesar, dictator of Rome, is stabbed to death in the Roman Senate house by 60 conspirators led by Marcus Junius Brutus and Gaius Cassius Longinus. The group of conspirators believed Caesar's death would lead to the restoration of the Roman Republic. However, Rome plunged into a fresh round of civil wars.

THURSDAY You Do Right Day

Everything You Do is Right Day just might be a perfect day. Life is filled with ups and downs.

Some days are good days.

Some days are bad days.

Most often, there's, both good and bad in any given day. You take life's ups and downs with a grain of salt.

Every once in a while, a day comes along where everything you do goes well — the perfect day!

Today is just the opposite of yesterday — Everything You Think is Wrong Day. Sure, there are more than subtle differences in interpretation and meaning of the two days. But you get the picture. Today is going to be your day — a good, errr make that great, day!

We hope everything you do goes right today and every day.

FRIDAY 1901: Paintings shown

On March 17, 1901, paintings by the late Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh were shown at the Bernheim-Jeune gallery in Paris. The 71 paintings caused a sensation across the art world. Eleven years before, while living in Auvers-sur-Oise outside Paris, van Gogh committed suicide without any notion that his work was destined to win acclaim beyond his wildest dreams. One of his paintings — the Yasuda Sunflowers — sold for just under $40 million at a Christie's auction in 1987.



Source: ***www.historychannel.com*** **and** ***www.holidayinsights.com***
Art: Courtesy art

K-State employee bowls 835 to beat 22-year bowling record

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Umscheid, 60, bowled an 835 on March 1, breaking a bowling record set in 1984 at the K-State Student Union recreation center.

Umscheid is a recreation technician at the Union recreation center.

Umscheid, a Manhattan resident, has bowled for 48 years and has bowled 16 perfect games in his career. He said he owns 11 bowling balls, his favorite being the Brunswick Swamp Monster – the ball he used when he broke the record.

"This is my fourth 800 series," Umscheid said.

"This is probably the highlight of my bowling career, but the 300 I shot in Tulsa, Okla., five years ago in a tournament was pretty exciting."

From 1956 to 1957, he manually set up pins after people bowled.

"I started out working in a bowling center," Umscheid said. "I started out before they introduced automatic pin-setters."

Umscheid bowls three games a week for the Wednesday Night Sanction League in the Union recreation center. His average score in the league is 220.

"I practice probably 12 games a week on top of that," Umscheid said. "I bowl with my daughter and two of my employees who work here."

Terri Eddy, recreation manager of the Union, set the record at 812 in 1984. She said she is not bitter about her broken record.

"I am happy for him," Eddy said. "It's been a long run. When you have high scores, people get excited."

Eddy said one of the things people overlook about bowling, the No. 1 participation sport in the United States, is the skill it involves.

"A lot of people think anyone can be good," Eddy said. "It takes a lot of time and practice. You don't just get good overnight."

Eddy also said good bowlers have to be able to adjust to lane conditions like humidity and the number of bowlers who previously bowled on the lane.

Eddy was a member of the Tuesday Mix League in 1976-2000. She said she can no longer bowl because of arthritis in her knees.

"I still show up every Tuesday night to root my team on, even though I can't get out and do it," Eddy said.

The Union recreation center's slogan is "Where friends play together."

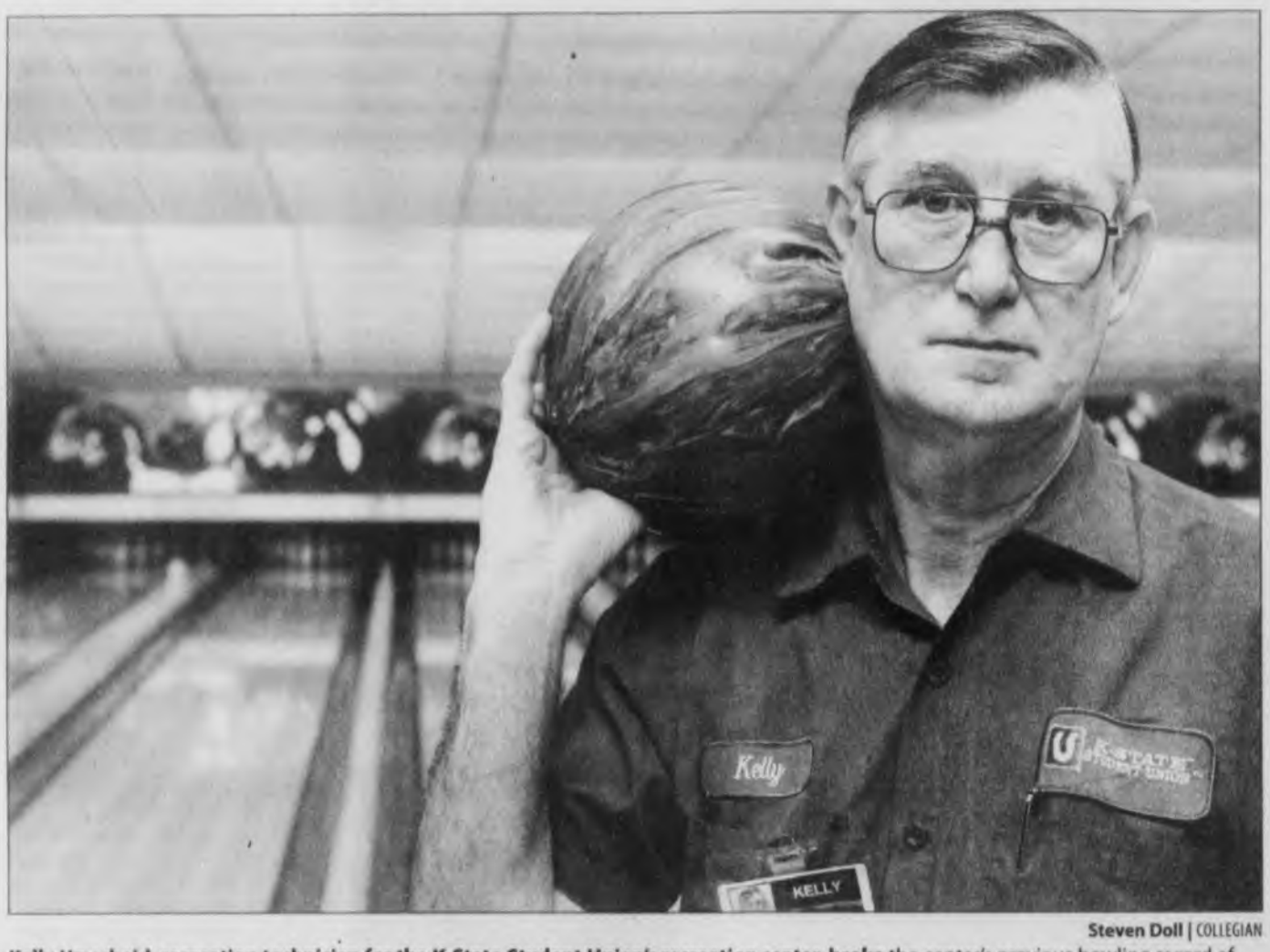
Eddy said she thought this was a great way to explain the joy of bowling.

"For me, it's the social point of it," Eddy said. "Especially the league, you get together once a week. You hope you bowl well, but you're spending time with your friends. To me, that's pretty important."

Lance Heller, freshman in business administration and employee at the Union recreation center, has been bowling for two and a half years. He works with Umscheid and said he was proud of Umscheid's record score.

"I don't think people realize how big of an accomplishment this really is," Heller said.

"I think it's amazing. I've heard of 800s, and those are amazing anyway. The most I've heard of was like 815, so 835 is pretty amazing."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kelly Umscheid, recreation technician for the K-State Student Union's recreation center, broke the center's previous bowling record of 812 with a score of 835. He broke the record, set in 1984, on March 1.

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Spring break getaway checklist



ANNETTE LAWLESS

One of the most important celebrations of the year has finally arrived for students – spring break.

Spring break, for many, means party time as thousands of college students head out of Kansas to a much warmer destination. Whether in Cancun, Mexico or Daytona Beach, Fla., there are several things students should consider while preparing for their week-long vacation.

Here are several spring break must-haves every student should include on their checklist.

A GOOD TAN

Although I am not an advocate of fake-baking, I do believe that getting anything resembling a tan is pretty rare for us Kansans during this time of year.

For those wanting to bust onto the beach scene and not look pasty white, I suggest getting a mist tan at a local salon. The prices average about $30 per mist, but when you hop onto the party scene, you will look like you belong.

Besides, the appearance of a good tan is an international sign of good health, according to Children, a Youth and Women's Health Service organization based in Australia.

PROTECTION

From your skin to your other unmentionables, it's important to protect your body during your spring break vacation.

More cases of rape occur during spring break than any other time in the year, according to a recent survey by the American Medical Association. Students should always carry a cell phone with them, just in case they get lost or need to contact the police.

Students also should remember their sunblock, especially those who do not want to scorch themselves while outside.

Condoms and other contraceptives also are important must-haves for this vacation. What happens during spring break stays at spring break.



A DISPOSABLE CAMERA, NOT DIGITAL

While several students might have a digital camera, I suggest bringing a disposable one instead. A digital camera is too high-dollar, and if you're on the beach or at the bar, your alcohol level might not help you remember your valuables.

Plus, a disposable camera is more spontaneous and fun. If you lose it, maybe someone else will have fun with your scandalous photos.

ITINERARY



An unplanned vacation is never a good one.

Although you might be hitting up some spring break hot-spots, research your destination and plan a little in advance. You just might find a cool restaurant or club you've heard about, or you might even stumble upon something better.

Popular travel Web sites like *Travelocity.com* and *Expedia.com* offer hotel rates, local activities and rental car fees for nearly anywhere in the United States.

Some other Internet sites, however, feature more intimate details about practically any destination imaginable. I encourage student travelers to search the Internet for more details.

CRUISING MUSIC

On the road, many students may be bored to tears as they edge closer to their spring break destination. To break the boredom, bring some fun activities along for the ride.

My family usually brings travel games, portable DVD players and other activities to keep us occupied.

Bust out an old CD and sing those tunes as you cruise out of Manhattan. Don't be ashamed of your Britney Spears or Spice Girls CD. Once you pop the CD into the player, I bet someone riding along with you also will burst into song.

For those who don't want to jump into their music past, check out Amazon.com for new releases of CDs to take with you on vacation. Recent CD releases I would bring include "In My Words" by Ne-Yo, "Live Trucker" by Kid Rock and "Chicago XXX" by Chicago. Ne-Yo and Kid Rock's CDs are already released. "Chicago XXX" will be released on March 20.

ALCOHOL

I'm sure Student Financial Assistance wouldn't like to know that some students are using their student loans to fund their annual spring break trip, but it happens.

To help budget your vacation a little better, I suggest bringing a little alcohol along for the ride. Vacation hot-spots are likely to raise their prices since they know this is the time you will pay – sometimes with no limitations – to have a good time.



Protect your savings and bring at least some of your favorite base liquors – vodka or rum – and maybe you can purchase other mixers when you get to your destination.

A DECENT AMOUNT OF CASH, A SPARE ID AND OTHER THINGS, TOO

Yes, it's a no-brainer, but every student should bring a fair amount of cash on vacation.

Be sure to bring something in which to store your sacred cash, just in case someone breaks into your room, or worse, you lose your wallet.

It's also a good idea to have a check card with you, since some stores do not accept out-of-state checks.

This way, you can get cash when you go to bars.

I also would double-check your pin number and make sure you have a way of remembering it.

Another important thing to remember is some form of identification.

A license would be most handy, but a student ID or passport are other good things to keep around.

Be sure to make a copy of your ID in case you lose it.

FLIP FLOPS



From footwear to clothing, investing in something cheap but comfortable is imperative for your spring break.

If you happen to lose your flip flops or that cute tank top, you won't have to worry because it didn't cost you a fortune.

This also will allow you to leave things behind, just in case you try to stuff your backpack with souvenirs like that hunk from the beach.

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Traveling students should budget, consider packages

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hotel: $200. Drinks and food: $200. Having a good time on spring break and not having to stress out about money: priceless.

Spring break is an expensive event, and most students want to have a good time and not worry about money.

Katie Haller, senior in finance and president of the Student Finance Association, said students should think about how they are going to spend money in advance.

"You should lay out what you are going to spend on drinks, food, hotel, clubs and things like that," she said.

Students should have a budget ahead of time so they can save up and not run out of money while they are at their destination, she said. A good idea is to bring traveler's checks, give them to the front desk and take out a certain amount each day.

Haller said considering an all-inclusive spring break package also is an option.

Students can pay before arriving, and things already will be arranged before their trip begins.

She said American Express offers a debit card that acts like traveler's checks.

Haller said students should make sure to have a parent or a trusted friend check their bank account to confirm that all the charges are correct in case any cards are lost or stolen.

"You should plan out everything you can to the best of your ability," she said. "Having a plan is always good."

Haller said she is bringing breakfast and lunch items with her to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and she is thinking about what kind of eating she will do and where.

Katie Dillon, sophomore in psychology, said she will be going to Panama City, Fla.

She said she will bring her debit card and maybe a little cash.

"You should try to spend your money as wisely as possible and not spend it on stupid things that you know you don't need," she said.

Dillon said such things are eating out, going to movies or shopping.

Students also should consider budgeting as early as possible in order to save a larger amount of money.

Lauren Moore, senior in horticulture, also will travel to Panama City.

She said bringing food and alcohol is a good idea because items can be more expensive in other places. Moore used *Hotels.com* to find a good hotel for a cheap rate, and she said her friends probably saved a couple hundred dollars.

Moore plans to put a $100 bill in an envelope and use it only for emergencies. She said students should bring both cash and a credit card for emergencies.

Moore said traveling with a large group is a good idea because students can split the cost between everyone. Moore's group decided to eat only one nice meal out during the week.

Moore said she doubts she will go to clubs because a lot of them have high cover charges.

"You just have to try and regulate as much as possible and try not to spend while you are there," she said. "My problem is shopping, but I shopped before so hopefully that will help."

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Rocking out in Kansas

Shows available for students staying behind

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those students looking for a cure to the mundane week spent in Manhattan due to lack of funding for the South Padre Island vacation, there is hope.

There are plenty of events happening in Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence and the Kansas City area that students can attend without putting a dent in their debit cards.

"I'm staying here to get some schoolwork done and to work," Chaz Clark, junior in sociology, said.

Since a lot of students do plan to go out of town for spring break, local establishments do not plan many events.

"We don't have too much planned because a lot of people will be gone, but we will have our daily drink specials," Matt Bargabus, employee at Auntie Mae's Parlor, said.

On the other hand, some local establishments use spring break to their advantage by having events that students who stay in Manhattan can attend.

Many clubs and bars, starting Friday, are having St. Patrick's Day celebrations after the parade in Topeka.

The Boobie Trap Club in Topeka has an event scheduled every night except on Saturday during spring break, according to its Web site *Boobietrapbar.com*. For a listing of the spring break line-up at the Boobie Trap Club, visit *www.boobietrapbar.com*.



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Page France recently released its sophomore album, "Hello, Dear Wind," and will perform at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville on March 21.

Clark said she usually has a good time watching bands and hanging out with friends.

The band Page France will perform at 8 p.m. March 21 at the Dusty Bookshelf as a stop on its spring tour. It is promoting its latest album "Hello, Dear Wind."

This group has an eclectic blend of rock, folk and alternative styles with lyrics by Whitney McGraw, guitar and percussion from Clinton Jones and lead vocals by Michael Nau.

"Our style can be considered folk/pop, a lot of early late 60s pop and folk mixture," Nau said.

For hip hop fans, a rap concerts is scheduled in Kansas City, Mo. The group P.O.S. will perform at 9 p.m. March 20 at the Record Bar.

After students spring clean and finish watching fellow college students party on MTV's Spring Break, they can check out these local and statewide venues to kick back and hear local artists perform.

"I think people at our concerts always have a good time. We always have a fun show, and there is a lot of crowd participation," Nau said.

To find out more information on what's happening in Manhattan during spring break, go to *www.ticketmaster.com* or *www.rockkansas.com*.

Spring breakers should know potential effects of UV rays

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students often tan to look their best on the beach during spring break. However, the pursuit is achieved at the cost of the skin's health and safety.

"It is important to protect the skin from sunlight because the sun causes premature aging of the skin faster than any other factor," said Tasha Staab, beauty consultant at Merle Norman Cosmetics and junior in elementary education. "The sun also dries out the skin, and skin cancer can result from overexposure."

It is important to remember that exposure to the sun doesn't occur just when tanning, Staab said. It also occurs during simple daily tasks like walking a dog or driving a car.

The sun's rays contain many components that cause skin damage.

The most dangerous of the sun's rays are ultraviolet aging (UVA) rays and ultraviolet burning (UVB) rays, she said.

"UVB rays are shorter rays that cause the short-term effects associated with sun exposure, such as increasing melanin, which causes an increase in the amount of brown pigment within the skin," she said. "UVA rays are longer rays that penetrate the skin more deeply and are largely responsible for skin aging."

UVA rays cause skin to lose elasticity and are a major cause of wrinkles. A large amount of exposure to UVA rays can result in skin cancer, Staab said.

In order to protect the skin from UV rays, Staab said it is important to use sunscreen. All sunscreens contain a certain sun protection factor that gives varying degrees of protection from the sun. The type of SPF to use depends on whether your skin type burns easily, Staab said.

"For someone with more pale skin, we would suggest a sunscreen with an SPF of 25-45," Staab said. "If your skin is darker or you don't burn as easily, you can get by with a sunscreen with a lower SPF."

When in the sun, it is important to apply a sunscreen of at least SPF 15 to the face, because the face is the most sensitive to the sun's rays, Staab said. One should reapply sunscreen every hour to hour-and-a-half of sun exposure.

After sun exposure, Staab suggested using a moisturizer to counteract the dryness caused by sun exposure.

"It is important to keep putting moisturizer on the skin when it is burned because a sunburn doesn't allow the skin to absorb moisture as well overall," Staab said. "Peeling is caused by excessive dryness.

"If the burn is severe enough or causes extreme discomfort it is important that you get treatment from a doctor."

Ashley Sanders, senior in secondary education, said she does not tan regularly, but she does enjoy soaking up rays and enjoying the weather on nice days.

"I recently participated in a five for $5 tanning special at X-Treme Tanning with a friend," Sanders said. "I don't usually go to tanning salons, but I participated recently because of the special."

An indoor tanning procedure begins with an eight- to 10-minute session and, as the tanner returns, an increased amount of time is spent in the tanning bed, Sanders said.

Most tanning salons don't allow regular lotions to be used in their studios because of the possibility of damaging the tanning beds. Instead, salons have their own lotions with special ingredients.

Sanders said she did not use those lotions in her sessions, but she said she always uses sunscreen when outside.

"I usually use a lotion with an SPF 30, but if I do, I usually get (no tan)," Sanders said. "On really nice days I like to tan outside and use a lotion with an SPF 10 so I can get a little bit of a tan on my skin."

As far as the best way to tan, Staab suggests to neither lounge outside nor use tanning beds with artificial sunlight.

"If one of our customers wants a tanned skin, we suggest lotions and tinted self-tanners that artificially darken the skin with no exposure to sunlight," Staab said. "These methods are simply much safer for the skin."

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Nautical, safari styles key to this season's fashion

With beyond-gorgeous weather and spring break approaching, now is the ideal time to put some spring in your step.

I am speaking of spring fashions, of course. But before you rush to the nearest boutique, I'll let you in on some of the key trends to look for this season.



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GIRLS

1. Designer Diane von Furstenberg once said, "Feel like a woman; wear a dress!" As one of this spring's essentials, choose a style that can be dressed up or down. Top picks from the runway include wrap dresses, shirt dresses and 1960s babydolls.

2. Handbags this season are one of two extremes: oversized for the day or itsy-bitsy for the evening.

3. Wedges, espadrilles and platform – this spring let your footwear mantra be, "The chunkier, the better."

4. Shorts have made their big comeback – from Bermudas and linen with cargo pockets to super-short and cuffed, there are so many options you simply can't go wrong. Even denim shorts by your favorite premium denim labels – Rock and Republic, Seven for all Mankind and True Religion – are hot.

5. White is the reigning color of the season. Clad yourself from head to toe, adding splashes of color as needed. Or invest in some fabulous white accessories like an enormous handbag or a pair of chic gladiator sandals.

6. Sweet, feminine details like lace, eyelets, ruffles and embroidery are making a noticeable appearance on clothing and accessories alike.

7. One of the season's most prevalent trends is anything safari-inspired and natural. With a neutral color palette of white, ivory and tan, it is no wonder some of the hottest handbag and shoe styles come in straw, leather, wicker, raffia and wood.

8. Right now there is a huge emphasis on the waist. Show off yours with a high-waisted skirt, empire waist dress or one of the season's must-have accessories – a wide belt.

9. Solids are overrated. To spice things up a bit, choose from the abundance of bold prints ranging from tribal to tropical flowers and Pucci-esque to palm trees.

10. A fresh nautical theme is in the air, and one can never go wrong with sailor-inspired pieces featuring blue and white, horizontal stripes, rope detailing, brass buttons and gold anchor jewelry.

GUYS

1. Aviators are the eyewear of choice this season and are available in a plethora of styles: rimless, shield, plastic frames and – who could ever forget – the original.

2. Guys, white is back and bigger than ever. From jeans, blazers and belts to flip-flops and driving moccasins, don't let this trend intimidate you! Trust me, would I ever steer you wrong?

3. Some seriously cool footwear choices include suede and leather loafers (no socks, please!), old school sneakers and leather sandals.

4. The predominantly desert-inspired color palette of white, khaki and olive is the perfect foundation for this season's popular safari-style shirts, jackets, cargo pants and shorts.

5. Gothic-inspired skulls, crossbones and crests as well as hardcore rock-'n'-roll images are making an appearance on everything from T-shirts to belt buckles. Go ahead, indulge your dark side.

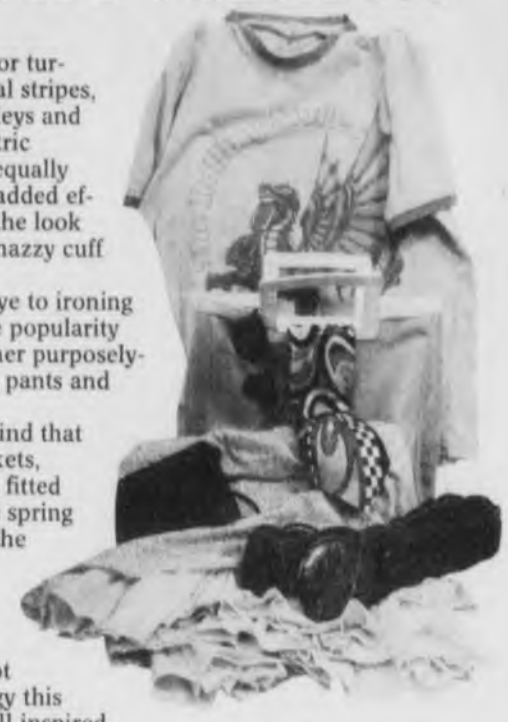
6. Add a stylish sense of humor to your work wardrobe by sporting a patterned tie in a vibrant color like purple, orange or turquoise. Diagonal stripes, diamonds, paisleys and abstract geometric designs are all equally appealing. For added effect, polish off the look with a pair of snazzy cuff links.

7. Say goodbye to ironing and hello to the popularity of linen and other purposely-wrinkled shirts, pants and blazers.

8. Keep in mind that blazers and jackets, which are more fitted and shorter this spring are still two of the most versatile pieces in your wardrobe.

9. The nautical look got a little more edgy this spring, but is still inspired by classic staples – horizontal stripes, white shorts and brown leather belts and sandals.

10. Lightweight cotton sweaters make a great alternative to sweatshirts or jackets for the cooler days of spring.



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Indictment sought in New York murder

By Adam Goldman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Sunday authorities would seek an indictment against a bouncer with a long rap sheet, the prime suspect in last month's gruesome slaying of a graduate student.

Blood found on the plastic ties used to bind Imette St. Guillen has been matched to a bouncer at the bar where she was last seen alive, the New York Police Department commissioner said.

Kelly said authorities would take that match and other evidence to a grand jury to get an indictment against Darryl Littlejohn.

He didn't give a date for when the grand jury would get the case.

Littlejohn, in custody at a Rikers Island jail on a parole violation, had not been arrested in connection with St. Guillen's death as of Sunday afternoon.

The 41-year-old maintains his innocence. His attorney, Kevin O'Donnell, has said the parolee "feels like a scapegoat" and is "upset" because his picture has been published in newspapers across the country.

Littlejohn was a bouncer at The Falls bar, where the manager has told police he ordered him to escort the woman out when she stayed sipping a drink past the 4 a.m. closing time; he recalled hearing the pair arguing before they disappeared through a side door.

Sometime during the next 17 hours, the student at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in Manhattan was raped, strangled and suffocated.

Her naked and bound body was found in a remote section of Brooklyn on Feb. 25 with a sock stuffed in her mouth and her head wrapped with packaging tape.

Kelly said the plastic ties were used to bind the 24-year-old's hands behind her back. He wouldn't comment on how blood got onto the restraints but said, "It is a very important piece of evidence for us."

Kelly said witnesses also reported seeing Littlejohn and St. Guillen leaving the bar together and records put his cell phone near where her body was found.

A St. Guillen family spokesman did not have a comment about the case on Sunday.

Records show Littlejohn's first brush with the law came at age 17, when he robbed someone with a shotgun.

Over the years, he was convicted on drug and gun charges using names like Darryl Banks, John Handsome and Jonathan Blaze – the name of a comic book character.

His aunt Addie Harris has defended him publicly in the St. Guillen case, arguing, "Many people have a record, but that doesn't mean he committed that type of crime."

Littlejohn shouldn't have been working at the bar St. Guillen visited because the job kept him out past his 9 p.m. parole curfew.

New Venezuelan flag revealed

By Ian James
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela – Venezuela's president raised a new national flag Sunday with changes that he said pay tribute to the independence hero Simon Bolivar, drawing criticism from opponents who called it an egotistical political stunt.

The flag proposed by President Hugo Chavez features a white horse galloping left instead of right, an additional star, a bow and arrow representing Venezuela's indigenous people and a machete to represent the labor of workers, among other changes.

Chavez raised the new flag in a ceremony that was followed by a parade of thousands of soldiers and supporters, while his opponents held a smaller march to protest the new flag and coat of arms.

"The white horse is now liberated, free, vigorous, trotting toward the left, representing the return of Bolivar and his dream," Chavez said.

The Venezuelan president, who is leading what he calls a "Bolivarian Revolution" to install socialism and help the poor, hoisted the flag, applauded and smiled as soldiers stood at attention during an outdoor ceremony on the 200th anniversary of Venezuela's tricolor flag.

Critics call the changes a waste of money. The new flag and coat of arms will eventually be adopted in the currency, passports and government documents.

"It's a whim of the president," said Lilian Luces, 54, who marched among nearly 2,000 government opponents. Alicia Castillo, a 50-year-old fellow protester, said Chavez had succeeded in adopting "his own flag."

When several Chavez supporters hung the new flag from light posts along the protest route, some opposition marchers pulled it down. The two groups struggled over the flag, shouting, until police separated them.

Opposition protesters held the old seven-starred flag, saying it will remain their national symbol.

Many Chavez supporters arrived at the parade in government buses and formed a sea of red T-shirts and miniature flags. No official crowd estimates were available, but reporters estimated more than 20,000 people attended, including participants and observers.

Some said the opposition appears to be grasping at straws in opposing the flag changes.

"What they're trying to do is sabotage everything the president does, but they don't have any support," said Nelson Rodriguez, 43, who receives a state stipend to help administer neighborhood health programs.

Venezuela's solidly pro-Chavez National Assembly approved the new flag and coat of arms last week.

The horse in the coat of arms, which appears in the official flag's upper left corner, previously galloped right with its neck craning back the other way.

Chavez said the horse looked unnatural gazing backward, and historical drawings showed it was supposed to be running "freely to the left."

Many have suggested the horse's turnabout is simply a metaphor for Chavez's politics. He has acknowledged the political symbolism only vaguely, calling the old image an "imperial horse" drawn up by mistaken past leaders.

The government apparently did not have time to update Chavez's presidential sash, which bore the old coat of arms with the horse galloping to the right.

Chavez has displayed a penchant for changing Venezuela's national symbols since he was first elected in 1998, overseeing the drafting of a new constitution, renaming Congress the National Assembly and renaming the country itself, now the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela.

The new flag design adds an eighth star to Venezuela's yellow, blue and red flag, which since 1863 has had seven stars representing the original seven provinces that rose up against colonial Spain.

Chavez suggested the additional star to represent the early 19th-century eastern province of Guayana, which was initially loyal to Spain but then joined an independent Venezuela.

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DRINKING | Residence hall staffs enforce codes

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drinking annually, so he doesn't see it as a problem.

If the student is more than 21 years of age, then they can drink only beer or wine coolers with less than 3.2 percent alcohol.

"If you buy it in a liquor store then you probably can't drink it in the dorms," he said. "It is usually something you can buy in a convenience store."

He said if a student sees another student with alcohol in a room, they can take a complaint to the judicial board. He said the residence staff and residential coordinators enforce the rules in the residence halls.

Stephen Pile, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a community assistant for Moore Hall, said the majority of students are caught when they try to walk in with alcohol.

"The majority of what I have seen is students who walk in and might be drunk, and we hear the bottles clank," he said.

Pile said the staff then checks the backpack or bag. If the carrier has no identification, the alcohol is confiscated.

He said if a resident assistant sees it, it is written up and passed on to the Hall Governing Board.

The maximum amount of alcohol allowed in the room of a 21-year-old is a 30-pack of "gas-station beer." The student may not drink it anywhere outside of his or her room.

Pile said consequences are determined by many factors, so every instance is different.

Carmen Richardson, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and resident in West Hall, said she thinks the rules are fair but restrictive.

"The reason most of these rules are in place is for the safety of the student," she said. "I understand why they do it, but I think the rules for people over 21 are a little limiting."

She said if students are 21, they should be able to drink whatever they want.

Richardson said the student shouldn't get caught in their room because it should be caught at the front desk.

"It can be a hazard to the students," she said. "A low percentage of the hazard reduces risks."

JARDINE | Renovation aims to foster community

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construction bid of Phase 1 is on March 21.

The complex is in Phase 1 of the two for the project. New units will be online for availability in August 2007.

"The opportunities are just endless," Kohl said.

About 1,000 students representing 55 countries line in Jardine. About 200 children, undergraduate, graduate and non-traditional students, post-doctoral researchers and staff make up the residents.

In fall 2004, the complex had a bed count of 1,288. The future plans say fall 2007 will have 1,576 and fall 2015 will have 2,144, according to a Jardine fact sheet.

"We'll get to accommodate them at a higher level," said Stephanie Bannister, assistant director of Housing and Dining apartment living.

Jardine will not occupy more than its 54 acres. Throughout the project, buildings will be demolished, replaced or renovated.

Features of the new complex will include a Town Center Plaza area around the current community center with retail and academic space.

A lake will be built on the east side of the complex and a stream will run throughout the complex into the lake. This will help solve drainage problems on Denison Avenue, according to the staff.

"The new complex will offer various styles of living," said Jim Hodges, project manager of Jardine and the further construction project. "There are neighborhoods throughout the complex with apartments and townhouses, and there will be urban spaces above the retail stores in the plaza."

Bannister said the staff would like the students to have a multitude of options.

"When we build new buildings, we want to have uniqueness in them," said Chuck Werring, assistant vice president of Housing and Dining. "When you come in the entrance way, you don't feel like it's a cookie-cutter kind of off-campus living."

Werring said a goal of the renovation is to internalize the residents and increase the opportunity to interact with each other.

For example, the current walkway goes around the complex; after the renovation, it will go through it.

"We want an ambience that serves as many cultures, students, etc. that we can accommodate," Werring said. "Everything is designed to pull people in."

Stephanie Somers, graduate student in fine arts, moved into Jardine in August 2005 and said she has noticed the importance of community at the complex.

"They seem to have a lot of things going on," Somers said. "I'm really busy personally, but they do have a lot events for people if they have time. There is a lot of diversity. It's a neat system."

Progress of the renovation along with a video of the changes and pictures of the landscape can be found at *www.housing.k-state.edu/redev/jardine*.

Anyone who would like to live in or help with Jardine can visit the welcome center next to the T.J. Frith Community Center in the complex.

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Trial pending in stalker case

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following his arrest on Thursday, K-State psychology professor John Uhlarik continues to be under investigation by local police.

Uhlarik was arrested on charges of stalking and violating a protective order. Uhlarik also was arrested for stalking in May of 2004, following complaints from a 1995 K-State graduate.

Following his first arrest, Uhlarik was suspended from K-State with pay during the investigation. According to an official statement from the university regarding Uhlarik's second arrest, K-State will continue to monitor the legal proceedings, and will make future determinations as they are warranted.

Capt. Gary Grubbs with the Riley County Police Department said the department received a complaint regarding Uhlarik, and following police investigation, the police department forwarded the case for prosecution review, where it was determined fit to issue a warrant for Uhlarik's arrest, based upon the evidence.

"Trial is pending," Grubbs said. "There is an ongoing investigation, and additional charges are anticipated. There are some loose ends that we're investigating, and we're anticipating that we'll be sending those complaints to the county

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Farming fuel

Renewable energy sources like ethanol are researched, developed at K-State

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ask most people what the big problems of the next few decades are going to be and you will likely hear oil, oil and oil.

The problem has increasingly come to the attention of high-level figures, and a recent U.S. Army strategic report stated, "The days of inexpensive, convenient, abundant energy sources are quickly drawing to close."

But that's where the Wildcats and Kansas farmers come in.

K-State engineers are working on ways to create chemicals similar to petroleum from natural and renewable resources – corn, soy and sorghum.

The most common derivative is known as ethanol or, alternatively, gasohol.

Ethanol can be obtained from sugars and starches in agricultural products, and can even pop up unexpectedly from fruit that's been left sitting out for too long.

Ethanol fuel is already widely marketed in a mixture known as E-10, which is 10 percent alcohol fuel blended with 90 percent gasoline, and will run in a regular gasoline engine.

One of the more recent innovations, E-85, is mixture of 85 percent ethanol with only 15 percent gasoline, but requires a flex-fuel engine.

At present, K-State is engaging in research that would not only provide a renewable source of fuel, but would also supplant other petroleum-based products such as plastics, fertilizers, construction material and a slew of other common goods, said Mary Rezac, professor and department head for the College of Chemical Engineering.

As crude oil is refined it produces a host of other goods such as lubricants, and part of the goals for K-State is to maintain the production of these products with new organic fuels.

Most of the work being done focuses on soybean oil, but is designed to be non-exclusive.

"The technology we're developing can be used in lots of different feed stocks," Rezac said.

In addition to replacement of petrochemicals, some of the research being done could help in another pioneering field of fuel-research.

"The other thing we're doing now is we continue to explore the production of hydrogen from biological feed stocks that relate to using hydrogen as a fuel for fuel cells," Rezac said.

Though adamant about her research, Rezac said the future of petro-chemical research is dependent upon more than fuels.

"In order to maintain their vitality, they're going to have incorporate other products."

On a more fundamental level, Keith Hohn, associate professor of chemical engineering, is working on total conversion from plant and animal oils and fats to hydrocarbons, which are, essentially, petroleum.

The end result would be, more or less, oil, and would eliminate the need to develop new technologies.

"We know how to handle hydrocarbons," Hohn said.

Although Hohn's research is largely fundamental at this stage, he said has high hopes for its end result.

"Our large goal is to have a biorefinery," he said.

At a biorefinery, fats and oils from plant and animal waste could be processed on a mass scale, but at the moment the chemical complexity of different compounds creates a hinderance to wide scale processing.

The number of chemical bonds, the connections between atoms and ions in a molecule, can greatly alter the processes required, Hohn said.

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Offenses increase on holidays

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-two people were cited for alcohol offenses over the weekend, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

The large number of citations were due in large part to the St. Patrick's Day celebrations on Saturday, Quintanar said.

More alcohol offenses occur on holidays such as St. Patrick's Day, resulting in people being cited for minor in possession charges, transporting of open containers, and unlawful use of a drivers license, Quintanar said.

More offenses also occur during finals week, and when the weather grows warmer, Quintanar said.

The large number of citations over the weekend was also due in part to the RCPD minors in possession team noticing loud parties and people walking while carrying alcohol, as they patrolled, Quintanar said.

"It just so happened that our MIP patrol fell on those days," Quintanar said. "Coincidence? I think not."

Licenses used to find non-paying parents

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hunters and Fishermen now must give their social security numbers when applying for licenses so the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks can locate parents who aren't paying child support.

Since the Kansas Outdoor Automated Licensing System was implemented by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks in August 2005, the department has been working with the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services to use SSNs collected with license applications to find parents in arrears on child support, said Chris Tymeson, chief attorney for Wildlife and Parks.

"Prior to having an automated system, there was no practical way to stop somebody who has child support arrearages," he said.

A legislative proposal suggests that submitted SSNs be matched against a list provided by SRS of people who owe child support, Mike Deines, SRS communications director, said.

Applicants are denied a license if it is discovered they have not paid child support, Tymeson said. To obtain a license, applicants in arrears must pay the money owed immediately or set up a payment plan with SRS, Deines said.

"Otherwise, your tax dollars are used to support children whose parents are out spending money to have fun when they should be paying child support," Tymeson said.

Deines said he expects the system to be effective, because other states have had success with it.

Title 42 of the United States Code, Section 666, Subsection a, Subsection 13, requires the state to collect SSNs with recreational, occupational, professional and driver's licenses, Tymeson said.

Another SRS legislative proposal suggests that the state revoke the driver's licenses of people who have not paid child support, Deines said.

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See what the editorial board has to say about the issue.

If Wildlife and Parks does not collect SSNs with license applications, it could face loss of about $32 million in federal SRS funds, Tymeson said.

Ryne Witt, junior in English, said he does not mind giving his SSN to obtain a hunting license because, in his home state of Texas, a SSN links the license to an ID number and a hunting history.

He said the system of using SSNs to track parents in child support arrears is acceptable.

"As long as case by case the person needs to pay child support, it's fine, but (only) as long as they (Wildlife and Parks) don't misuse it," Witt said.

Applicants' SSNs are not printed on their licenses, but are kept in a secure database, according to the Wildlife and Parks Web site.

Elected pair focus on platform issues, relationships

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Less than a week after being elected student body president and vice president, Lucas and Katie Maddy already have started working.

The Maddys were elected the 2006-07 student body president and vice president Wednesday night. While they have started meeting with university administrators about their three Cs platform issues of campus, career and community, Lucas said the pair is not releasing details on what platform issue they are focusing on first.

"We want to make sure we talk to everyone involved before we go in one direction or another," Lucas said.

Lucas, senior in agriculture technology management, and Katie, junior in animal science and business, had several meetings with university officials Monday, including Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco.

"We wanted to educate (Bosco) about our platform issues and also where current university administration are heading in regards to his role with the university," Lucas said.

Lucas said he and Katie will take the oath of office during Student Senate's turnover meeting April 6.

While Lucas graduates in May, he said he plans on declaring a second major in agricultural economics.

The Maddys are the second consecutive presidential pair from the College of Agriculture. Current student body president and vice president Michael Burns and Grant Groene are also agriculture majors. However, Lucas said at least 2,300 votes came from outside the College of Agriculture in Wednesday's general election.

"The fact that we've had two in a row is a testament to the College of Ag, but without differentiating where the college is.

"To be honest, it doesn't have anything to do with the College of Agriculture," Lucas said. "I think our university does a great job of voting on issues as opposed to voting on people."

Lucas said about 710 votes were cast from students in the College of Agriculture.

"The College of Agriculture is only about 2,000 people strong, so even they had all voted, it wouldn't be enough to push an election," he said.

The Maddys are the first presidential pair since 1993 to have no previous experience in Student Governing Association. When Bosco was K-State student body president in 1970-71, Lucas said he also did not have previous experience in SGA.

"A clean slate is a great

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Mad cow tests positive

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A cow in Alabama has tested positive for mad cow disease, the Agriculture Department confirmed Monday. A routine test last week had indicated the presence of the disease. Results were confirmed by more detailed testing at a government laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

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Moussaoui trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — An angry federal judge considered Monday whether to dismiss the government's death penalty case against confessed al-Qaeda conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui after a federal attorney coached witnesses in violation of her rules. "I do not want to act precipitously," U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema said.

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Britain pulls troops

LONDON — Britain said Monday it will cut its forces in Iraq by 10 percent — a reduction of about 800 troops — by May because Iraqi security forces are more capable of handling security. Defense Secretary John Reid said Britain's commitment to the Iraqi people "remains total. Our commitment to the coalition remains certain."

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

Bedbug problems increase with travel

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – When University of Florida students return to Gainesville, Fla., after spring break, they might bring back bedbugs and cause an infestation. Spring break tends to be the time of year when bedbug infestations are most common. They normally are transferred from place to place through luggage and other belongings, said Jeff Hertz, graduate research assistant for urban entomology.

Hertz and Philip Koehler, professor for urban entomology at UF, wrote an article on the habits of bedbugs and blood-sucking conenose, a similar insect.

Bedbugs mainly feed on human blood when people are asleep. Scratching causes sores that can become infected, but bedbugs are not known to transmit any diseases, the article states.

Hertz said the increase of infestations in the last decade might be the result of increased travel and the decrease of residual pesticide use.

Hertz recommends removing the bed linens and looking around the seam for bedbugs or their fecal droppings.

Bedbugs are about a quarter-of-an-inch long, oval, flat and have no wings. They are generally brown, but after feeding they turn dark red.

Through their research, Hertz and Koehler found that bedbugs hide in cracks and outlets; behind baseboards, wallpaper and pictures; between bed joints and slats; around the tufts of mattresses; and in bed linens during the day.

Because bedbugs often are carried by infested belongings, Hertz advises students to be particularly aware of their surroundings while on vacation, and to check their luggage when returning home.

STUDY SUPPORTS SNAP DECISIONS

BOSTON – While common knowledge has long dictated that taking extra time to make big decisions leads to the best conclusions, a new study shows people tend to make the best decisions about complex matters when they do not devote a lot of time to thinking about them.

According to the analysis, published in the February issue of Science magazine, those who make judgments without conscious deliberation yield the most satisfying results, because the mind can only process so much information at a time, and the best decisions are often instinctual.

According to four studies conducted in both laboratories and in the field by a team of Dutch researchers, people are most pleased with their complex decisions, such as what car to buy, if they are distracted and not forced to consciously consider all their options. With simple decisions, such as what towels to buy, participants were most pleased when they did devote conscious thought to the decision.

"The take-home message is that when you have to make a decision, the first step should be to get all the information necessary for the decision." Ap Dijksterhuis, the leader of the team, told BBC News.

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

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■ **K-State Debate and Advocacy** and the Riley County Senior Citizen's Center will be host to an informational meeting, "The Prescription Drug Bill and Medicare Part D," at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Riley County Seniors Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

■ **Barbara Hinton**, State of Kansas Legislative Post Auditor, will present "K-12 funding: Implications for higher education," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Cottonwood Room. The lecture is sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration and Pi Alpha Alpha.

■ **The K-State Department of Music** will present a graduate conducting recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

■ **The Multicultural Business Student Association** will be host to a "Diversity in Action" conference from noon to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Friday, March 10

■ Jeremy Spaur, 906 Garden Way, Apt. 6, was arrested at 10:32 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Jason Lyne, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 10:40 a.m. for battery and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
■ Orienthial Simmons, Junction City, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
■ Derrick Henri, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 6:05 p.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, March 11

■ Richard Marsh, 1810 Hunting Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested at 12:29 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Enrique Ramirez, 1027 McCollumn St., was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Bradford Saunders, Junction City, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Larissa Kunz, 2401 Woodway Drive, Apt. K, was arrested at 11:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ Adam Ward, 514 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 2:39 p.m. for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at $1,050.
■ Reginald Carter, 730 Allen Road, was arrested at 8:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Anthony Senatore, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
■ Miguel Perez, 1130 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $179.

Sunday, March 12

■ Titiana Ayala, Junction City, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Joshua Dankenbring, 243 Moore Hall, was arrested at 12:31 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ John Beck, 1919 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 12:46 a.m. for resisting arrest, criminal trespassing and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at $750.
■ Jason Reece, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at $750.
■ Ryan Brading, Valley Falls, Kan., was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Keith Jones, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested at 2 a.m. for failure to appear, possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $139.
■ Matthew Schmidt, 1420 Hartman Place, Apt. 4, was arrested at 4:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ William Light, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ Jason Dockins, 1937 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ James Harrison, 1851 Todd Road, was arrested at 9 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ Willis Parrish, 401 Maple Place, was arrested at 10:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

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Diverse experiences



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Carolina Espiro and Ben Kim perform a piece during the "Hereandnow" production Monday night in Forum Hall. The production was sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

Variety show sheds light on Asian cultures

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and community members attended a variety show Monday, "hearandnow," that highlighted Asian culture.

With four male and four female actors, the performance consisted of music, dance, improvisation, and storytelling.

The performance took place at K-State in recognition of Asian Heritage Month, said Colleen Loo, senior in chemical science. Loo is the president of the Asian American Student Union, one of the groups that sponsored the event.

"We were all looking forward to tonight's performance because it incorporates such a variety of things instead of one long show," Loo said. "We also think it will challenge the audience to think more deeply about diversity and minorities today, especially the Asian minority."

The show began with each actor presenting an account of their family history. They spoke about the lives of their ancestors, and told the audience of how their families came to America.

For the next hour, the actors performed several skits, including monologues, tales of childhood, and interpretive dances.

During the question-and-answer session after the show, the actors said every event they acted out was based on actual experiences of the cast members.

Matthew Schuellein, senior in English, said most of what the performers said rang true to him.

"I related to their stories – especially the heavy stuff," he said, referring to the serious issues the performers addressed. "I've had friends who have gone through the same things as they talked about. We really do deal with similar situations to theirs."

Schuellein said though he did not know what to expect from the show, he was impressed with it.

"I liked pretty much all of it," he said. "But I was thinking there would be more material from the cultural aspect, and they'd talk more about ethnically diverse issues."

Leslie Hart, freshman in mass communications, said she has attended several cultural events since she came to K-State.

"I came tonight for my anthropology class," she said. "But I've gone to several other cultural events that I wouldn't have had the chance to see had I not come to college."

Hart said she believes diversity is essential in creating a good atmosphere at K-State.

"There is a diverse group of people here, and it's important to understand others because it's helps us all get along," she said.

Radio stations playing more anti-smoking, drinking ads

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Radio stations in the Manhattan area claim that a recent increase in advertisements promoting a decrease in smoking and drinking are not the result of a specific effort.

Many students said they have noticed more of these ads on the radio recently.

"I hear them all the time on the radio," Joanna Neeley, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "Most of them tell all of the typical bad stuff about smoking and drinking, and then give statistics to make it more real to the average person."

Kenny Titus, program director of KSDB-FM 91.9 and senior in mass communications, said he agreed there has been an increase, but it has happened naturally over time.

"There hasn't really been a specific effort to run them," Titus said. "Most of them are public service announcements, and we rotate through the ones that arrive at the station."

Titus said the ads are sponsored by the Ad Council, and by the Department of Transportation.

"I think they're coming in more heavily now because people are just trying to spread the word," Titus said.

Mark Ediger, general manager of KJCK-FM 97.5, said the station has been playing a steady number of anti-drinking advertisements for many years, but have recently been playing more anti-smoking ads.

"There hasn't really been a huge mass increase recently, but we have been playing more because there are obvious health risks to these behaviors," Ediger said.

The ads that run on 97.5 are the result of an effort by the National Association of Broadcasters, the Kansas Association of Broadcasters and individual broadcasters, he said.

Others have a different idea of why this increase occurred.

"A few years ago there was a nationwide legal arrangement where tobacco companies, such as Philip Morris, lost a lawsuit, and were required to spend money advertising the dangers of tobacco use in the states that were involved, which included Kansas," said Soontae An, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

An also said another factor could be the demographics associated with tobacco.

"The number of people who are smoking have decreased in many areas and groups, but not among young people and women," An said.

An said stations are required to provide time for these ads to run for free, since it is a public campaign.

"An issue with this, however, is that many times stations don't want to lose money, so they run these ads in time that is not considered 'prime time,' so it is less expensive," An said.

Ediger said his station has good intentions with running the ads.

"Our motivation is that is just the right thing to do," he said.

Display honors K-State women

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Velma L. Carlson was a bit of a rebel.

She attended K-State from 1915-1919, but didn't receive a degree because she refused to take a kitchen gardening class, which was required for women. Her counter-culture ways continued throughout her life, such as her work with Margaret Sanger promoting Planned Parenthood.

K-State students will have the opportunity to learn more about Velma, as well as other prominent women who have been associated with K-State throughout the years, by visiting the "Documenting Women" exhibit displayed outside of the university archives on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

"We had all these wonderful holdings in the university archives donated by women or about women," Tony Crawford, university archivist, said. "We thought Women's History Month would be a good time to showcase these."

Crawford said the items on display are just a sampling of what the archives have.

Crawford said there have been several important graduates from K-State who were women.

"Alice Nichols wrote 'Bleeding Kansas,' which is still an important work," he said.

According to the university archives Web site, Nichols wrote the book, which is about territorial Kansas during 1954.

Cindy Von Elling, a computer resource specialist with the special collections department, put most of the exhibit together, Crawford said.

Von Elling said she enjoyed the process of researching and putting together the display.

"I already had short biographies of some of the women on the Web," she said. "As I was going through the boxes, the more I learned about them (the women featured) the more I liked them."

Bridgette Carpenter, freshman in psychology, said she plans to visit the exhibit.

"(For my women's studies class) we can go see it for extra credit, and I think I'm going with a friend," Carpenter said.

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TO THE POINT

Licensing policy is effective use of resources

Applications for recreational, professional, occupational and driver's licenses now must be accompanied by the applicant's social security number.

The SSNs collected from hunting license applications are checked against a list of parents who owe child support. Those in arrears are denied a license until they pay child support or set up a payment plan with the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

This might seem like an invasion of privacy, but it is an effective use of resources by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. The department's Automated Licensing System, implemented in August 2005, allows for speedy matching of applicants with those owing child support and should be used for quicker licensing and to benefit Kansans.

Parents who have not paid to support their children should not be allowed to spend money on recreational activities like hunting. The health and well-being of Kansas' children must be placed above the freedom of parents to obtain licenses.

Further, when parents do not pay child support, the burden of caring for the children can fall to Kansas taxpayers, an unfair burden when the parent in arrears enjoys freedom of recreational activities.

If license applicants protest the necessity of giving their SSNs, they should make sure their records are clean, and their SSNs will not be used again after the initial check.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Natural spending

Preparation is needed to live in wilderness



JONAS HOGG

I can't take no more; I'm going to go live in the woods – maybe start sending in my columns via smoke signal or homing pigeon.

The Konza prairie seems like a nice place.

The highfalutin' scientists that are always doing something of supposed importance are likely to come out and start fussing and carrying on, so I'll just pick up and go to another spot of the prairie, seems easy when you don't own much.

Now all that's left is to grow an impressive beard, get some birds living in it and strike up a never-ending debate with myself, and I'm sure I can get the world to just go on and let me be.

I just don't get the world anymore, it just seems full of too much stuff. You've got to have a nice car, with leather interior, and an 80-disc CD changer, and a DVD player in the seats, and a designer toothbrush holder ... Of course, one can't just up and wander off into the woods. Some dang fool hippie tried that in Alaska a few years back – set all his cash on fire and just headed off, thinking he was going to find Winnie the Pooh or some such. He found a bear alright (in all fairness, the bear probably found him), but it wasn't Winnie, and someone had to tell his folks that he'd become an hors d'oeuvre for local wildlife.

So, before I begin my grand journey to forsake modernity, I must embrace it one last time, and off to Wal-Mart I go.

Wal-Mart is a curious place, lots to see, but not much with any real use – decorative shower curtains, decorative fake plants, decorative managers. I head to the back to find something to cover my soon-to-be-natured self with – maybe they have squirrel fur.

No luck.

Aisle after aisle rolled by – bazillions of towels, dishes so fancy you only bring them out once a year, enough stuff to keep an entire population contentedly drooling. I could only find one package of squirrel fur, which wasn't my size and had a big corporate logo shaved into it like some sort of high-fashion balding.

Giving up on Wal-Mart, I decide to try one of those sports stores, the kind that spell extreme without the "E" in front and have pictures of people falling off airplanes, falling down mountains and falling out of their mind.

Next thing I know, I'm a walking mound of outdoorsy crap. New-fangledy sleeping-bag, squirrel fur (with a subdued corporate logo in bio-friendly dye), gas stove guaranteed to boil a gallon of water in three seconds, hiking boots guaranteed not to crush any bugs, and Swiss-made, carbon-fiber, Swiss-army approved canteens guaranteed to make you 80 percent more Swiss or your money back, with refunds given in Swiss Francs.

Just about the time the total went through to my credit card company I realized I'd sort of back-pedaled on the whole escape from society affair, so I threw it all down, took my Swiss Francs and headed out.

It's just no good, can't get away from all of this, even when you want to get away. Only one thing left to do ... better go find me a bear.

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Materialism is the only path to happiness



MEGAN MOLITOR

I wake up in the morning on my 250-count Egyptian sheets, and nervously chew on my carefully manicured nails. Instantly, I remember what jolted me out of my slumber, and it sends a shiver throughout my body in my silk pajamas.

It was a dream, one that I pray none of you ever have to experience. I dreamed of a world of non-materialism, a world in which people depended on themselves for survival. The horrors of this came back to me, pummeling me one after another. Roughing it, making my own clothes, outdoor excursions, cleaning and cooking, bargain shopping – my heart began to pound incessantly.

I asked myself why anyone would choose to live like this. What benefits does a world lacking extravagance possibly hold for an individual?

Online shopping, credit cards with unbelievable limits that somebody else pays for, and those fantastically amazing new vibrating razors – that's what creates happiness and a fulfilling life.

No room is left in my busy schedule for such inconveniences as preparing my own meals, or an activity such as bird-watching, or whatever it is those nature lovers do. With people or appliances ever-present to do my bidding, it frees up my time so I have plenty of it left over for important up-keep tasks, such as getting my hair done or shopping for new heels. Hey, in this world, a girl has to look good.

Also, the joy and pleasure I get from doing, well, nothing, and simply taking advantage of the finer points of the lavish life make me a happier and a more calm individual. While some people in this world are rushing around, using trees as compasses, telling time by the sun and generally using precious energy, I am getting a deep tissue massage and relaxing my worries away. That is how we should live life.

What could I possibly get out of a tougher life? More character? I scoff. Character is nothing compared to fabulous shoes and a killer car, preferably with somebody else to drive me around in it. I enjoy indulging to keep myself happy, and I'm sure others would be happy as well if they knew the alternative to Happy Megan. It's not pretty.

Travel over to my side of the fence, my lovelies. All you poor souls who haven't yet discovered the magic of materialism, let me show you the way. There's more to life than tree bark and dirt, and I would love nothing more than to show you all to the path of happiness and extravagance. Once you discover it, there will be no returning. A day without lifting a finger is far superior to a day of working with all 10, plus numerous other extremities.

Mark my words, the world of lavish living and material happiness will make its return into mainstream society. In fact, I believe it is already here. So go ahead, jump on the bandwagon, give in to all those things everyone has told you that you "don't need." Personal latte makers and razor-thin cell phones await those who choose to follow me.

Megan Molitor is a freshman in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Do you think God puts angels in cats' bodies?

You know how the bartenders are crappy on St. Patrick's Day when you have a ton of quarters in your pocket the next day.

To the two girls that helped me and my roommate Stephanie get home Saturday afternoon because we were too drunk to walk: Thank you so much, you guys were so nice.

So I was "that girl" this weekend because I had so many beads on this weekend that it weighed me down.

To the guy we met at Target, this is Jessica, let's go 50-50 on that chair.

I give up on this species. You let a guy use your phone, you give him a cupcake, and what does he do? He steals your iPod.

KU gets a tornado and classes are canceled, and all we get is a chick who backs into Pizza Hut. What a rip off.

Room 101 threw the best soda-pop party ever on Saturday night.

Did anybody else think it was kind of weird the way Maddy hugged his sister when he won?

Annette Lawless writes an opinion article about how she's such a good girl. And then makes a spring break checklist; she includes condoms and alcohol.

Sometimes I wish the doctors at Lafene in the women's clinic weren't so nice. Then I wouldn't feel like such a slut when I go in there for the morning-after pill.

I always thought that crying when you masturbate was more BDSM than emo.

Here's a suggestion for tomorrow's front-page headline: Murder is not allowed in the residence halls.

Neither is rape.

No, then what I am supposed to tell her when she asks me how do I have a roof over my head and how do I get a living? How do I successfully evade her question?

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Professor's teaching style garners praise

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Steven Doll| COLLEGIAN

Michael Wesch, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, has had positive reviews from his students and other professors about his classes, which feature information he learned from the time he spent in Papua, New Guinea.

A professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work is creating a lot of buzz about his classes, which have become increasingly popular during the two years he has been teaching at K-State.

"Dr. (Michael) Wesch is the greatest professor I have ever had in my 17 years of formal education, and that sentiment is echoed by many of the students he has every semester," said Kevin Champion, senior in anthropology and Spanish, and current teaching assistant for Wesch. "The amount of impact he has on students in one semester is absolutely beyond anything I have ever experienced before."

Michael Wesch, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, is teaching introduction to cultural anthropology, and special topics in anthropology, which focuses on digital media, this semester.

He is a K-State graduate who received his degree in anthropology in 1997 and then went on to graduate school at the University of Virginia.

Wesch began teaching classes at K-State in 2004, after spending about 18 months in Papua, New Guinea, where he said he researched how Western practices like education and religion can relate to the customs of the native people.

"I learned how to respect and admire people who were very different from me, and how important that respect and admiration is in order to learn something from one another," Wesch said. "I try to bring that insight into the classroom by learning everything I can about my students, showing them that I respect them and care about them, and creating a learning environment where we can all learn together."

Wesch said he is planning on returning to Papua this summer to show them film footage from 1969 to 1970 that was shot by researchers who were studying media in the country.

Wesch has created a "World Simulation" project, where students are placed into 15 to 20 small groups, and have to survive in their environment by building their own culture, as different components are discussed in class.

"Everybody in the world is profoundly interconnected," Wesch said. "Processes of globalization send products, ideas, media, money, and people everywhere throughout the world, connecting us all. This creates great promise, but also tremendous challenges. The 'World Simulation' allows me to challenge students to begin thinking about the world and our role within it."

Other professors have noticed Wesch's success.

"His teaching style, I think, is utterly unique," said Harald Prins, distinguished professor in the Department of sociology, anthropology and social work. "This is especially true for the large introduction to anthropology courses, with enrollments from 200 to 400 students. When students walk into the classroom, they are entering this simulated world and asked to find a way to survive."

Besides his work in Papua New Guinea, and with the 'World Simulation', Wesch's teaching style has gained respect from many students who claim they have learned much about anthropology from taking his class.

"Like a lighthouse, Dr. Wesch reveals, through colorful examples and real-time videos, the potential disaster of ignorance, if we refuse to understand our world and those in it with the most heartfelt compassion," Adam Bohannon, junior in anthropology, said.

"Dr. Wesch's love for anthropology radiates during his classes, and it almost has a contagious quality. I have met students who were so impacted by what he brings to the table that they are forever changed and no longer will see the world the same way.

"Dr. Wesch is the best instructor I have ever had, and I believe his efforts to be a wonderful teacher changes the world, one student at a time."

Help is given for choosing major

By Ashleigh Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Choosing a major might not be as easy of a task as it sounds, but with the help of the Academic Career and Information Center, students don't have to make that decision alone.

The ACIC, located at Holton Hall 14, offers a variety of services to help students not only choose a major, but also help get students on the right track for a career.

Some of the services the ACIC offers are career assessments that suggest careers to match interests, career profiles, salary information, job outlook and one-on-one career assessments.

Michelle Haupt, coordinator for the ACIC, said the center is there to help students make informed decisions.

"Many students feel as if the decision is only their responsibility," Haupt said. "Yes, it is their responsibility, but we want to help provide the most information we can to help make those decisions."

Travis Cooper, sophomore in secondary education, said the ACIC helped him find his specific interests.

"They helped me narrow down my interests, and then it was easier to pick a major based on my interests," he said.

The ACIC also works closely with Career and Employment Services, so that once students do find a major or career, they can gain experience through part-time jobs or other job opportunities.

"We help students identify careers with potential opportunities, and then students can go to CES for the next step," Haupt said.

Emily Mohr, peer assistant at the ACIC, said that because deciding on a major or career is such a big decision, students should choose something that will make them happy.

"Deciding on a major or career affects your whole life," Mohr said. "Students should pick something they are interested in, good at, and something that will make them happy. If students do something they are interested in they typically do better."

There also is a class offered by the ACIC that Mohr said students might find beneficial.

"The Academic Career Decision class tailors to a lot of different resources, helps build résumés, and conducts mock interviews," Mohr said. "These are tools students need to obtain jobs they want."

Mohr said, most of all, they want to help students enjoy their college experience.

"We want to help students find a major that fits their characteristics and enjoy their college experience," she said.

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Team needs post-season experience



MATTHEW GIRARD

The K-State women's basketball team didn't make it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 2000-01 season, but don't shed a tear or throw your arms up in the air – this is a good thing.

You can complain about teams who have worse records than the 19-11 Wildcats, and you can complain about the tradition of K-State being an NCAA Tournament team, but it doesn't matter.

K-State picked up a bid to the Women's National Invitational Tournament, will play at least one more home game, and this young team will gain valuable post-season experience. The Wildcats will start the tournament by playing Idaho State at home Friday.

Wildcat fans have been spoiled over the past few years with K-State teams dominated by future WNBA players, and not being in the "Big Dance" after they left was bound to happen.

All teams, consisting of mostly lower classmen, have to start somewhere.

Take the defending national champion Baylor Bears, for example.

In 2002-03 then-sophomore Steffanie Blackmon and then-freshman Sophia Young – both eventual All-Americans – used the WNIT as a springboard to lead the Bears to three-consecutive NCAA Tournament births, and the ultimate prize of being crowned the nation's best women's basketball team.

The Bears rattled off five consecutive wins over Northern Iowa, Arizona State, Fresno State, Colorado State and Auburn to capture the WNIT championship.

Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said the WNIT experience helped her players get better, and it will do the same for the Wildcats.

"The more games you can play, the better for your young players coming back next season," Mulkey-Robertson said after Baylor's overtime win against K-State in the Big 12 Conference Tournament. "Anything I can do to help my team get better for the next year, the more games you can play, to extend it to two more weeks or however long you can play in the thing, let them play games.

"There's no substitute for playing games."

And that's exactly what K-State needs to do.

They might not be an NCAA Tournament team yet, but they are close. These Wildcats gave No. 2-seed Oklahoma and No. 3-seed Baylor all they could handle in the span of 15 days.

Playing in the WNIT should give K-State all the momentum they need to get back to the NCAA Tournament.

Trust me, when you've got a foundation of freshmen Shalee Lehning and Marlies Gipson, and you have juniors Twiggy McIntyre and Claire Coggins around for another year – K-State will be "dancing" again very soon.

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Cats to make 2nd appearance in WNIT

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The road has not quite ended for the K-State women's basketball team.

On Monday, the field for the 2006 NCAA Women's Tournament was announced, and K-State was left out.

However, later in the night, the Wildcats were asked to play in the postseason Women's National Invitation Tournament.

This is only K-State's second appearance in the WNIT, the first being in 1999 when the Wildcats lost 70-83 to Arkansas State in the second round after a first-round 71-60 win over Creighton.

"I am ecstatic about the fact that our team has played its way into the postseason WNIT," coach Deb Patterson said in a press release.

"This team has proven its ability to play to the final possessions of a game with top-10 opponents, and I could not be prouder of the improvement and competitive intensity we are bringing to the floor as such a young squad."

In Deb Patterson's 10-year tenure as K-State coach, the Wildcats have seen mid-March action seven times.

K-State (19-10) will face Idaho State (17-12) on Friday at 7 p.m in Bramlage Coliseum.

Tickets for the game go on sale today and can be purchased at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office starting at 9 a.m.

After losing to Baylor in the second round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament last week, sophomore Kimberly Dietz said the team would be excited just to continue playing, regardless of the tournament.

"We're excited for any games we have ahead of us," Dietz said.

Shocking start



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K-State's Jared Goedert swings at a ball up in the zone during K-State's game against Xavier Sunday. Goedert, who is second in hitting with a .476 batting average, will try to win a third-straight game against Wichita State.

K-State goes for 12th-straight win against Wichita State

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1912, the Titanic sank, Arizona and New Mexico became states and Woodrow Wilson was elected to the Oval Office.

Today, K-State's baseball team has an opportunity to win 12-straight games, a feat it has not accomplished since 1912 – 50 years before coach Brad Hill was born.

In addition to K-State's 11-game winning streak, the Cats (12-1) are off to the second-best start in school history, and own the best record in the Big 12 Conference.

As a result, No. 29 K-State finds itself in this week's Collegiate Baseball's Top 30 for the first time ever.

"I like what we're doing," Hill said. "I obviously like our pitching, and we've done the other things. We have played good defense when we've needed to, we've had clutch hitting at the right times, and when you combine those things, you end up winning a few games."

However, the Cats might have their hands full when they take on No. 19 Wichita State (17-2) at 7 tonight in Tointon Family Stadium.

The Shockers are riding a 12-game winning streak of their own – the second-longest active streak in the country, behind Florida State.

The Shockers are K-State's first ranked opponent of the season, and if the Cats can beat them, Hill said his squad would gain confidence, but it is important to keep the season in perspective.

"It's one (game) of 56," Hill said. "We need to go out and continue doing what we're doing, and not try to make a lot out of it. If we try to do extra special things and try too hard, then we are going to have failure."

K-State boasts the top three batting-average leaders in the Big 12 in senior outfielder Joe Roundy (.481), junior infielder Jared Goedert (.476) and senior outfielder Barrett Rice (.457).

Roundy, seeking to extend his career-high 11-game hit streak, said he was unaware of his status as the conference's top hitter.

"That's awesome, but I'm more impressed with our winning streak and how we are playing as a team. We are all hitting really well right now."

K-State sophomore Brad Hutt (2-0, 3.50 ERA) is slated to take the mound for the Wildcats, whose starters are



Joe Roundy slides safely into second base against South Dakota State at Tointon Family Stadium.

10-0.

Hutt's last start came March 6 against Eastern Illinois, when the Cats won 12-1.

He pitched seven scoreless innings, giving up two hits while striking out three.

Hutt said to be successful, he needs to concentrate on pitching his game.

"I need to hit spots, get ground balls and just let the defense work," Hutt said. "My goal is to get into the seventh (inning) and let the bullpen take over. I have a lot of confidence in (the bullpen)."

Wichita State will send freshman Aaron Shafer (3-0, 1.31 ERA) to the hill. The Shockers postponed Shafer's start so he can pitch in tonight's game.

K-State vs. Wichita State
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Last year, the Wildcats swept both games against the Shockers for the first time since 1955.

However, Hill said Wichita State's squad is more experienced this season.

"Last year is last year and this year is this year," Hill said. "It doesn't hurt; I can tell you that – knowing you can beat them. But they were young last year, and right now they are playing pretty good baseball."

Wildcats slip in final round, take 6th at Hackler Invitational

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team had three out of five tournaments in the fall season where it slipped in the final round.

In the first two tournaments this spring, the Wildcats posted their best round of each tournament in the final round, but Monday at the General Jim Hackler Invitational in Murrells Inlet, S.C., the Wildcats reverted to old ways as they again slipped in the final round.

K-State fell from a tie for fourth place with Pepperdine -- after opening rounds of 299 and 290 -- into a tie for sixth with Arkansas and fellow Big 12 Conference member Texas Tech, after shooting 302 in the final round.

The Cats shot the worst final-round score of any team that placed in the top 10 of the 15-team field.

"We played a little bit better than we scored, but that's just golf," coach Tim Norris said. "It was a pretty tough day to shoot a good score, with the combination of wind and really good pin placements.

"Overall, though, Tyler (Cummins), Ben (Kern) and Robert (Streb) played pretty solid for us, we were just lacking one score today and maybe one score in that first round that might have bolstered us a little higher up in the standings."

Defending champion Rhys Davies from East Tennessee State entered the final round in familiar territory, holding the lead. He held steady, shooting par in the final round, only to get surpassed by Pepperdine's Alex Coe, who won the tournament. Coe fired a 6-under-par 210, while Davies ended with a 5-under-par 211, placing second.

East Tennessee State shot a 3-over-par 867 to win the tournament, defeating host school and defending champion Coastal Carolina, which placed second after firing a 13-over-par 877.

K-State seniors Cummins and Kern, along with freshman Streb, paced the Wildcats as they each finished in the top 22.

Cummins tied for 11th after posting a 3-over-par 219, Kern tied for 20th with a 5-over-par 221 and Streb tied for 22nd after shooting a 6-over-par 222.

Cummins' 11th place was his best finish since Oct. 3-4 at the Memphis Intercollegiate, where he tied for eighth. He said he was pleased with his performance, but he knows his team could have played better overall.

"It was good to finish sixth because of the level of competition, but being tied for fourth going into the last day and shooting another high number as a team was, overall, disappointing," Cummins said.

Freshman Joe Kinney tied for 52nd after shooting a 13-over-par 229 and senior Jonathan James took 72nd after a 22-over-par 238 to round out the Wildcats.

Even with the continued final round woes, Kern said this tournament will be a good learning experience for him and his teammates.

"I think this will be a really good confidence booster, but will still got some work to do heading into the final months of the season," Kern said.

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The Associated Press

MLB | Royals cut eight, sign right-handed pitcher

SURPRISE, Ariz. — The Kansas City Royals attempted to bolster its pitching staff on Monday, the same day the club reassigned eight of its players to the minors.



Hudson

In the market for a starting pitcher after Mark Redman had knee surgery and Zack Greinke left camp for personal reasons, the Royals signed right-hander Luke Hudson to a minor league contract with an invitation to the major league camp.

Hudson went 6-9 with a 6.38 ERA in 19 games last season with Cincinnati, starting 16 times. The 28-year-old missed all of 2003 after having shoulder surgery and missed the first two months of last season with a shoulder injury.

The eight players reassigned to the minors were: Donnie Murphy, Brian Bass, Chris Richard, Ryan Baerlocher, Angel Sanchez, Juan Cedeno, Luis Cota and Adam Donachie.

BKC | Chaney retires as Temple's basketball coach

PHILADELPHIA— John Chaney retired Monday after 24 seasons as Temple's basketball coach, ending a Hall of Fame career in which his temper sometimes got the better of him.



Chaney

The 74-year-old Chaney, a fiery sideline presence admired as much for his mentoring as his success on the court, guided Temple to five NCAA regional finals and 17 NCAA tournament appearances and was twice the national coach of the year.

This season, Temple (17-14) made the NIT for the fifth straight season, a dramatic decline from when it was an NCAA tournament regular.

NFL | Howard, former K-Stater, signs with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — When defensive end Darren Howard lifted up his Eagles jersey for the first time, it was a symbol of patience paying off for the Philadelphia Eagles.



Howard

Howard signed a six-year deal on Monday to become the starter opposite Jevon Kearse at the right defensive end position.

"It's good to be in an organization that's wanted you for the past couple of years...I'm going to give everything that I can to help this football team," said Howard at his press conference Monday.

NFL | Lewis' contract a 1-year deal with options

BALTIMORE — When the musical chairs for running back were starting to go, Jamal Lewis started to wonder if he was going to be left out.



Lewis

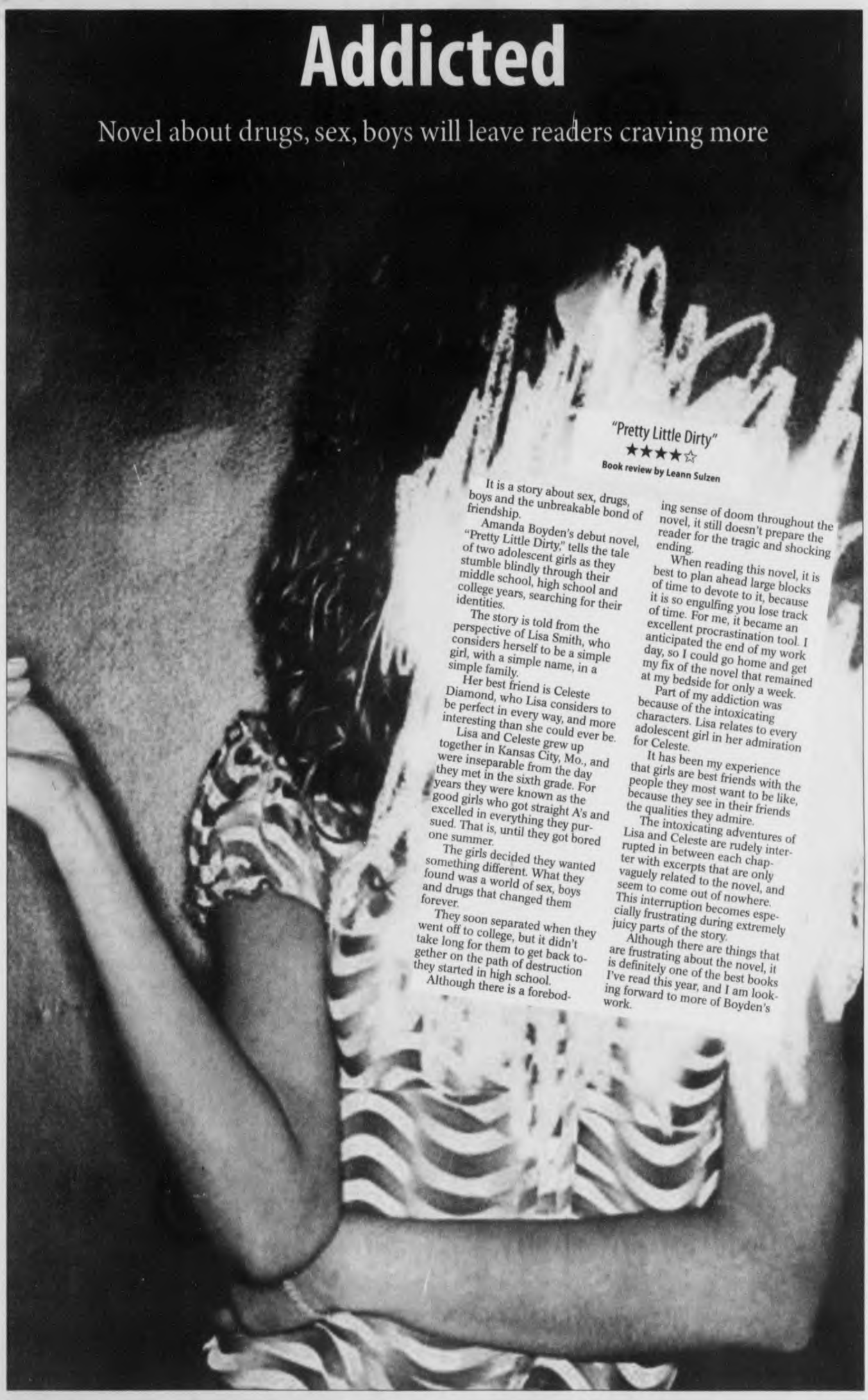
Based on his three-year contract to re-sign with the Ravens, Lewis doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody. Technically, his three-year, $26 million gives him the highest average of any running back in NFL history. His $8.6 million average on paper tops the eight-year, $62 million deal given by the Seahawks to Shaun Alexander and the eight-year $60 million deal given by the Chargers to LaDainian Tomlinson.

In reality, though, Lewis will be playing on a one-year deal that pays him $6 million, and the relationship with the Ravens will be reviewed after the season.

Lewis received a $5 million signing bonus and a $1 million base.

Addicted

Novel about drugs, sex, boys will leave readers craving more



"Pretty Little Dirty"

★★★★☆

Book review by Leann Sulzen

It is a story about sex, drugs, boys and the unbreakable bond of friendship.

Amanda Boyden's debut novel, "Pretty Little Dirty," tells the tale of two adolescent girls as they stumble blindly through their middle school, high school and college years, searching for their identities.

The story is told from the perspective of Lisa Smith, who considers herself to be a simple girl, with a simple name, in a simple family.

Her best friend is Celeste Diamond, who Lisa considers to be perfect in every way, and more interesting than she could ever be.

Lisa and Celeste grew up together in Kansas City, Mo., and were inseparable from the day they met in the sixth grade. For years they were known as the good girls who got straight A's and excelled in everything they pursued. That is, until they got bored one summer.

The girls decided they wanted something different. What they found was a world of sex, boys and drugs that changed them forever.

They soon separated when they went off to college, but it didn't take long for them to get back together on the path of destruction they started in high school.

Although there is a foreboding sense of doom throughout the novel, it still doesn't prepare the reader for the tragic and shocking ending.

When reading this novel, it is best to plan ahead large blocks of time to devote to it, because it is so engulfing you lose track of time. For me, it became an excellent procrastination tool. I anticipated the end of my work day, so I could go home and get my fix of the novel that remained at my bedside for only a week.

Part of my addiction was because of the intoxicating characters. Lisa relates to every adolescent girl in her admiration for Celeste.

It has been my experience that girls are best friends with the people they most want to be like, because they see in their friends the qualities they admire.

The intoxicating adventures of Lisa and Celeste are rudely interrupted in between each chapter with excerpts that are only vaguely related to the novel, and seem to come out of nowhere. This interruption becomes especially frustrating during extremely juicy parts of the story.

Although there are things that are frustrating about the novel, it is definitely one of the best books I've read this year, and I am looking forward to more of Boyden's work.

Local artist uses sarcastic song writing to entertain

"My Socks Never Match"

★★★☆☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

In my endless pursuit to discover the next great artist or band on the national or international level, I often overlook musical acts that reside right on my doorstep. I can name the most obscure bands from the farthest reaches of the world, but for the life of me, I couldn't tell you anything about the bands playing in Aggieville establishments on a Friday night.

This situation is being rectified, as I become more aware and support Manhattan's local music scene. In fact, Manhattan is fortunate to have many talented artists from the Sunflower State.

"My Socks Never Match" is the debut album from Electric Needle Room, the brainchild of University of Kansas graduate and current Manhattan resident Matt Beat.

Beat's own description of Electric Needle Room's music is "dreamy, ambient indie-pop/synth-pop that never lets up on the cheesiness."

A listen to "My Socks Never Match" reveals Beat to be a perpetual smart-ass who is thrust into the real world, and as he encounters the drudgeries of post-graduate life, he refuses to grow up. Beat seems unsure of his place in the world, but comforted by his undying wit and sarcastic worldview.

Beat's music and lyrics conjure memories of other ironic musical artists, like Pavement's slacker-savant Stephen Malkmus and the piano-playing troubadour, Ben Folds.

The album employs a lo-fi



recording process, which is an advantage and a hindrance. The album's sound maintains the intimacy of Beat's bedroom recordings. However, such low fidelity recording methods cause some of the instrumentation to blur together. It is a minor gripe compared to the strength of the song-writing.

The album opens somberly with "I Hate the Suburbs." An insistent groove is created by a drum machine, over which Beat lays a hazy keyboard line that is reminiscent of driving through the streets, gazing out the window at the repetitive sights of the suburbs:

"SUV at the gas station, next to a brand-new sub (marine sandwich) division/Everywhere I turn, a strip mall/I hate the suburbs, but I can't escape them."

"Dear Celebrities, Thank You for Making the World a Better Place," is a jaunty, country-tinged ditty where Beat addresses the celebrity world. He compliments the social elite on being brave, talented and kind before he snidely chides, "Get over yourself."

This is the template for the majority of the album. On most of the songs, Matt's brother, Steven, plays percussion, while Matt plays all of the other instruments (usually keyboards) and sings in his nasally croon.

If there is any gripe to be had about the album it would be the length. At 16 songs and nearly 67 minutes, Beat could've tightened the album's flow. A few songs meander too long, as well as some instrumental interludes that could have been left out.

The majority of "My Socks Never Match" is a fun and uplifting journey. With such a great album, I hope that Electric Needle Room is able to reach its deliberately unusual goal of "Capturing the brains of every college town in the United States."

Electric Needle Room is playing at 9 p.m. tonight at PJ's Pub, 1129 Laramie St.. To find out more about ENR, visit *www.electricneedleroom.com*.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Isaac Hayes wants out of 'South Park'

After nine seasons, more than 100 episodes and thousands of hot lunches served, Chef is apparently hanging up his apron and leaving the tiny town of South Park, Colo.

Or at least the man who cooks up Chef's voice is. On Monday Isaac Hayes — who's provided the booming baritone for "South Park"'s cafeteria employee and resident ladies' man since the show began in 1997 — released a statement announcing his desire to be released from his contract with "South Park," blaming the program's "growing insensitivity towards personal spiritual beliefs."

"There is a place in this world for satire, but there is a time when satire ends and intolerance and bigotry towards religious beliefs of others begins," Hayes wrote in the statement.

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Devo 2.0, "Devo 2.0"
Donald Fagen, "Morph the Cat"
E-40, "My Ghetto Report Card"
Etta James, "All the Way"
Fall Out Boy, "From Under the Cork Tree"



Grace Griffith, "My Life"
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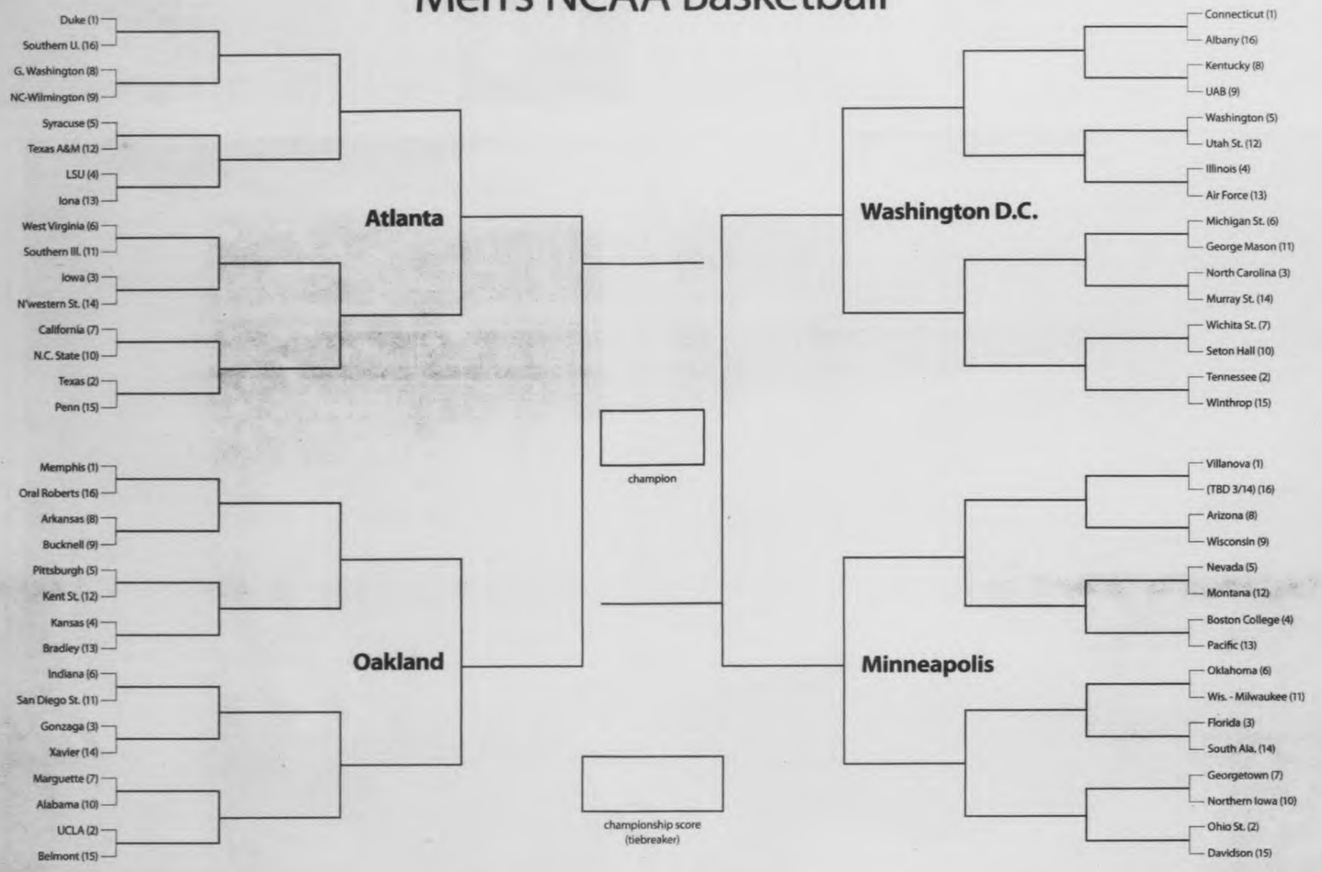
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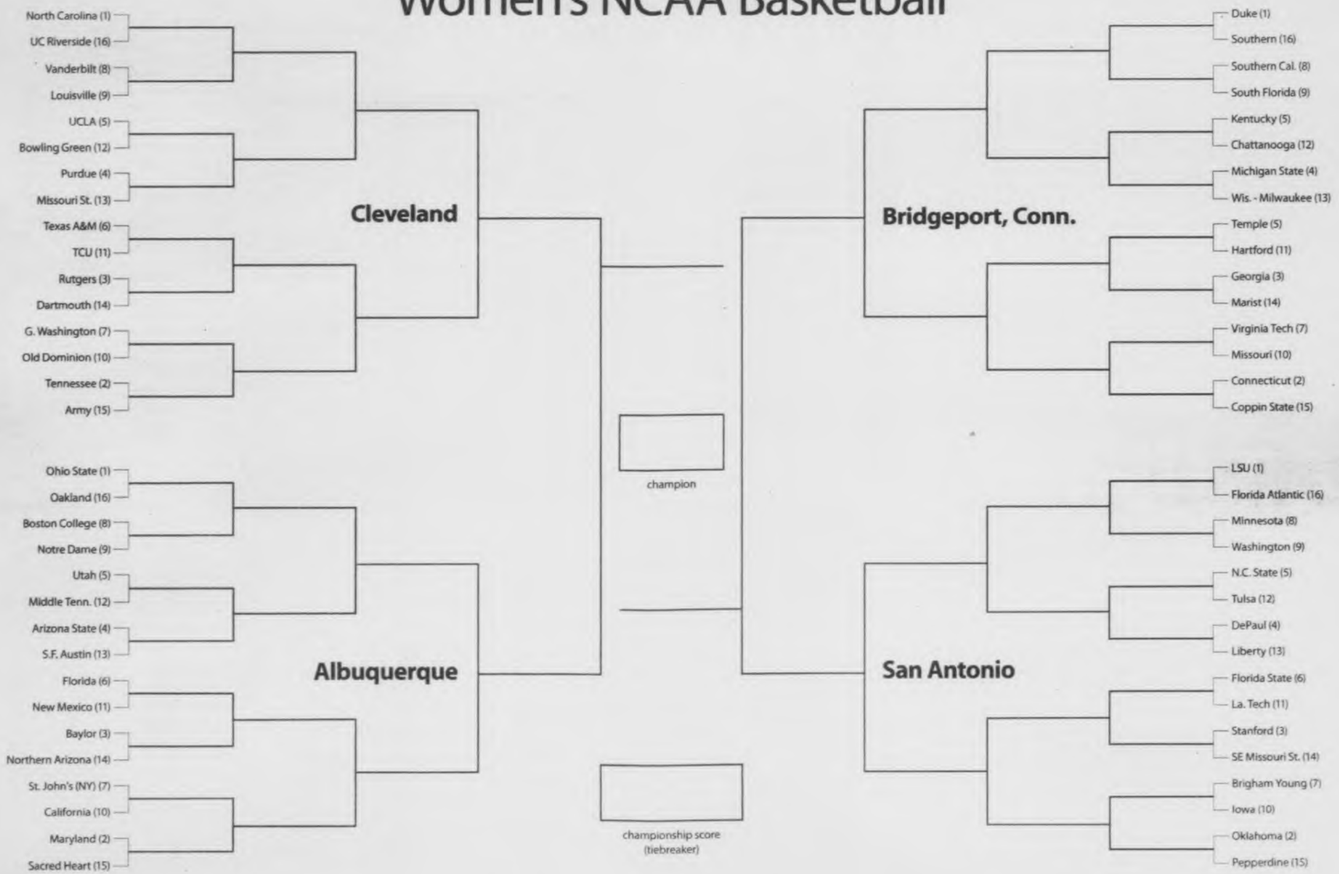
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K-State places 12th at Texas A&M open

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's golf team posted a 120-over-par 984 to place 12th at the Texas A&M Mo-Morial over the weekend.

Tying for first at the tournament were Arkansas and Texas A&M. There were 18 teams in the field.

Individually for K-State, junior Helene Robert tied for 24th with a 22-over-par 238. Sophomore Michelle Regan tied for 49th with a 29-over -par 245, sophomore Kali Quick tied for 69th with a 35-over-par 251, junior Katy Heffel placed 77th with a 39-over-par 255 and sophomore Hailey Mireles placed 78th with a 40-over-par 256. Freshman Krista Nelson, who played as an individual, placed 94th with a 61-over-par 277.

Coach Kristi Knight said the team struggled after the first two rounds.

"We didn't play as well as we would have liked," she said. "We played well the first two rounds, but we struggled Sunday and didn't make as many putts."

This course, Knight said, is the hardest the team will play this season. Although the numbers don't show it, Knight said there were some good things that came out of the tournament.

"We beat two Top-50 teams," she said. "We beat Notre Dame and Oregon State, and that's something that we've struggled with the last couple of seasons. That's how to improve your ranking, is to beat teams that are ranked higher than you.

"We let a few get away from us but, at the same time, we beat two and that's the good news."

Robert said the conditions on the course were rough for the players.

"The conditions and the pin placements were really tough," she said. "I just stayed patient and did what I had to do."

Over spring break, the golfers will travel to the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational at the Kanahoe Klipper Golf Club in Honolulu. The Thompson Invitational will be March 21 and 22. The team will then travel to the Mountain View Collegiate at Mountain View Golf Course in Tuscon, Ariz., on March 25 and 26.

Robert said the Hawaii tournament will be exciting for the players.

"I've heard there are a few holes right by the ocean," she said. "I'm looking forward to going out there, having some fun and playing a great course."

The tournament in Arizona, Robert said, will provide some familiar ground for her.

"I'm going back to this tournament for the third time, and I know you can score well on this course," she said. "I'm looking forward to going and trying to shoot really low."

"We'll be concentrating on iron play and working around the greens on chipping and putting," Knight said. "It always comes down to the short game, so that's always a common theme.

"If you're doing those things well, you have a chance."

Cats struggle in singles play

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lately, the K-State women's tennis team has preferred the buddy system.

The Wildcats won the doubles point against both Oklahoma State and Iowa this weekend, but dropped eight of 12 singles matches to lose both duel competitions 4-3.

Coach Steve Bietau said he did not enjoy his weekend.

"It's not a pleasant experience, and it's not a lot of fun when you let a match that you think you are capable of winning get away from you," Bietau said. "It's not how most people would want to spend their weekend."

K-State (5-4, 1-2 Big 12 Conference) dropped its second Big 12 duel match Saturday to Oklahoma State 4-3.

The loss was the Wildcats' first when winning the doubles point.

Singles action was highlighted by a matchup of old friends – sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia and OSU's Iryna Tkachenko – in No. 1 singles. The two have known each other for six years.

Kvaratskhelia, ranked No. 77 in the nation, won in straight sets (7-6, 6-0), despite being distracted early on.

"The first set was really more mental, like a psychological game," Kvaratskhelia said. "It was really hard but I kept telling myself, 'Maybe she is going through the same thing.'"

Senior Jessica Simosa defeated Zana Masnic at No. 2 singles (6-3, 6-2), after being down 3-0 in the first set.

After going down 3-0, Simosa went on a nine point run of her own to put the match away.

"I was down because I was trying to win the points too fast," Simosa said. "So she was just returning my shots, and I was trying to make winners out of every shot."

However, Saturday's match was not so easy for the rest of the team, Bietau said.

"Simosa figured out what was wrong and corrected it," Bietau said. "Unfortunately, that didn't happen on very many courts."

The Wildcats played Iowa, ranked No. 47 nationally, on Sunday. The match was moved to Ahearn Field House because of rain.

The change of environment did not change the result.

K-State swept the doubles point but, once again, lost 4-3.

"It sucks to lose," sophomore Olga Klimova said. "We shouldn't lose these matches."

This time it was the bottom of the lineup winning the Wildcats' only singles matches.

Sophomore Fernanda Da Valle defeated Kayla Berry (6-4, 6-4) at No. 5, and Klimova beat Krissy Dowlin (6-1, 7-6) at No. 6.

K-State can learn from the tenacity they saw from Iowa, assistant coach Marcos Mendez said.

"Iowa has a lot of things that we can copy," Mendez said. "Their attitude was great, and they came here and fought hard."

Hopefully, this match will serve as a reminder in the future, Bietau said.

"Maybe a month from now, or six months from now, or a year from now, our team can look at this weekend and say, 'That match got us going,'" Bietau said.

K-State will be back in action Wednesday, playing Kansas in Manhattan.



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Sophomore Tamara Kvaratskhelia returns the ball back to Wichita State's Madina Rakhim during a singles match on Feb. 25. Kvaratskhelia won the singles point against Oklahoma State Saturday but was defeated in straight sets by Iowa opponent, Megan Racette, on Sunday.

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During the opening reception, John Murray, professor in family studies and human services, looks at the sculptures of Brandon Lutterman, graduate student in fine arts. Lutterman was one of six artists featured in addition to the "Four Contemporary Masters of the American Landscape: Copt, Herd, Hulsey, and Trusty," at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery.

Judge considers dismissing death-penalty case

By Matthew Barakat
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - The federal judge in the Zacarias Moussaoui case is considering ending the death-penalty prosecution of the al-Qaeda conspirator after learning that a federal lawyer apparently coached witnesses on upcoming testimony.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema said Monday it was "very difficult for this case to go forward" after prosecutors revealed that a lawyer for the Transportation Security Administration had violated her order barring witnesses from any exposure to trial testimony.

Brinkema sent the jury home until Wednesday while she considers her options.

If she bars the government from pursuing the death penalty, the trial would be over and Moussaoui would automatically be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of release. The government likely would appeal that ruling.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday to determine the scope of the problem. The TSA lawyer, Carla Martin, and most of the seven witnesses – past or present employees of the Federal Aviation Administration who received e-mails from Martin – are expected to testify.

The judge said she had "never seen such an egregious violation of a rule on witnesses," and prosecutor David Novak agreed that Martin's actions were "horrendously wrong."

Defense lawyer Edward MacMahon asked Brinkema to dismiss the government's death-penalty case, saying, "This is not going to be a fair trial."

At the very least, he said the government's FAA witnesses should be excluded. But prosecutor Novak protested they represented "half the government's case."

"There is no way to un-ring the bell," the defense said in a court filing Monday night. "The FAA witnesses have been tainted, and no matter how much they contend that they can be truthful, they have been coached concerning the defects in the government's case and how to overcome those defects."

In a filing of its own, the government said there is no need to exclude the FAA witnesses from testifying, saying the violation of the court's order, "while egregious," can be remedied when the witnesses are questioned in front of the jury.

Martin's e-mails to the upcoming witnesses included excerpts of the government's opening statement and Martin's assessment that the opening statement "has created a credibility gap that the defense can drive a truck through."

She expressed concern that FAA witnesses would be made to look foolish on cross-examination and warned them to be prepared for certain topics.

Brinkema said the violation was compounded by the fact that Martin e-mailed the witnesses jointly, violating standard practice against joint interviews of witnesses.

"What that leads to is the very real potential that witnesses are rehearsed, coached or otherwise that the truth-seeking concept of a proceeding is significantly eroded," Brinkema said.

Efforts to reach Martin for comment by telephone were unsuccessful.

Brinkema said she also would reconsider the defense's request of last week for a mistrial made after a question from Novak suggested to the jury that Moussaoui might have had an obligation to confess his terrorist connections to the FBI even after he had invoked his right to an attorney.

She noted that when Novak asked the question Thursday, she ruled it out of order after the defense said the question should result in a mistrial.

The judge warned the government that it was treading on shaky legal ground because she knew of no case where failure to act resulted in a death penalty as a matter of law.

"This is the second significant error by the government affecting the constitutional rights of this defendant and, more importantly, the integrity of the criminal justice system in this country," Brinkema said.

Of the seven witnesses whose testimony was potentially tainted, three were expected to be government witnesses and four were expected to be defense witnesses.

Novak suggested that, in lieu of dismissal, perhaps two of the government's witnesses should be excluded from trial and the defense could present its FAA witness evidence through a stipulation rather than by testimony, meaning the defense witnesses would not be subject to cross-examination.

Moussaoui pleaded guilty in April to conspiring with al-Qaeda to hijack aircraft and commit other crimes.

He is the only person charged in this country with the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, but he has specifically denied any link to 9/11 and says he was training to be part of a possible future attack. Prosecutors, to obtain the death penalty, must prove that Moussaoui's actions resulted in at least one death on Sept. 11.

Brinkema barred prosecutors from seeking the death penalty against Moussaoui in 2003. An appellate court overruled her in 2004.

Taxpayer's Bill of Rights branded as potentially harmful

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Democrats discussed the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights Monday night, and concluded that rather than cutting on wasteful government expenditure, TABOR cuts essential services such as health care and education.

"TABOR was first enacted in Colorado in 1992, and represents the most restrictive tax and expenditure limitation in the country," said April Holman, director of Fiscal Focus for Kansas Action for Children.

Kansas Action for Children is a non-partisan group that addresses child advocacy issues and lobbies for tax policies conducive to children and families, Holman said.

"Kansans value the public education and the health care system provided by the government," Holman said. "These sectors will be hit the hardest, since 80 percent of the state budget is allocated to these two areas."

The major criticism against TABOR is it is a constitutional measure, which makes it difficult to repeal if policy-makers in Kansas decide it is not accomplishing the intended goal, Holman said.

The presentation said TABOR works on a rigid, unrealistic and flawed formula of inflation plus population growth.

"The basic premise of the formula is being challenged, since inflation is calculated on the Consumer Price Index, which compares individual and government spending patterns," Holman said.

In terms of population growth, Holman said the formula fails to consider subgroups like children and senior citizens, who form a considerable part of the budget allocation.

Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and vice president of the Riley County Democrats, said he does not foresee anything positive resulting from TABOR.

"TABOR will have a potentially devastating effect on Kansas schools, health care, social programs, prisons, roads and any other services which depend on government funding," Smethers said.

Holman said TABOR's proponents were people who have a personal philosophy of taking care of themselves and their families and not for the greater good of society.

She said although TABOR is a dead issue for Kansas in 2006, there is the threat of the bill passing in the near future.

The statistics presented during the meeting revealed TABOR cuts had resulted in a fall in the per capita spending on education in Colorado.

The presentation considered the hypothetical situation that TABOR had been in effect in Kansas since 1993.

Holman cited statistics that about 1,300 criminals would be on the streets because of no prison space, 50,000 low income children would have no health care and parents would be paying $1,400 more for their kids' college tuition.

"There would have been a 50-percent increase in the number of kids per class because 10,000 teachers would have been laid off," Holman said.

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3rd U.S. mad cow disease case discovered on Alabama farm

By Libby Quaid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A cow in Alabama has tested positive for mad cow disease, the Agriculture Department said Monday, confirming the third U.S. case of the brain-wasting ailment.

The cow did not enter the food supply for people or animals, officials said. The animal, unable to walk, was killed by a local veterinarian and buried on the farm.

"We remain very confident in the safety of U.S. beef," said the department's chief veterinarian, John Clifford.

Authorities said the farm was under an informal quarantine but would not say where it was.

"We will not release this information at this time until we complete our investigation, and that could take a few days," said Alabama agriculture commissioner Ron Sparks.

The cow spent less than a year there before it died, officials said.

Federal and state investigators are working to determine the cow's age, where it was born and raised and locate its herdmates and offspring. Sparks said there are no suspect animals on the farm.

Clifford said the cow was a Santa Gertrudis breed, a red-colored animal that thrives in the southern U.S.

The news came as the Bush administration worked to reassure Japan and other foreign customers of American beef. Japan halted U.S. beef shipments in January after finding veal cuts with backbone – cuts that are eaten in the U.S. but not in Asia.

Japan was the top customer of American beef until the first U.S. case of mad cow disease prompted a ban it had only recently lifted.

"We would not anticipate that this would impact our ongoing negotiations," Clifford said. "Our product is safe. We've got a number of interlocking safeguards. And Japan themselves have had 20-plus cases of BSE."

Mad cow disease is the common name for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE.

The first U.S. case of mad cow disease appeared in December 2003 and involved a Canadian-born cow in Washington state. The disease was found again last June in a cow that was in Texas.

The local vet examined the Alabama cow's teeth and said the animal was older, "quite possibly upwards of 10 years of age," Clifford said.

Clifford said it can be difficult to tell the age of older cows based on their teeth.

"It's an estimate," he said. "We may not be able to determine the exact age. But we're going to do everything we can to trace this animal back to the herd of origin and determine its age."

The age of the cow is important because the U.S. put safeguards in place nine years ago to prevent the disease from spreading. The U.S. banned ground-up cattle remains from being added to cattle feed in 1997. Eating contaminated feed is the only way cattle are known to contract the disease.

Older animals are more likely to have been exposed to contaminated feed.

In Canada, which enacted a similar feed ban in 1997, the most recent case of mad cow disease was in an animal born after the ban, raising questions about enforcement. That case was confirmed in January.

The Agriculture Department has been considering when to scale back its higher level of testing for mad cow disease. After the first case of BSE, testing was increased from about 55 to 1,000 daily.

The department hasn't decided how many animals to test once surveillance is scaled back but will follow international guidelines, Clifford said.

In humans, eating meat products contaminated with BSE has been linked to more than 150 deaths, mostly in Britain, from variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a rare and fatal nerve disease.

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PLATFORMS | Meeting new people rewarding for Maddy pair

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way to start an administration," Lucas said. "The main thing that we need to do in Senate is refresh ourselves on the issues and what's going on in committee."

Katie agreed with bringing a new perspective to SGA.

"I think a lot of it is our ideas haven't been narrowed down and focused down into one thing," she said. "We're bringing a fresh perspective into SGA and making sure all students' voices are heard."

Lucas said the most challenging and rewarding aspect will be meeting as many K-State students as possible to discuss issues.

"But that's what we enjoyed the most about campaigning," Lucas said.

Katie said getting to know everyone in SGA will be a challenge since they already have established business relationships.

"It will also be one of the most rewarding things since obviously they are leaders in their own right," Katie said. "Just being associated with them is a great honor."

GAS | Obstacles remain for bio-fuels as research continues

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In addition to increasing demand for fuel-convertible crops, many crops are also eligible for subsidies and federal tax credits brought about by the Energy Policy Act of 2005. Not withstanding, the benefits of increased agriculture for a largely agricultural state.

"In my view, this just almost has to be a positive thing for Kansas," said Mark Schrock, professor of biological and agricultural engineering.

In addition to ethanol, Kansas stands to reap the benefits of bio-diesel production, as well as contributing to its research, Schrock said.

Schrock's research on bio-diesel was being done at K-State as early as 1981, when he worked on a conversion from a soy-based Canola Oil.

"It's the same stuff that's being marketed as bio-diesel now," Schrock said.

Bio-diesel, though not as popularized as ethanol, has a higher energy yield, and being a soybean reliant crop produces less of a strain on arable land, as soybean produces its own nitrogen, a necessary ingredient for fertilizer, rather than pulling nitrogen from the soil.

There has even been breakthrough on cellulose-based ethanol, which could be derived from some grasses and theoretically would have a greater energy yield than bio-diesel, Schrock said.

But irrespective of the type of research and production being done, Schrock said agriculture wins.

"Regardless of what pathway we use ... they're all going to generate a very large, new market for agricultural products."

Despite the potential of bio-fuels, some obstacles remain to be overcome.

A recent article by the Associated Press discusses the difficulty of establishing an ethanol market. Fuel stations are hesitant to offer specialty blends due to the lack of cars that require high ethanol blends, and car manufacturers are reluctant to mass-produce cars dependent on specialty fuel that is scarce, if not non-existent, in many areas.

However, some say with the increasing problem of oil dependence and climbing prices hesitating now could be costly in the future.

"It has the potential to be a severe blow to our quality of life and our way of living," Schrock said. "I think we can get through it, but we will have to change."

As research on alternative fuels continues, both K-State and the farmers of Kansas stand to benefit from creating and producing these new technologies.

"I think there's a lot of opportunity here, and I do think agriculture is being underestimated," Schrock said.

STALKING | Professor under investigation for stalking charges

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attorney, and that we'll be issuing another warrant regarding those complaints."

Grubbs would not comment on what other charges Uhlarik is being investigated for.

Uhlarik, who has been teaching at K-State since 1970, holds appointments in both the Department of Psychology and the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering. He is teaching a graduate-level psychology class this semester.

Christine Sibilla, junior in psychology, was in Uhlarik's drugs and behavior class the first time he was arrested.

"I didn't really think much about it; it was kind of annoying that his GTA had to teach the class, because he was a good teacher," she said. Sibilla said she thought it was odd, because his second arrest was for the exact same offense. "It was weird," she said.

Author accused of stealing ideas

By Jill Lawless
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON – Dan Brown has guarded his privacy carefully – refusing most interviews about the novels that have sold millions worldwide, keeping to the writing routine that began when he worked two teaching jobs to make ends meet.

Accusations from two British authors who claim Brown stole their ideas in writing "The Da Vinci Code," however, forced open an unwelcome window into his literary world. Revelations range from the profound – his views of the craft of writing – to the mundane – how he uses the hourglass that marks the intervals of his day.

In Exeter, N.H., where Brown lives with his wife Blythe, he rises at 4 a.m. to work – "by making writing the first order of business every day, I am giving it enormous symbolic importance in my life," he said in his 69-page witness statement.

On Monday, Brown found himself on the stand at London's High Court, denying accusations of copyright infringement from Michael Baigent and Richard Leigh.

He acknowledged reading Baigent and Leigh's book while he was writing "The Da Vinci Code" – along with 38 other books and more than 300 documents submitted as evidence to the court.

He said Baigent and Leigh's work "was not a crucial or important text in the creation of the framework of 'The Da Vinci Code.'"

His witness statement also offered fresh insight into the creative process of one of the world's most popular authors. His 4 a.m. ritual began when he was working two jobs as a teacher to pay the bills and the early morning hours were the only time he had.

"For me, writing is a discipline, much like playing a musical instrument," Brown said in the statement.

According to the statement, the outline of the book was written in his parents' laundry room. His desk was an ironing board.

"Because I was visiting my parents, I had no office space, and the only private place in their house was a tiny laundry room," he said.

He keeps an antique hourglass on his desk, and it tells Brown when it's time to take a break. Stopping every hour for some exercise – push-ups, sit-ups, and stretching – he keeps the "blood and ideas flowing."

The few seats in the 10th-floor courtroom not filled by journalists on Monday were quickly taken by people hoping to catch a glimpse of Brown's testimony – including many with an interest in shadowy medieval orders, alleged dark secrets within the Roman Catholic Church, and celebrity authors.

In the witness statement, Brown said he had been "shocked" at the reaction of Baigent and Leigh. But under questioning by the plaintiffs' lawyer, Brown acknowledged that he could not always recall exact dates of milestones in the creation of his novel.

"It's as if you've asked me to go back five years or 10 years and asked me not only what I got for Christmas, but what order I opened the presents," he told Jonathan Rayner James, a lawyer for the plaintiffs.

Both books explore theories – dismissed by theologians – that Mary Magdalene was not a prostitute but Jesus' wife, the couple had a child and the bloodline survives.

Baigent and Leigh are suing "Da Vinci Code" publisher Random House for copyright infringement, claiming Brown "appropriated the architecture" of their 1982 nonfiction book "The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail."

If the writers succeed in securing an injunction to bar the use of their material, they could hold up the scheduled May 19 film release of "The Da Vinci Code," starring Tom Hanks and Audrey Tautou.

Random House lawyers argue that the ideas in dispute are so general they are not protected by copyright. They also say many of the ideas in "The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail" do not feature in Brown's novel, which follows the fictional professor Robert Langdon as he investigates the murder of an elderly member of an ancient society that guards dark secrets about the story of Jesus and the quest for the Holy Grail.

Brown said he had fully acknowledged his debt to the two authors by having a character in "The Da Vinci Code" refer to the earlier book and its theories. He even named a character Sir Leigh Teabing – an anagram of Baigent and Leigh.

Other authors whose works he mentioned had sent letters of thanks, Brown said. But the plaintiffs had made allegations which contain "numerous sweeping statements which seem to me to be completely fanciful."

Brown's statement and testimony provided tantalizing glimpses of his pre- "Da Vinci" life – from pupil at exclusive New England prep school Phillips Exeter Academy to semi-successful Los Angeles songwriter.

It also revealed a complex and wide-ranging research process undertaken with his wife, whose interest in "the sacred feminine," Brown said, led to one of "The Da Vinci Code's" key themes.

Brown is due to continue his testimony on Tuesday.

The third author of "The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail," Henry Lincoln, is not involved in the case. A lawyer for the plaintiffs, Paul Sutton, refused to say why he was not participating.

Lincoln, who is in his 70s and reportedly in poor health, could not be reached for comment.

Firefighters battle Texas fires

By Betsy Blaney
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BORGER, Texas - Using bulldozers and air tankers, firefighters struggled Monday to stop wind-blown wildfires that scorched more than 1,000 square miles of the drought-stricken Texas Panhandle.

The blazes were blamed for at least seven deaths, four of them in a crash on a smoke-shrouded highway over the weekend. Four more bodies were found Monday evening in a car that had crashed into a ravine, and authorities suspected those deaths were also caused by the wildfires.

About 1,900 people in seven counties were evacuated.

"This has been a very deadly wildfire season, but Texas communities have shown strength, and we're going to continue fighting these fires from the ground and from the air," said Rachael Novier, a spokeswoman for Gov. Rick Perry.

There was no immediate estimate of the number of homes damaged or destroyed. Firefighters used bulldozers to plow fire breaks in the parched earth, while air tankers dropped water on the flames.

Jennifer Orand fled her doublewide mobile home Sunday in the tiny Panhandle community of Texroy to stay with a nearby relative. When she returned Monday, there was nothing left.

"I just started crying," said Orand, 27, who shared the home with her husband. "You hear all the time that people think it will never happen to you. I never thought I'd say that myself."

Eleven fires burned across an estimated nearly 700,000 acres Monday, up from 663,000 over the weekend.

State fire crews fought more than 160 blazes in one 24-hour period.

The size of the scorched area easily eclipsed the 455,000 acres that burned in December and January, when the governor declared a disaster.

The cause of the latest blazes was under investigation.

The previous fires were apparently sparked by people who burned trash, tossed cigarettes or illegally set off fireworks in the middle of one of the worst droughts in Texas in 50 years.

About 3.5 million acres – 2 percent of the state's land mass – have burned since Dec. 26.

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"Bruce Lee meets Snoop Dogg"

Speaker uses humor, hip-hop to promote message about Asian American heritage as part of celebration





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Kayla Linnebur, junior in social work, left, and Colleen Loo, junior in chemical science and biochemistry, laugh during "Bruce Lee meets Snoop Dogg" Tuesday. During the rapping portion of the show, members of the audience were asked to dance and sing along.

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tou Ger Xiong has been called "the Hmong version of Chris Rock, Jim Carrey and Snoop Dogg," and he showcased his likeness to those performers Tuesday night in the K and S Ballrooms of the K-State Student Union.

Xiong, who has been speaking nationally for over nine years, performed his program "Bruce Lee Meets Snoop Dogg" as a part of the activities being held for Asian Awareness month.

Xiong opened the show telling the story of his family's escape from war-torn Laos. He described how, during the Vietnam War, the Central Intelligence Agency trained the Hmong men of Laos as soldiers to aid the United States in the conflict, and his father was one of those men. After the United States left the region, however, Xiong said the Hmong people were persecuted, and faced execution if they remained in their homeland. After a long journey through the jungle and across the Kong River, Xiong said his family was able to escape to a refugee camp, from where his family was eventually able to immigrate to the United States.

He drew big laughs from the audience when he described his first impressions of his new home, telling the story of his first experiences with everything from snow to indoor plumbing. Xiong said it gave him a good perspective on the amenities that, here, are considered commonplace.

"We take what we have for granted," he said.

When he spoke of what he faced in school as a child, Xiong drew laughs and gasps from the audience, in reaction to the stories of the miscommunication and racism he experienced. He said his experiences, both of learning to try to understand other cultures and experiencing intolerance, taught him a lot.

"We need to learn more about other people by trying to look at

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Sexual ads bill stalls in Senate

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senate Bill 519, which would restrict the advertisement of sexually-oriented businesses on Kansas highways, was referred to the Federal and State Affairs Committee last month.

The bill was drafted after complaints that advertisements were negatively affecting the quality of life in Kansas.

The measure would prohibit signs or outdoor advertising for adult-cabaret or sexually-oriented businesses from being located within one mile of the highway.

Phillip Cosby, a retired Abilene resident, said he is a supporter of the bill and said such advertisements are detrimental to Abilene's economy.

"Tourism is a big part of Abilene's economic viability, and the appearance of an overly large, garish adult porn sign right at our doorstep has a negative impact on tourism," Cosby said.

"There is a big conflict in Abilene being a destination for a sex shop and the

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Park's future discussed

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday night's public meeting regarding City Park's future, and the possibility of an aquatic recreation center downtown was an event with no major incidents.

About 20 people came to hear City Parks and Recreation Director Terry DeWeese talk about the projects and take questions in the music room of Northview Elementary School. The audience had few questions, and DeWeese at times had to carry the discussion.

City staff presented two potential plans for City Park, both of which keep all the facilities presently in the park. Both also try to move the facilities to the east side of the park and free up more space for wide, open areas on the west side.

DeWeese said they both will keep the same number of parking spaces, about 390, but in different places from their current orientation.

The main difference between the two is

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Privilege fee committee allocates funding to various campus groups

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students who are enrolled in 15 credit hours or more paid $283.50 in privilege fees for the Spring 2006 semester. This is a 4- to 5-percent increase from last semester, said Student Body President Michael Burns.

The privilege fees for 2006 produced a budget of $10,338,236.

This budget is being distributed to 23 different organizations such as Student Health, University Counseling Services, Peters Recreational Complex and K-State Bands.

Student Health received the most funding for 2006, with a budget of $3,222,217.

Jaimee Keister, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, said she was not aware she way paying these fees.

"I just pay my bill and don't really notice what I am paying for," Keister said. "I never knew or even thought about privilege fees."

Keister said she did not use the organizations funded by the fees enough to get her money's worth of privilege fees.

"Band and athletics is not something I really take advantage of," Keister said. "I understand these things need funding, but we already are paying so much for school."

Burns said these organizations provide important services to students.

"When you look across the board, there are so many vital services, and they are all very important to the students' well-being," Burns said.

Burns said there a 3-percent average increase per year.

"We have to increase fees, because like with anything else, these operation budgets are faced with rising inflation," Burns said. "The privilege fee committee can decide if they want to enhance student services that come with the higher cost of privilege fees."

Senate Privilege Fee Chair Matt Wagner said the organizations funded by privilege fees come up for review every three years, unless the organization needs emergency funding, or if there were discrepancies in the way money was spent.

Wagner said the only organization that did not receive the funding they requested this year was the K-State band.

"Students have been paying for the band since 1989, and in that time the funding has jumped from about $55,000 to $146,000, and that's students' dollars," Wagner said. "Students are paying more than the committee felt they should be."

Frank Tracz, professor of music and director of bands, said not receiving the requested funding will cause problems for the band.

"We will have to cut back on a number of things," Tracz said. "Students won't see or feel a difference right away, but they will eventually."

Tracz said the band would need an increase in funding whether it is provided by privilege fees or other funding.

"Maybe SGA perceives that somewhere else should be funding the band and thats fine, but we need to find those other groups that will provide us with funding," Tracz said.

Wagner said the privilege fee committee will not know how much students will pay in fees for next semester until late summer.

"We base the fees on enrollment so they can be divided out evenly," Wagner said.

Budgets for Fiscal Year 2006

Educational Opportunity fund	$220,000
Student Health	$3,222,217
University Counseling Services	$545,048
K-State Student Union R&R	$159,162
K-State Student Union R&R Reserve	$25,000
Rec. Complex Debt Retire	$820,000
Rec. Complex Operations	$73,400
Rec. Complex R and R Res.	$9,609
Student Activity	$183,579
Office of Student Activities and Services	$387,461
K-State Student Union	$1,348,072
Student Publications	$406,994
Recreational Services	$473,543
KSDB-FM	$56,181
KSDB-FM R&R	$20,193
Athletics	$405,695
KSU Bands	$146,057
Fine Arts	$308,841
Bramlage Repair and Maintenance	$15,000
Library Expansion	$376,000
K-State Student Union Enhancement	$887,000
K-State Student Union Program	$210,184
Sports Clubs Activity Fee	$48,000
Total Budget	**$10,338,236**

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Low 41 Feels like 65

Thursday

High 57 Wind NW 15 mph
Low 27 Feels like 52

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bill up for debate

TOPEKA — A day after one Senate panel endorsed a school finance package, another committee advanced a gambling bill Tuesday that leaders hope will cover the bulging education price tag. The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee voted 4-3 to advance the casino and slot machine proposal, without a recommendation on whether it should be passed.

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Moussaoui trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The judge in the Zacarias Moussaoui barred roughly half of the prosecutors' key witnesses because a federal lawyer improperly coached several of them on their testimony. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema rejected a Moussaoui defense request that she go further and dismiss the government's death-penalty bid for the al-Qaeda conspirator outright.

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Blamed for Sago blast

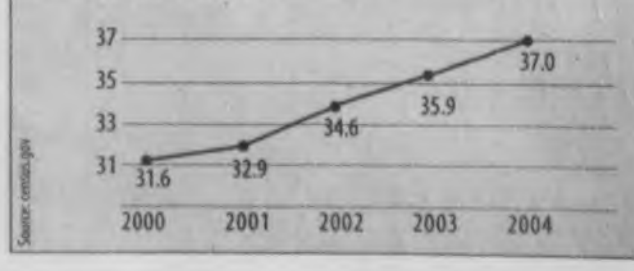
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — An explosion that killed 12 workers at the Sago Mine likely was caused by a lightning strike that ignited methane gas in a sealed-off area, the mine's owner said Tuesday. The company's investigation turned up three pieces of compelling evidence of a lightning strike, all from 6:26 a.m. on Jan. 2, said Ben Hatfield, chief executive officer of International Coal Group Inc.

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Poverty

As college students on a diet of ramen noodles, we know what it's like to feel broke and the future isn't encouraging with poverty levels on the rise.

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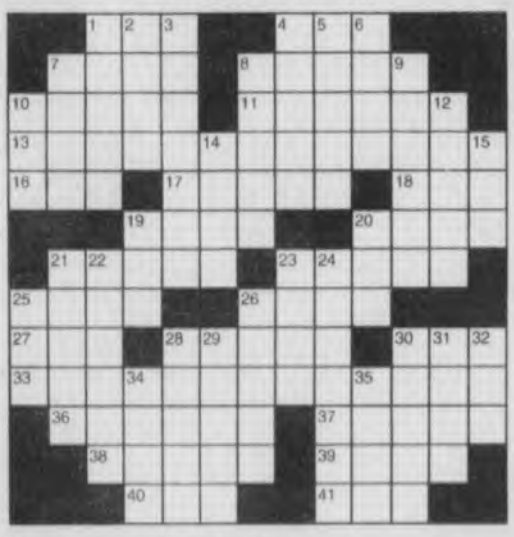
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Yesterday's answer 3-15



3-15 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M THINKING OF GOING ON A CRASH DIET SOMETIME SOON. I'M THICK AND TIRED OF IT ALL!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals Y

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To get her _____ (adjective) _____ (noun) a bone.
When she got there, the _____ (noun) was _____ (adjective)
And so her _____ (adjective) dog had none.

Jack and Jill went up the _____ (noun)
to fetch a/an _____ (noun) of water.
Jack fell down and broke his _____ (noun),
And Jill came tumbling after.

There was a little girl and she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her _____ (noun).
And when she was _____ (adjective), she was very, very _____ (adjective),
And when she was bad, she was _____ (adjective).

There was a _____ (adjective) woman
who _____ (past tense verb) in a shoe.
She had so many _____ (plural noun)
She didn't know what to do.

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, March 13

- Mary Patton, Junction City, was arrested at 2:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Adrian Miller, Junction City, was arrested at 6:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- Aburto Rojas, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 295, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. for theft. No bond was set.
- Isela Silva, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 156, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. for theft. No bond was set.
- Labrone Chapman Sr., 1106 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested at 10:09 p.m. for criminal threat. No bond was set.
- Justin Johnson, 1019 Moro St., was arrested at 11:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.

Tuesday, March 14

- Todd Fausnett, Junction City, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. for failure to appear and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $953.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **K-State Debate and Advocacy** and the Riley County Senior Citizen's Center will be host to an informational meeting, "The Prescription Drug Bill and Medicare Part D," at 6 tonight at the Riley County Seniors Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.
- **Barbara Hinton**, State of Kansas Legislative Post Auditor, will present "K-12 funding: Implications for higher education," at 7 tonight in the Union Cottonwood Room. The lecture is sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration and Pi Alpha Alpha.
- **The K-State Department of Music** will present a graduate conducting recital at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.
- **The Multicultural Business Student Association** will be host to the "Diversity in Action" conference from noon to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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All female club works to promote beef industry

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forty-nine K-State students are members of an organization whose purpose is to promote beef. That group is the Collegiate Cattle Women.

Amy Hughes, senior in animal science and industry, is president of the club. She said though the majority of the members are majoring in animal science, that is not the case for everyone.

"We have chemical engineering, education, and art majors, as well as business and communications majors," Hughes said.

The group has been at K-State for more than 10 years, she said, but has done most of its growth in these past two years.

"When I joined the group, there were only 15 active members," Hughes said.

Mishelle Hay, academic administrative assistant for the Department of Animal Science and the club's adviser, said the increase in members is due to the group's strong leaders.

"There was a new officer team in December 2004 that completely changed the club around," she said. "The officers were already involved in the cattle industry and beef promotion, and they were enthusiastic."

Hay said the club then began inviting speakers to their monthly meetings and participating in more events.

"Now we do a minimum of two or three events monthly," she said.

Hughes said some of the club's projects include helping at Cattlemen's Day festivities; selling commemorative blankets for the 100th anniversary of the Department of Animal Science; and selling "Eat Beef" license plates. Additionally, they deliver presentations in area schools about the importance of eating beef and the beef industry in general.

Hay said the group tries to be active in other areas besides the College of Agriculture.

"They've done university-wide things, too," she said. "And because they do so much, they have networking opportunities – they have even worked with people at the state and national level in the beef industry."

Marisa Hands, senior in animal science and member of the club for four years, said she enjoys being a part of Collegiate Cattle Women for several reasons.

"There is a lot of excitement with wanting to promote beef," she said.

"We have several activities, and I think it's fun to get together and promote what we love."

Hands said she has always loved being involved with beef.

"I grew up in southwest Kansas on a cow/calf operation and feed farm, so it was really good to find an all-girls club here that promotes the industry," she said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

While at Tuesday night's Collegiate Cattle Women club meeting in Weber Hall, Amy Hughes, senior in animal sciences and industry and club president, talks with Cortney Bowden, junior in food science.

Hay said she believed going into the schools was very beneficial to members of the organization.

"Working with schools and in the Boys and Girls Clubs are especially helpful to our education majors in the group," she said. "This gives them a chance for extracurricular activities where they can work with kids."

Anyone who is interested in joining Collegiate Cattle Women can visit the group's Web site, *www.asi.ksu.edu/ccw*. People can attend the group's meetings by contacting any of its officers.

Faculty Senate discusses electronic dissertations, thesis works

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Electronic dissertation and thesis project was the main topic discussed at Faculty Senate's monthly meeting on Tuesday.

"Beginning fall 2006, doctoral students will be required to submit dissertations electronically," said Marty Courtois, computer information specialist at Information Technology Assistance Center. "In fall 2007, it will be the turn of the masters' students," he said.

Courtois said pilot tests conducted revealed that more than 90 percent of the students who tried posting their dissertations online could do it with ease.

The dissertations will have two back-up copies and be saved as PDF documents. They can be retrieved in full-text by running author or keyword searches.

"The thesis will be indexed by Web search engines," Courtois said. "Google has also agreed to include them as a part of Google Scholar."

Angela Pfizenmaier, doctoral degree specialist at the Research and Graduate School Vice Provost's Office, addressed the broad issues with regard to electronic theses, dissertations and reports.

"The three distinct areas are the submission process, access to the dissertations and preservation/archiving concerns," Pfizenmaier said.

Courtois said that the new system would not differ from the traditional system.

"Various universities are in the process of trying out ETDR," Courtois said. "It reflects positively on the students and the university to have that kind of access to research."

In other business discussed at the meeting, Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, presented an annual e-mail security report.

"The number of e-mails has tripled in the past five weeks," she said. "We are planning to outsource specialists to address the problem."

Unger said those concerned with the e-mail overflow are looking at ways to curtail and do away with spam at its area of origin.

"We have come up with a new system, which will be in effect the Monday after spring break, where in spam will be stopped at the border and will not reach the inbox," she said.

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Opposing ANWR simply means opposition to energy independence and economic growth. Furthermore, it means entrustment of environmental stewardship to foreign oil thugs. Don't be a STOOGE.

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Don't campus cops know it's illegal to ride your bike on the sidewalk?

Since we are revamping our faculty this year, why don't we get a new president and athletic director? Because those two are by far the biggest morons on campus.

I wish I went to Bradley so my school could beat KU in the first round of the NCAA tournament this year.

OK, if I didn't know me right now, I'd think I was a slut.

I've been wondering all year where the hot guys in Manhattan are. The answer? Home Depot.

When I was walking on campus the other day, my jacket got pick-pocketed and I didn't notice until it was too late.

Too much pistachio pudding makes me feel sick.

I suspect more frequently that the Dark Lord Sauron, after failing with rings, has moved on to spoons.

I think it might be easier to open a Starburst with your tongue than with your fingers. Tricky, tricky.

To the girl in the white KSU cap in the Union, Monday morning from 9 to 10: No one cares about the parties you go to or the frats you shake up at. Two words: indoor voice.

So KU got the day off, because of a microburst that was George Bush's fault.

So you got 15 comments in the Fourum, who cares. I want to see someone get their name in the blotter 15 times in one day.

I'm friends with A Table on Facebook from the University of Illinois. Wow.

Josh Groban is a god , a Hobbit god with the voice of an angel.

I don't care what you say; I am Ariel.

I tap dance in the elevators.

I'm sorry if my being a ninja intimidates you.

I know where all the hot guys in Manhattan are; they work at the Home Depot.

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TO THE EDITOR

K-State should extend kindness, try to bring Jankovich in as coach

Editor,

I truly believe the best choice for replacement (of Jim Wooldridge) would be Tim Jankovich, who is now an assistant to coach Bill Self at KU. Jankovich was the starting point guard for three years at K-State under perhaps our greatest coach ever, the late Jack Hartman.

Jankovich won many honors for his outstanding play at K-State as well as for his academics. He earned a Masters degree at K-State and was an assistant coach to Hartman here. He was even a Rhodes Scholar. Having a coach who is also a Rhodes Scholar would have to be great for public relations.

Jankovich has experience as head coach of the Division II University of North Texas, where he produced a huge turn-around and was very successful.

He also was a success as head basketball coach at Hutchinson Community College. He has been assistant for some great coaches. He also was a great recruiter as an assistant coach at Colorado State.

I think it is time to bring Janky back to K-State to try and take our men's basketball program to glory.

Some are against him because they say, "How could a Wildcat ever coach at KU?" I think Jankovich is there because Bill Self is a great coach. Janky has purple in his veins, and I think we should treat him as a Wildcat. We should make him one heck of an offer, and ensure he can get the support needed to build a successful basketball program here. Thank you.

Gary Simpson, M.D.
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Christianity should be respected, column relies on democratic clichés

Editor,

It looks like the anti-American liberals are at it again. Lola Shrimplin's article, "State has no right to endorse single religion," (March 9) contains more democratic clichés than Ted Kennedy's last drive to Chappiquidick.

Of course to open the article she needs to play to the anti-American crowd and explain how we shouldn't even be here in the first place; all we ever do is eradicate peace-loving civilizations.

I guess we never do anything right and never help out anybody in the world. I guess the $600 trillion this country has given in all types of foreign aid over the past decade accounts for nothing, but I digress.

When 85 percent of a country, not to mention surely an even higher percentage in Missouri, is Christian, it's not "protecting the minority," it's simply being able to take a look around and see the 'evil majority,' or Christians, are actually having their rights trampled.

And since when is it any individuals position to tell a state what they can and can't do? I guess when it's gay marriage or abortion, they feel they can.

The war on Christianity has been growing these past years and will reach a boiling point soon.

She and others who make the argument for other religions are quick to dismiss that little line in these kinds of laws that say other religions will be respected.

Ryan Spencer
SENIOR IN FINE ARTS

Standing up for beliefs necessary, action for religious rights admirable

Editor,

I am writing in response to Lola Shrimplin's thoughts on religion-based laws (March 9).

As a Christian, it is very exciting to hear there is action being taken to allow prayer and religious displays to be part of the public environment.

I believe Christianity is becoming the minority as society strives to accommodate to freedom of religion laws. For example, the removal of the Ten Commandments from a judicial building in Alabama, or lawsuits threatening organizations that choose to put up a Christmas tree instead of 'holiday' trees. I am waiting for when Christians are told we can no longer wear a cross around our necks.

There are statistics relating to religion in Missouri. According to *www.adherents.com*, 76 percent of the U.S. population claims Christianity and Missouri is one of the 36 states in which the Catholic Church is the largest body of religious people.

It has been said that tax payers' money should not go to displaying Christian symbols in schools. However, I recall being taught about other religious activities such as Hanukkah and the Ramadan in my school days.

There is no law telling others they cannot practice their religion of choice, so why are there laws against displays of Christianity? And what is wrong with someone saying they don't agree with such laws and seek to change them? I applaud the efforts of the Missouri legislator to forget what is acceptable in society and speak what they believe, even if it steps on a few toes.

Jenni Hankins
SENIOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION

New heating, air conditioning units can be operated off-site

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Manhattan-area middle schools are getting a technology make-over.

Susan B. Anthony Middle School and Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School are having their heating and air conditioning controls replaced to make them more energy efficient, said Robert Seymour, associate superintendent for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

"The old controls are antiquated and can't get repairs," Seymour said.

Seymour said even though the old controls were installed in the middle schools in 1996, they need replacing.

The new heating and air conditioning controls are state-of-the-art computer technology that offer Internet access as a way to monitor the system, said John Maberry, director of transportation and facilities for the district. The main system is inside the school, but can be checked off-site.

Maberry said the new controls have carbon dioxide sensors that test air quality in the buildings. When carbon dioxide levels are too high, the sensors activate rooftop heating and cooling units. The rooftop units pump fresh air into the building to lower the carbon dioxide levels. Once the levels are down, the unit shuts off, he said.

"The specific purpose (of the rooftop units) is to inject fresh air into the building," Maberry said.

The rooftop units work in conjunction with about 80 heat pumps spread throughout the building to heat and cool it. The rooftop units heat and cool the incoming air as it enters the building so the heat pumps aren't overloaded, Maberry said.

If one of the heat pumps shuts down – due to the replacements – the entire building will not lose heat, because the heat pumps work individually, he said.

"One area may be cooler, but it won't be freezing," Maberry said.

Since the new controls allow the units to run only when necessary, Maberry said they are much more efficient and will likely save the district money.

Maberry said one of the benefits of the new system is being able to check it through the Internet.

"I can diagnose and make changes to settings right through the computer," he said. "It allows me to see what's going on (and) what's malfunctioning."

The system can be monitored from any computer connected to it, Maberry said. The system is password protected for safety concerns, and the district has set parameters of what the high and low heating and cooling settings should be, so the system would notify Maberry and his staff if the settings were changed to outside those parameters.

The total cost for the replacements is $130,000 per school. The money is being taken from the Capital Outlay fund, which is a fund specifically for facility repair, Maberry said.

Thermal Comfort Air is the company contracted with the district to replace the heating and air conditioning controls, said Dennis Falder, shop foreman for the district.

Maberry said the district put out a request for proposals from various companies around the country, watched each company's presentation and then chose the lowest bidder to do the job.

Maberry said the replacements started in December and are slated to be finished by April.

"We do one room at a time," Falder said.

Most of the replacement work takes place at night or on the weekends, so the school day is not interrupted.

Maberry said if the new controls in the middle schools are successful in lowering heating and cooling costs, then the district will look at the other schools on a case-by-case basis to see if their systems can be replaced.

Some of the older grade schools are stone buildings and putting central heating and air conditioning in those buildings runs about $30 a square foot, or nearly $1 million for the entire building.

"In a nutshell, (the new controls) make it more efficient so it's drawing less power and heat," Seymour said.


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ANWR would create 500,000 new jobs for Americans – 7,000 for Kansans alone. Three quarters of Alaskans support development. It seems STOOGEs aren't on the side of many Alaskans, Kansans or Americans.

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Opposing ANWR simply means opposition to energy independence and economic growth. Furthermore, it means entrustment of environmental stewardship to foreign oil thugs. Don't be a STOOGE.

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Don't campus cops know it's illegal to ride your bike on the sidewalk?

Since we are revamping our faculty this year, why don't we get a new president and athletic director? Because those two are by far the biggest morons on campus.

I wish I went to Bradley so my school could beat KU in the first round of the NCAA tournament this year.

OK, if I didn't know me right now, I'd think I was a slut.

I've been wondering all year where the hot guys in Manhattan are. The answer? Home Depot.

When I was walking on campus the other day, my jacket got pick-pocketed and I didn't notice until it was too late.

Too much pistachio pudding makes me feel sick.

I suspect more frequently that the Dark Lord Sauron, after failing with rings, has moved on to spoons.

I think it might be easier to open a Starburst with your tongue than with your fingers. Tricky, tricky.

To the girl in the white KSU cap in the Union, Monday morning from 9 to 10: No one cares about the parties you go to or the frats you shake up at. Two words: indoor voice.

So KU got the day off, because of a microburst that was George Bush's fault.

So you got 15 comments in the Fourum, who cares. I want to see someone get their name in the blotter 15 times in one day.

I'm friends with A Table on Facebook from the University of Illinois. Wow.

Josh Groban is a god , a Hobbit god with the voice of an angel.

I don't care what you say; I am Ariel. I tap dance in the elevators.

I'm sorry if my being a ninja intimidates you.

I know where all the hot guys in Manhattan are; they work at the Home Depot.

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TO THE EDITOR

K-State should extend kindness, try to bring Jankovich in as coach

Editor,

I truly believe the best choice for replacement (of Jim Wooldridge) would be Tim Jankovich, who is now an assistant to coach Bill Self at KU. Jankovich was the starting point guard for three years at K-State under perhaps our greatest coach ever, the late Jack Hartman.

Jankovich won many honors for his outstanding play at K-State as well as for his academics. He earned a Masters degree at K-State and was an assistant coach to Hartman here. He was even a Rhodes Scholar. Having a coach who is also a Rhodes Scholar would have to be great for public relations.

Jankovich has experience as head coach of the Division II University of North Texas, where he produced a huge turn-around and was very successful.

He also was a success as head basketball coach at Hutchinson Community College. He has been assistant for some great coaches. He also was a great recruiter as an assistant coach at Colorado State.

I think it is time to bring Janky back to K-State to try and take our men's basketball program to glory.

Some are against him because they say, "How could a Wildcat ever coach at KU?" I think Jankovich is there because Bill Self is a great coach. Janky has purple in his veins, and I think we should treat him as a Wildcat. We should make him one heck of an offer, and ensure he can get the support needed to build a successful basketball program here. Thank you.

Gary Simpson, M.D.
K-STATE ALUMNUS OF 1976
MILTON, KAN.

Christianity should be respected, column relies on democratic clichés

Editor,

It looks like the anti-American liberals are at it again. Lola Shrimplin's article, "State has no right to endorse single religion," (March 9) contains more democratic clichés than Ted Kennedy's last drive to Chappiquidick.

Of course to open the article she needs to play to the anti-American crowd and explain how we shouldn't even be here in the first place; all we ever do is eradicate peace-loving civilizations.

I guess we never do anything right and never help out anybody in the world. I guess the $600 trillion this country has given in all types of foreign aid over the past decade accounts for nothing, but I digress.

When 85 percent of a country, not to mention surely an even higher percentage in Missouri, is Christian, it's not "protecting the minority," it's simply being able to take a look around and see the 'evil majority,' or Christians, are actually having their rights trampled.

And since when is it any individuals position to tell a state what they can and can't do? I guess when it's gay marriage or abortion, they feel they can.

The war on Christianity has been growing these past years and will reach a boiling point soon.

She and others who make the argument for other religions are quick to dismiss that little line in these kinds of laws that say other religions will be respected.

Ryan Spencer
SENIOR IN FINE ARTS

Standing up for beliefs necessary, action for religious rights admirable

Editor,

I am writing in response to Lola Shrimplin's thoughts on religion-based laws (March 9).

As a Christian, it is very exciting to hear there is action being taken to allow prayer and religious displays to be part of the public environment.

I believe Christianity is becoming the minority as society strives to accommodate to freedom of religion laws. For example, the removal of the Ten Commandments from a judicial building in Alabama, or lawsuits threatening organizations that choose to put up a Christmas tree instead of 'holiday' trees. I am waiting for when Christians are told we can no longer wear a cross around our necks.

There are statistics relating to religion in Missouri. According to *www.adherents.com*, 76 percent of the U.S. population claims Christianity and Missouri is one of the 36 states in which the Catholic Church is the largest body of religious people.

It has been said that tax payers' money should not go to displaying Christian symbols in schools. However, I recall being taught about other religious activities such as Hanukkah and the Ramadan in my school days.

There is no law telling others they cannot practice their religion of choice, so why are there laws against displays of Christianity? And what is wrong with someone saying they don't agree with such laws and seek to change them? I applaud the efforts of the Missouri legislator to forget what is acceptable in society and speak what they believe, even if it steps on a few toes.

Jenni Hankins
SENIOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION

New heating, air conditioning units can be operated off-site

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Manhattan-area middle schools are getting a technology make-over.

Susan B. Anthony Middle School and Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School are having their heating and air conditioning controls replaced to make them more energy efficient, said Robert Seymour, associate superintendent for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

"The old controls are antiquated and can't get repairs," Seymour said.

Seymour said even though the old controls were installed in the middle schools in 1996, they need replacing.

The new heating and air conditioning controls are state-of-the-art computer technology that offer Internet access as a way to monitor the system, said John Maberry, director of transportation and facilities for the district. The main system is inside the school, but can be checked off-site.

Maberry said the new controls have carbon dioxide sensors that test air quality in the buildings. When carbon dioxide levels are too high, the sensors activate rooftop heating and cooling units. The rooftop units pump fresh air into the building to lower the carbon dioxide levels. Once the levels are down, the unit shuts off, he said.

"The specific purpose (of the rooftop units) is to inject fresh air into the building," Maberry said.

The rooftop units work in conjunction with about 80 heat pumps spread throughout the building to heat and cool it. The rooftop units heat and cool the incoming air as it enters the building so the heat pumps aren't overloaded, Maberry said.

If one of the heat pumps shuts down – due to the replacements – the entire building will not lose heat, because the heat pumps work individually, he said.

"One area may be cooler, but it won't be freezing," Maberry said.

Since the new controls allow the units to run only when necessary, Maberry said they are much more efficient and will likely save the district money.

Maberry said one of the benefits of the new system is being able to check it through the Internet.

"I can diagnose and make changes to settings right through the computer," he said. "It allows me to see what's going on (and) what's malfunctioning."

The system can be monitored from any computer connected to it, Maberry said. The system is password protected for safety concerns, and the district has set parameters of what the high and low heating and cooling settings should be, so the system would notify Maberry and his staff if the settings were changed to outside those parameters.

The total cost for the replacements is $130,000 per school. The money is being taken from the Capital Outlay fund, which is a fund specifically for facility repair, Maberry said.

Thermal Comfort Air is the company contracted with the district to replace the heating and air conditioning controls, said Dennis Falder, shop foreman for the district.

Maberry said the district put out a request for proposals from various companies around the country, watched each company's presentation and then chose the lowest bidder to do the job.

Maberry said the replacements started in December and are slated to be finished by April.

"We do one room at a time," Falder said.

Most of the replacement work takes place at night or on the weekends, so the school day is not interrupted.

Maberry said if the new controls in the middle schools are successful in lowering heating and cooling costs, then the district will look at the other schools on a case-by-case basis to see if their systems can be replaced.

Some of the older grade schools are stone buildings and putting central heating and air conditioning in those buildings runs about $30 a square foot, or nearly $1 million for the entire building.

"In a nutshell, (the new controls) make it more efficient so it's drawing less power and heat," Seymour said.


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SPORTS

Quick tips for March Madness



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Tomorrow is the greatest day of the year.

Not the day before classes end and spring break begins, but something even better than that.

It's the moment when you can watch college basketball from the time you serve up your lunch until the moment you decide to go to bed.

The NCAA Tournament, so appropriately coined, "March Madness," is upon us, and there is nothing one can do to avoid it.

Everyone has an opinion on who is going to win, from athletes to secretaries. Everyone has his or her brackets correct until the first upset of the tournament causes you to toss that paper you worked so diligently on into the trash.

If you have not filled out your bracket yet, here are some important tips to remember as you sit at your desk or computer.

USE A PEN

Don't be a cheater; make sure your bracket is legit. You can't go back and change your answers. You can go back and make adjustments Thursday morning, but after tipoff, the only marks that can be made on the bracket are a plus for a win or a minus for a loss.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO TAKE A GUESS

There is always a good chance that a lower seed will defeat a high seed in the first round, but if you're not a gambler, go with the high seed. The low seed vs. high seed matchups you should be aware of are No. 12 Texas A&M against No. 5 Syracuse.

The Orangemen would not have even been in the tourney if not for their improbable run in the Big East Tournament. But Syracuse has nothing left, and the Aggies are a better team than its No. 12 ranking.

Also, take a chance with No. 11 San Diego State against No. 6 Indiana in the Oakland Regional. The Hoosiers have been inconsistent all year, and their next loss will be the final game for coach Mike Davis, who will not return next season.

WATCH OUT FOR WEST VIRGINIA

If there is any team in the tournament that is loaded, but not hyped, it is the Mountaineers. They have everything needed to make a deep run into the tournament. They have a solid backcourt and frontcourt, depth on the bench and the ability to score with anyone in the nation.

Throw in a zone defense like none other in college basketball, and they will create problems for teams that don't have the adequate time to scout against them.

STAY FAR AWAY FROM THE 'ZAGS

It was great half-a-decade ago when Gonzaga was coming out of nowhere to beat teams from the power conferences.

But that is in the past.

The Bulldogs are good enough to get into the Sweet 16, but no further than that. Tournament games are won with solid and consistent backcourts, and this is where the Zags' are lacking.

They will get bounced in the third round by UCLA, who boast one of the best backcourts in the nation that you might never have heard of: sophomores Jordan Farmar and Aaron Afflalo.

Sit back, slot about nine hours of your day away on Thursday and Friday and enjoy the show.

Who knows? Maybe next year you'll be inking in K-State, if Director of Athletics Tim Weiser hires the right coach.

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Cats look for fresh start against 'Hawks

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will be looking for a fresh start against Kansas today, coming off back-to-back 4-3 losses to Oklahoma State and Iowa Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The Wildcats' busy schedule does not allow a lot of time to reflect, coach Steve Bietau said.

"One of the nice things about having matches close together is you really don't have a lot of time to sit around and feel bad about any failures that you've had," Bietau said. "You have to get ready to play again."

Part of that preparation will go towards singles, where K-State lost eight of 12 matches last weekend.

The problems in singles stem from game management, Bietau said.

"It's not a tactical thing," Bietau said. "We're talking about being able to pull out close matches and having our best stuff at the most important times."

The Wildcats have not had as much trouble in pairs, gaining the advantage in doubles in their last five matches.

The success was not so easy earlier in the year when K-State lost the doubles point in three consecutive matches.

"I felt like we were underperforming in doubles, so we worked on it, and it got better, but now we have another area that's not where we want it to be," Bietau said.

K-state and Kansas match up pretty evenly, Bietau said.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks have both gone 1-2, with nearly identical scores, to common opponents Tulsa, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech.

However, the similarities in records and opponents can be misleading, Bietau said.

"I'm always cautious about looking at common opponents because it doesn't always tell you a lot that's useful for you," Bietau said.

As far as rivalries go, this match may be a little more laid back, Bietau said.

"I think with the international nature of our team and the fact that we are still pretty young," Bietau said.

"I'm not sure the rivalry is the same as it is in some other sports.

"I don't get the sense from our team that they are uptight about playing KU; it's just another match."

K-State takes on Kansas at 2 p.m at the Washburn Tennis Facility at Peters Recreation Complex.

Stepping up



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Barrett Rice is congratulated by teammates as he crosses home plate in the sixth inning Tuesday night after a three-run. The 29th-ranked Wildcats beat the 19th-ranked Wichita State 6-3 to extend their winning streak to 12 games.

Rice's home run carries Cats past Shockers, extends streak

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two teams came into Tuesday night's game at Tointon Family Stadium riding nation-leading win streaks, and one swing of the bat by K-State senior Barrett Rice proved to be the deciding factor in a 6-3 victory by the No. 29 ranked Wildcats (12-1) over the No. 19 Wichita State Shockers (17-3).

K-State now owns a 15-game home winning streak, and the nation's second-longest winning streak at 12 games after snapping the Shocker's 14-game winning streak.

Rice stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the sixth inning with the Wildcats trailing 3-1 and two runners on base. After taking one ball and one strike, he blasted a ball that cleared the trees over the left field wall, in what sophomore starting pitcher Brad Hutt called the farthest hit ball he had ever seen at Tointon. The home run gave the Wildcats a lead they would not relinquish.

"That was the first ball I've ever hit that hard," Rice said. "It was a fastball inside, and luckily I just got one solid."

The game started off as a pitcher's duel between Hutt and Shocker freshman Aaron Shafer.

Hutt got in a jam early, giving up one run in the first inning, but only surrendered two more runs in his final 5.2 innings, with both runs coming in the fifth. He said he tried to regain his composure after giving up the early run, and was happy he could help his team get a win of this magnitude.

"I made some good pitches after that first run, and it's just a matter of staying composed and getting back in our game," Hutt said. "This win gives us a sense of confidence, but at the same time we know we have to maintain this level of play throughout the rest of the season."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State junior Eddie Vasquez lines up for a bunt Tuesday evening against Wichita State. The Wildcats beat the 19th ranked Shockers 6-3, improving their record to 13-1.

Hutt struck out five batters and gave up eight hits in his 6.2 innings of work, and earned the win to move him to 3-0 on the season.

Shafer was lights-out in the first five innings for the Shockers, giving up only one run off three hits. He also had a career-high six strikeouts, but his earned run average moved from 1.31 to 2.42 after surrendering four total runs to the Wildcats, with three coming in the sixth inning. He was removed from the game after giving up the home run to Rice and took the loss to fall to 3-1 on the season.

Senior closer Bryan Peterson came into the game in the ninth inning and struck out two of the four batters he faced to finish off the Shockers, earning his third save of the season.

The Wildcats recorded eight hits on the evening and six runs, but even with that, coach Brad Hill said the guy on the mound made all the difference in the win for the Wildcats.

"It all starts with Brad Hutt on the mound," Hill said. "I thought he gave us a great effort out there. He made some nice adjustments on them after the first inning, and he just threw a good game."

Rice finished the game 2-for-3 with three runs batted in and one run scored.

Freshman Tyler Link came into the game in the sixth inning to pinch-hit for sophomore Derek Bunker, and in his first at-bat he singled, which brought home Eli Rumler for the fifth run of the game for the Wildcats.

Junior Jared Goedert did not record a hit in the K-State victory, but he had an RBI and two runs scored, with his first coming off Rice's home run and second coming off freshman Byron Wiley's single to right field, adding another insurance run and putting K-State ahead by the final score, 6-3.

The third-largest crowd in Tointon history witnessed the Wildcats defeat the Shockers, with 2,127 fans piled into the stadium.

"That was the first ball I've ever hit that hard. It was a fastball inside, and luckily I just got one solid."

Barrett Rice
SENIOR

Hill said he was excited to see all the fans show up for the game and knows this type of atmosphere will be beneficial to his team as it enters conference play in a couple weeks.

"I thought this game was really big for us," Hill said. "To get in front of a big crowd kind of gave up a Big 12 (Conference) atmosphere. I told the guys to get use to it because in a couple weeks we got games like this every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and it's good to win a game like this to show we can do it."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Shields agrees to contract with Chiefs



Shields

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Right guard Will Shields, an 11-time All-Pro, has agreed to a four-year contract that will ensure his career ends with the Kansas City Chiefs, a team spokesman confirmed Monday.

Shields has started 207 games for the Chiefs, who drafted him in the third round out of Nebraska in 1993.

Shields contemplated retirement for more than a year because of chronic back pain. The team had been working on a reworked deal that would make his contract more cap-friendly, but negotiations were slowed by uncertainty over the collective bargaining agreement.

NFL | Vikings ship Culpepper to Miami



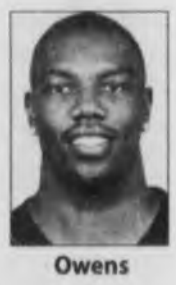
Culpepper

MINNEAPOLIS — Daunte Culpepper's seven up-and-down seasons in Minnesota came to an end Tuesday.

Just what the disgruntled quarterback wanted.

The Vikings agreed to trade the three-time Pro Bowl selection to the Miami Dolphins for a second-round draft pick, less than a week after Culpepper — who is still rehabbing his injured right knee — said he wanted out.

NFL | Owens released by Philadelphia



Owens

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens is free to play for any team willing to have him.

The Philadelphia Eagles released the exiled Owens on Tuesday, ending a tumultuous, two-year relationship with the wide receiver.

Owens was due a $5 million roster bonus on Wednesday, so the Eagles had to cut him or trade him before then to avoid paying him the money.

The move was a formality because Owens was kicked off the team in November following a series of incidents and infractions, including repeated criticism of quarterback Donovan McNabb.

MLB | Francona gets extension through 2008



Francona

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Terry Francona has found a home in Boston.

The manager who led the Red Sox to their first World Series championship in 86 years received a two-year contract extension through 2008, seven months after uprooting his wife and children and moving just outside the city where he works.

General manager Theo Epstein called Francona "a mainstay of the organization" whose ability to communicate, ignore criticism and create a loose clubhouse atmosphere is important in Boston with its passionate fans and pervasive media.

NFL | Cowboys release Keyshawn Johnson

IRVING, Texas — Keyshawn is gone. Could T.O. take his place?

With timing and a storyline seemingly borrowed from daytime television, the Dallas Cowboys released leading receiver Keyshawn Johnson only hours after the division rival Philadelphia Eagles cut their tempestuous, talented receiver, Terrell Owens.

Wild art



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Leah Bestmann's thesis exhibit is on display in the Chapman Gallery in Willard Hall.

Artist uses exploration to create pieces that delve into the present, future















By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's something wild in Willard Hall. Don't worry; it's supposed to be there.

Leah Bestmann's thesis exhibit for her master's of fine arts degree, titled Threshold, will be on display in the Chapman Gallery through the end of the month.

There are 28 pieces total, a combination of watercolor, gouache, ink, charcoal, oil and acrylics, and they will be available for purchase, after the exhibit ends.

According to Bestmann, her artistic process is not about portraying something in the present but creating something new.

"All of them are about the imaginative spaces and fictional places, and they just kind of evolve," she said.

Bestmann said she uses a graduated process to create her works.

She makes a few marks, reacts to those, makes more marks, reacts, adds here and subtracts there, without a concrete idea of what the finished product will be.

"I never know what I'm going to get, it's very exploratory ... in a day and age when most things have been explored," she said.

In Bestmann's artist statement, she states that much of her inspiration comes from her interest in science fiction and fantasy, both written and cinematic.

The effect of her interest in her art has aided her creation, and Bestmann said her creative process is about "discovering a place when you don't know anything about it, a land uninhabited."

As the creative process has flowed, Bestmann said her thesis adviser, associate professor of art Kathleen King, has been helpful during the process.

"She's been very patient, she really just kind of guided me," Bestmann said.

King said since Bestmann began work as a graduate student, her artistic focus has shifted from drawing and painting from observation to the most abstract imagery presented in the exhibit.

Although candidates for a masters of fine arts are required to submit a written report, King said, the thesis committee considers the required art display as the body of the thesis statement.

Bestmann hasn't always had an art career at K-State.

She first attended Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and studied under Carl Grupp, emeritus professor of art for Augustana College.

Grupp was full of praise for his former student, and said he would like to see her doing museum work.

"She was just dynamite," he said. "I think her work is right up there with a lot of the greats."

In addition to her own artistic ability, Grupp said Bestmann worked to help other students as well.

"She just was a leader in the class ... she'd inspire the other classmates to push on farther."

As one of her first teachers, Grupp said he has enthusiastically watched Bestmann's progress through the years.

"I think it's exciting, it will be fun to see where this all leads," he said.

After her master's work is completed, Bestmann said she hopes to teach or tour the country, but that creation remains her first priority.

"I'm going to find some type of job where I can keep doing my art."

Looking for love on spring break has its challenges



LAUREN ROHRER

Spring break is an ideal time for getting out of Manhattan, soaking up some sun, draining your bank accounts and hooking up with relative strangers.

Sure, you could say that we hook up with relative strangers on any given night in Aggieville, but if you're doing it in some third world country, there's almost zero chance of running into your fling on a random Tuesday morning in the K-State Student Union (uncomfortable).

Therefore, we celebrate our own immoralities; and why shouldn't we? In five years, our behavior will be "socially irresponsible," as opposed to right now, when it's simply referred to as "college."

But before you jump headfirst into Tequila for a week, a few things to consider from this very socially irresponsible spring break veteran.

Ladies, I can tell you now with absolute certainty, Mr. Right is not going to be in Cancun. Unless it's Mr. Cuervo, in which case, you really can't go wrong there.

Mr. Right Now, on the other hand, will be there in full force. I am all for hooking up on vacation. Just do not lose your sanity completely, and be sure to take the right precautions or you will wind up with some insane gynecological condition that even Lafene hasn't heard of yet.

Watch your cash flow. Honestly, one week of sleeping seven-deep in one room is not going to kill you. However, dealing with the parents after you have run out of money halfway through your semester might.

Difficult as it might be, do your best to hang on to a shred of common sense and do not leave $20 tips, no matter how sexy the bartender is.

One last thing, and this is about as deep and sincere as I get; do not drink the water. Seriously, do not drink the water, unless you want to spend your break back at the crappy motel revisiting every meal you have had in the last six months.

And for that matter, why would you have water in your glass anyway, you pansy. It is spring break, put some liquor in your system or do not tell anyone you are from Manhattan because you will embarrass yourself and, more importantly, the rest of us.

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COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **Playing with Matches with A Case of Bad Karma and Rushmore Academy** will perform at 9 tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

Thursday

■ **12th Street** will perform at 9 p.m. Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

Friday

■ **Placate with L.I.E. and Sidewise** will perform at 9 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
You will have a grilled cheese sandwich today, and a bowl of tomato soup. When nobody is looking you will secretly dunk your sandwich. You never tire of the wild life, do you?

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
You are being followed by a man with an eye patch and a prosthetic limb. He, in turn, is being followed by a large reptile, which is making a ticking sound.

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
In the grocery store, you will see quite a few people with infants in their shopping carts. Try though you might, however, you will not be able to find the bin with the children. Perhaps they're sold out? Important Safety Tip: do not stop one of the women with an infant and ask her to show you where her baby came from.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
It was a simple mistake, which anyone could have made. What's more, now you know better. I think, though, that the expression is too widespread for you to actually get it changed to "never look a gift horse in either end."

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)
A man dressed like a giant shrimp will roar past you in an experimental hovercraft today. (Again.)

Virgo
(August 23 - September 22)
Someone will ask you if you'd like some "fresh ground pepper" on your salad. Personally, I always say "yes" to people carrying a baseball bat, outside a playing field.

Libra
(September 22 - October 22)
When's the last time you did something nice for Doug? Sure, he's cranky a lot, and dresses funny, but he's a good person. Perhaps you should take him to lunch?

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)
Today you will discover a really cool technique of whistling through your nose. Oddly, nobody will be terribly enthusiastic about your new talent.

Sagittarius
(November 22 - December 21)
Leek soup day, today. Despite your recent tendency towards shoplifting vegetables, I highly recommend you buy a leek, not take one.

Capricorn
(December 22 - January 20)
You will decide to write a letter to the editor. "Who is this 'Al Ninyo' guy," you'll say, "and why don't they just lock him up?"

Aquarius
(January 21 - February 18)
Your incisors will seem to be getting longer today, and you will find sunlight hurts your eyes. Probably just a cold, and nothing to worry about.

Pisces
(February 19 - March 20)
It's time to move on to bigger and better opportunities. Be sure to be outrageously nice to everyone until you leave.

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After watching a presentation on severe weather, Priyanka Parajuli, 9 year old Jardine resident, receives a simulated tornado in a bottle. The presentation was done by Matt Miller, chief meteorologist for KTKA-TV 49 news, as part of severe weather awareness week as a program for Jardine apartment residents.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Topeka meteorologist visits Jardine

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lightning can reach 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

This was one of many pieces of information given at Matt Miller's presentation at the Jardine Community Center Tuesday night.

Miller is the chief meteorologist at Channel 49 News in Topeka.

"This presentation is important, because everyone in Kansas needs to know what to do in the coming months of the storm season," Miller said. "I hope they have a better awareness of how bad thunderstorms can be."

In a room full of students, families and young children, Miller began by asking the crowd who had witnessed a tornado. He said he has lived in "tornado ally," which Kansas is a part of, most of his life.

His presentation included the elements needed to form a thunderstorm, like moisture and an unstable environment.

"Thunderstorms also need a forcing mechanism to kick the storm off," Miller said. "Some storms can grow to be 10 to 12 miles tall."

Miller also described the varying types of storms and the differences between them, as well as explaining tornado warnings and watches. He went on to describe the stages of a thunderstorm. These include the cumulus stage, the mature stage, the dissipating stage and the wind shear.

He also spoke briefly on lightning, which he said is the second highest killer in weather, preceded only by floods.

"All thunderstorms have lightning," Miller said. "It relieves a charge that is built up from the atmosphere and the ground."

Miller said the thunder we hear is actually the air exploding as lightning creates a shockwave.

"Every five seconds you count between the sight of lightning and the thunder you hear, the storm is three miles away," he said.

He also spoke about the severe weather in Lawrence, this past weekend. He said what looked like a tornado actually was what is known as a "gustnado," which is different, but creates the same type of damage.

The way tornados are measured is by the Fujita Wind Damage Scale, which goes from F0-F5, Miller said.

He explained the different types of tornados, including gustnadoes, waterspouts and landspouts.

"We have a huge international population in Jardine, and many of them aren't used to the severe weather we have in Kansas," said Craig Wanklyn, community center assistant coordinator at Jardine. "Hopefully this will give them safety tools. This presentation is a part of Severe Weather Awareness week."

After the presentation, weather-themed prizes were drawn, including flashlights, weather radios, and thermometers.

Many left the presentation with an increased understanding of the area's weather.

"This was very interesting for me, since this is my first year in Kansas," Solange Uwituze, graduate student in animal science and industry, said. "Where I come from, we don't usually have strong winds or tornados, so I was curious about the science."

As for this season, Matt Miller said he has his prediction for what is in store in this area.

"You never know for sure, and everyone thinks that if a storm hits them, it's automatically a rough season," Miller said. "But I think we're in for above average storm activity."

Band plans trip to South Pacific

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Symphony Band will share American music with audiences across the South Pacific this spring.

During its trip scheduled from May 18-27, the band will travel to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. The band's director, Frank Tracz, said that while the band had considered Europe as its travel destination, staff members decided on the South Pacific instead.

"It was more bang for the American buck," he said.

Band members conducted fundraisers, including selling calendars and organizing a battle of the bands competition, to offset the cost of the trip. Private donors also made contributions toward the trip.

During the trip, the band will perform five to seven concerts, some shared with local bands and ensembles. The band is preparing about 25 songs for its performances.

While in Australia, Tracz said band members will see landmarks like the Sydney Opera House and will experience a traditional meal of the native Maori tribe.

"The students are going to see a part of the world most of them probably wouldn't otherwise get to visit," he said. "It should open up a lot of band members' eyes, and that's a good thing."

Alfred Cochran, assistant provost and professor of music, said the Symphony Band's trip was not only a positive representation of K-State but an excellent learning experience for the students involved.

"I think it's a good growth opportunity for our students to see other cultures and hear other musicians play," he said. "And when you know, as a musician, that you're traveling abroad, you're going to practice very hard ... which makes it an excellent growth opportunity for the ensemble."

Additional dates will be added to the band's practice schedule to prepare for the upcoming trip. Band members already practice three times a week, and will meet for an additional five rehearsals before they leave.

The band's last local performance before leaving will be the evening of May 15 in Manhattan's City Park. The band will play several of the pieces it will play on the trip.

Symphony band member Melanie Caster, sophomore in music education, said despite worrying about travel hassles like currency exchange and jet lag, she was excited about the South Pacific trip.

"I'm looking forward to experiencing the various cultures of the three countries we're playing in and seeing how the people react to our music," she said.

Committee sends gambling bill to Kansas Senate

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A day after one Senate panel endorsed a school finance package, another committee advanced a gambling bill Tuesday that leaders hope will cover the bulging education price tag.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee voted 4-3 to advance the casino and slot machine proposal without a recommendation on whether it should be passed. Senators are expected to debate the issue later this week, but it's unknown whether supporters can generate the 21 votes needed for passage.

"It's going to be an extremely close vote," Senate President Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, said. "Right now, I think we have somewhere between 20 and 21 votes."

Senators haven't passed a gambling bill in more than a decade. Committee Chairman Pete Brungardt said he was "quietly confident" it will pass this year.

"I feel good about it. The only vote that counts is the final one, and we should know by the end of the week," Brungardt, R-Salina, said.

The gambling bill advanced only after Sen. Roger Reitz, an opponent of the proposal, declined to vote. That avoided what would have been a tie vote, which would have kept the measure bottled up.

Reitz said the rising costs of meeting Kansas Supreme Court and federal education mandates meant that gambling was just the beginning of a bad trend.

"With No Child Left Behind, we're going to have gambling and taxes in a big way," Reitz, R-Manhattan, said. "That dog doesn't hunt with me."

But supporters like Morris and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Kansans already gamble out-of-state or at Indian casinos, meaning the state experiences gambling's pain without any revenue gain.

"We are shipping to other states, voluntarily, a large amount of money that could stay within Kansas," Sebelius said during a news conference.

Senate leaders see expanded gambling as a way to generate revenue to help pay for a plan to spend an additional $660 million over three years on education to meet a Kansas Supreme Court mandate.

The Senate Education Committee endorsed the school finance bill Monday, and it is expected to be debated next week.

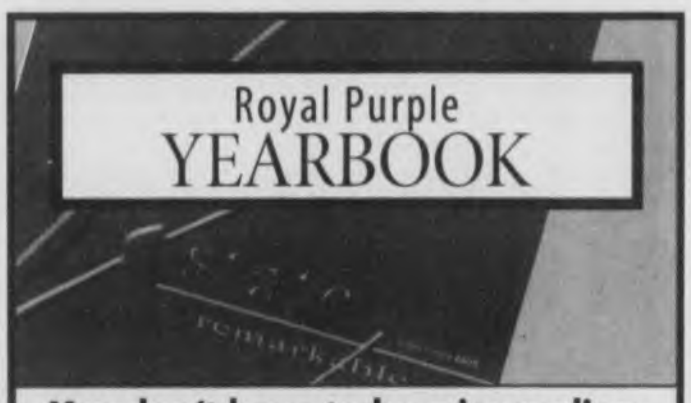
The gambling bill would generate about $152 million in the coming year, of which 25 percent would be returned to local governments for property tax relief.

Annual revenues are expected to jump to $200 million with the opening of casinos in Wyandotte County and southeast Kansas.

The measure also calls for 5,000 slot machines to be divided among parimutuel horse and dog tracks in Frontenac, Kansas City, Wichita and Dodge City, if that town constructs a track.

The committee amended the bill to reduce the number from 7,000.

There also have been proposals to build casinos in Wichita, elsewhere in south-central Kansas and in Junction City.



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Judge bars some Moussaoui prosecution witnesses

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The judge in the Zacarias Moussaoui trial dealt a serious blow to the government's death-penalty case Tuesday, barring roughly half of the prosecutors' key witnesses because a federal lawyer improperly coached several of them on their testimony.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema rejected a Moussaoui defense request that she go further and dismiss the government's death-penalty bid for the al-Qaeda conspirator outright. She put off resumption of the trial until Monday to give the government a chance to appeal.

Justice Department spokeswoman Tasia Scolinos said the ruling was being reviewed. While not addressing the likelihood of overturning it, she added that "it is important to remember" Moussaoui has pleaded guilty and at a minimum will be imprisoned for life with no chance of release.

Testimony from the barred witnesses was to make up about half of the government's case, prosecutors said.

Brinkema imposed the sanctions after being informed that a lawyer in the federal Transportation Security Administration, Carla Martin, had urged seven witnesses from the Federal Aviation Administration to read trial transcripts and had prepared them for certain questions on cross-examination.

Federal rules of evidence prohibit witnesses from exposure to trial testimony because of the possibility they will alter their testimony based on what they learn. Brinkema detailed the rules in a pretrial order.

"I don't think in the annals of criminal law there has ever been a case with this many significant problems," Brinkema said after a daylong hearing revealed additional difficulties caused by Martin.

Moussaoui is the only person charged in this country in connection with the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. He pleaded guilty in April to conspiring with al-Qaeda to hijack aircraft and other crimes, but he denies any involvement in 9/11, saying he was training for a possible future attack.

The sentencing trial that began last week will determine Moussaoui's punishment: death or life in prison.

The aviation witnesses are key because, to obtain the death penalty, the government must prove that Moussaoui's actions resulted in at least one death on Sept. 11. The witnesses were expected to testify that they would have issued alerts and implemented security measures at airports if Moussaoui had revealed his al-Qaeda membership and the true intent of his flight training when he was arrested and interrogated by federal agents in August 2001.

Six witnesses who testified at Tuesday's hearing - the jury was not present - said Martin's exhortations would not have affected their testimony. But Brinkema said that wasn't clear.

"Whether the witnesses have actually been tainted or not is almost impossible to tell," Brinkema said. "There are a number of errors so serious that that portion of the government's case has been seriously eroded."

Martin had been expected to testify Tuesday, but she invoked her right to an attorney. That attorney, Roscoe Howard, later advised her not to testify.

On Monday Brinkema halted the trial after prosecutors revealed that Martin had been coaching seven witnesses - all past and former employees of the FAA - on what was happening at the trial and how to prepare for cross-examination. E-mails written by Martin suggest she believed prosecutors had overstated the FAA's ability to prevent the 9/11 attacks in their opening statement to the jury, and that the FAA witnesses had to be prepared for aggressive cross-examination as a result.

Tuesday's hearing also indicated Martin had falsely advised defense lawyers that two witnesses would be unwilling to meet with them even though the witnesses had said no such thing.

The trial could be delayed anew if prosecutors appeal Brinkema's ruling to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. Prosecutors made a similar move – albeit not in the middle of trial – in 2003 when Brinkema eliminated the death penalty as a possible punishment for Moussaoui after the government refused to allow defense questioning of al-Qaeda witnesses in U.S. custody. The appellate court overruled Brinkema in 2004 and reinstated the death penalty option.

Outside the courthouse on Tuesday, Abraham Scott of Springfield, Va., whose wife Janice Marie died at the Pentagon on 9/11, called Brinkema's ruling "a fair decision," though he was disappointed that the stricken testimony would not expose what he considered FAA failings prior to the attacks.

— Associated Press Writer Michael J. Sniffen contributed to this report.

Fossett attempts record from Salina

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA, Kan. – Aviator Steve Fossett flew his lightweight experimental airplane Tuesday across much of the United States and Canada in yet another quest to break a world flight record.

Amid little fanfare, the millionaire adventurer quietly left in a seemingly faultless takeoff from Salina Municipal Airport at 6:40 a.m. in the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer. By mid-afternoon he was cruising over the Atlantic Ocean heading toward the western Sahara Desert.

Fossett wants to break the closed-circuit distance record for a flight that begins and ends at the same location. If all goes well, Fossett will land in Salina on Friday afternoon.

His plane, made of lightweight carbon fiber, quickly reached 36,948 feet as it soared above Canada just hours later. Fossett should reach his cruising altitude of 45,000 feet just west of the African coast, according to his mission control's online journal.

The weather was excellent when plane lifted off the 12,300-foot runway. The flight comes about a year after Fossett flew out of Salina on the world's first, solo nonstop trip around the globe. He returned after 23,000 miles and 67 hours. Last month, he broke the record for the world's longest aircraft flight, traveling 26,389 miles in about 76 hours.

"This is a special man and a special aircraft attempting to achieve another significant aviation milestone," said Timothy Rogers, the airport's executive director.

Fossett is piloting the GlobalFlyer on roughly the same route as last year's flight, but he will add several turns to increase the total mileage. The flight is expected to take about 79 hours.

The existing closed-circuit record of nearly 25,000 miles was set in 1986 by the team Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager.

Back at mission control at the K-State-Salina campus, the progress of the flight was closely watched by Fossett's wife, Peggy, and aviation students who were monitoring its operations.

Students are responsible for tracking Fossett's record attempt on a Web site, *http://www.salina.k-state.edu/global-flyer*, and for keeping a blog.

Among the students is Patrick Rinearson, a senior at the college. This is the third Fossett flight he has worked on. His responsibilities include watching the jet stream to estimate the length of the flight and keeping track of the plane's position through the onboard Global Positioning System transmitter, satellite phone and text reporting software.

"It has been a great experience to be able to meet the people we have met, to work with people like Steve Fossett," said Rinearson, who was running the mission control team for takeoff.

Evan Beckman, an aviation maintenance instructor at Kansas State who helped with the plane, said the takeoff looked good but noted Fossett still had a long way to go.

"His biggest trick is getting a little sleep now and then. He has the tough job," Beckman said.

Perhaps the one person on the ground who may know best what Fossett is experiencing in that regard is Brad Amstutz, a flight instructor at the Salina campus.

Sitting in a flight simulator on campus, Amstutz is mirroring Fossett's flight around the world – including the sleep deprivation and fatigue – as part of study by the university's psychology department in Manhattan, examining how much cognitive skills deteriorate under such flight conditions.

Throughout the flight simulation, Amstutz will take a battery of tests looking at not only how well he can complete sentences, but also his emotional state and his psychological state, he said.

Amstutz said this flight simulation will be tougher than the last Fossett flight he mirrored because this record attempt is going to be about 10 hours longer and more taxing.

Google to receive order to give up some data

By Michael Liedtke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. – A federal judge said Tuesday he intends to order Google Inc. to turn over some of its Internet records to the U.S. Justice Department, but expressed reservations about requiring the company to divulge some of its most sensitive data – the actual requests that people enter into its popular search engine.

U.S. District Judge James Ware told the Justice Department it can expect to get at least some of the information sought from Google as part of the Bush administration's effort to revive a law meant to shield children from online pornography.

But Ware stressed he was "particularly concerned" about the Justice Department's demand for a random sample of search requests entered into Google's Internet-leading search engine.

The judge said he didn't want to do anything to create the perception that Internet search engines and other large online databases could become tools for government surveillance. He seemed less concerned about requiring Google to supply the government with a random list of Web sites indexed by the company.

Ware said he planned to issue a written ruling quickly.

After the 90-minute hearing, Google attorney Nicole Wong said the company was pleased with Ware's thoughtful questions.

Justice Department spokesman Charles Miller said the agency looks forward to Ware's decision. "We hope his opinion will demonstrate the government's belief that this info would be helpful in protecting the nation's youth against potentially harmful material," he said.

During the hearing, another Google attorney, Albert Gidari, tried to persuade Ware that the government could get virtually all the information it wanted from publicly accessible services offered by Amazon.com Inc.'s Alexa.com and InfoSpace Inc.'s Dogpile.com.

T. Barton Carter, a communications and law professor at Boston University, said the concerns raised by Ware should be heartening to privacy rights advocates but cautioned against reading too much into the judge's comments until his written order.

"What's going to be important is whether he limits the information (given to the government) and whether he explains why he drew the line where he did," Carter said.

Tuesday marked the first time that Google and the Justice Department have faced off in court over a government subpoena issued nearly seven months ago. The Justice Department initially wanted a breakdown of search requests and Web site addresses from Google for a study that the government believes will prove filtering software doesn't prevent children from viewing sexually explicit material on the Internet.

Google refused to hand over the information, even as three other major search engines turned over some of the requested data. Mountain View-based Google maintained the government's request would intrude on its users' privacy and its trade secrets.

Google's protests prompted the government to scale back its requests dramatically. Justice Department attorney Joel McElvain told Ware Tuesday that the government now wants a random sampling of 50,000 Web site addresses indexed by Google and the text of 5,000 random search requests.

McElvain said just 10,000 of the Web sites and 1,000 of the search requests would be used in a study for a Pennsylvania case revolving around the online child pornography law that has been blocked by the U.S. Supreme Court. That case is scheduled for an Oct. 23 trial.

The Justice Department plans to use the search requests to show how easy it is for online pornographers to fool Internet filters, hoping that it will help demonstrate the need for a tougher law to protect children from the material.

The government's scaled-back requests have minimized Google's concerns about sharing confidential company information, but the privacy issues remain troublesome, Gidari told Ware.

Although the government doesn't want Google to turn over anything that would identify a person making a search request, Gidari said the content of certain queries often contains sensitive information about finances, Social Security numbers and sexual preferences.

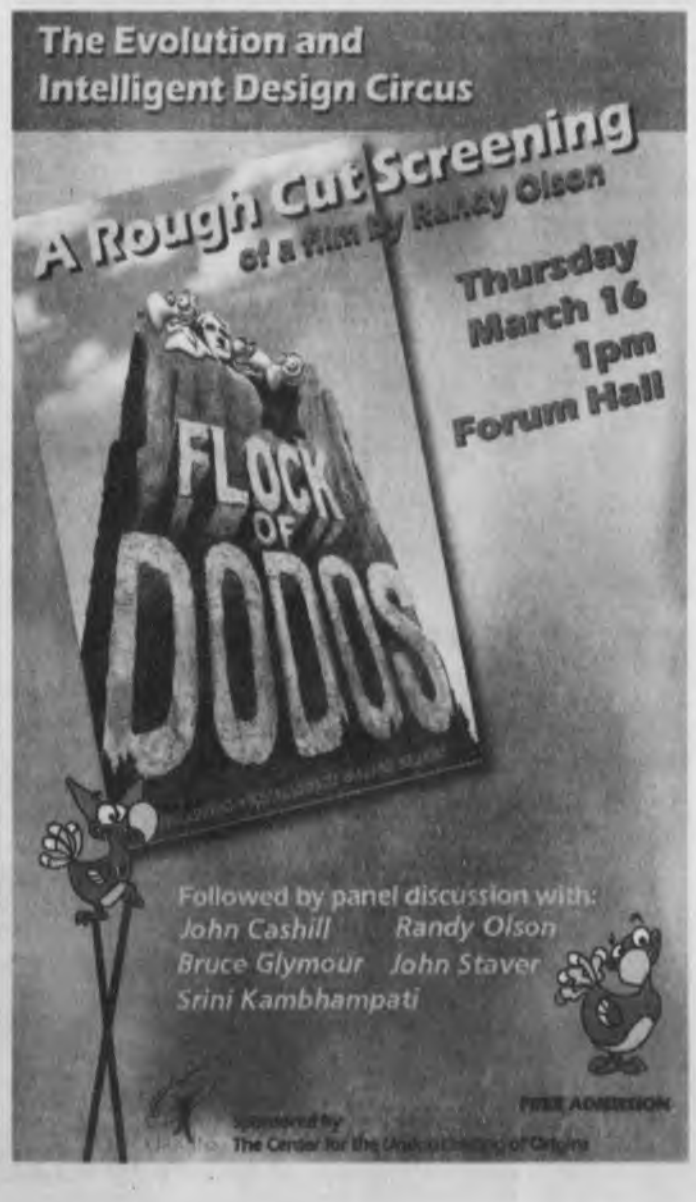
Indicating he was thinking about only granting part of the government's request, Ware asked Gidari if Google would rather hand over the Web site addresses or a list of people's search requests. Without providing a definitive answer, Gidari said Google believed an order requiring the company to surrender people's search requests would have a "chilling effect" on the Internet.

Pressed by Ware, McElvain acknowledged the Justice Department had already obtained enough information from other search engines to conduct its study. "But the study would be improved with Google's data," he said.









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Lightning likely caused explosion that killed 12 miners, owner says

By Vicki Smith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. – An explosion that killed 12 workers at the Sago Mine likely was caused by a massive lightning strike that ignited methane gas in a sealed-off area, the mine's owner said Tuesday.

The company's own investigation turned up three pieces of compelling evidence of a lightning strike, all from 6:26 a.m. on Jan. 2, said Ben Hatfield, chief executive officer of International Coal Group Inc.

He said weather monitors confirmed an unusually large and powerful lightning strike near the mine; the U.S. Geological Survey confirmed a seismic event at Sago; and the mine's own atmospheric monitoring system signaled a combustion alarm.

The precise route the electrical charge followed remains under investigation, but Hatfield said there is no evidence that a nearby gas well contributed to the explosion.

Hatfield broke the news to miners' families in a series of private meetings Tuesday, and Sago workers were to be briefed Tuesday night as they returned to work. The coal mine is set to resume production Wednesday.

"While our independent investigation is certainly not the final word on the explosion, we are confident that the joint federal-state investigation will reach a similar conclusion," Hatfield said. "We are pleased that we can get our Sago employees back to work with the knowledge that the explosion was an unpredictable and highly unusual accident."

The explosion trapped a crew of 13 men more than 250 feet underground for more than 40 hours. By the time rescue teams reached them, all but one had perished, most slowly succumbing to carbon monoxide poisoning. Survivor Randal L. McCloy Jr. is still recovering from severe brain damage and other injuries.

Although the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration declared the mine safe to re-enter last week, Hatfield said he delayed resuming production until he could share the initial findings with the families.

Hatfield said reactions ranged from anger and frustration to relief. Mainly, though, families appreciated getting the information before it was released to the media or the general public.

He said he promised the families that lessons will be learned from the disaster, and coal mines will be made safer.

Though MSHA cited the mine for 208 violations in the months before the accident, the company's investigation showed that none of those violations were related to the blast, Hatfield said. Still, the company expects to be under the microscope.

"Frankly, we welcome that scrutiny," he said. "We have worked hard to address all concerns and are confident that we will provide a safe working environment for our miners."

Ashland, Ky.-based ICG has aided state and federal officials throughout the Sago probe but also hired outside consultants to do an independent investigation.

Hatfield said the team concluded the explosion occurred behind 40-inch-thick, dense foam block seals that were designed to withstand 20 pounds per square inch of pressure. The seals, called Omega blocks, were pulverized by a blast that initial calculations suggest had forces of at least three times that amount in some locations.

Hatfield told The Associated Press on Tuesday that ICG will no longer install seals at the Sago Mine and will ventilate existing sealed areas with boreholes to the surface. In time, the company hopes to adopt a technology used in some other mining countries – pumping nitrogen into the abandoned areas to make them inert.

"That's something we're going to take a hard look at," he said, adding that the inert gas technology also could be used at other ICG mines.

Historically, the industry has believed seals were the safest way to manage abandoned areas, Hatfield said. When the areas are not walled off, a fire boss must be sent in periodically to confirm it is being ventilated and deadly or explosive gases are not gathering.

Hatfield also said Sago will comply as quickly as possible with federal regulations enacted last week. Companies now must give each miner an extra air pack and, in some cases, store additional breathing devices along escape routes. Coal companies also must ensure miners have clearly marked "lifelines" along all escape routes.

Hatfield said ICG has obtained enough air packs to comply but is still working on meeting the lifeline requirement. The company is able to notify authorities of any future accidents within 15 minutes as required by a new state mine-safety law.

ICG bought the Sago Mine near Buckhannon from bankrupt Anker West Virginia Mining Co. last March. The operation has been producing coal since September 1999 and had 145 employees at the time of the accident.

Hispanic groups rally for rights in Topeka

By Garance Burke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – "Dream Big," read one of the signs held aloft at the annual rally for immigrant rights Tuesday on the Capitol steps, where several hundred people gathered to promote civil rights and benefits for Hispanics.

Many of the issues they pressed, such as eligibility for driver's licenses and comprehensive immigration reform, depend on the outcome of congressional debates in Washington D.C. Yet as Kansas prepares for election season, Hispanic activists from Garden City, Kan., to Wichita said they will use local strategies to make their mark on policies affecting the state's immigrant population.

"We're going to keep getting organized," said Jose Manuel Ortiz, a construction worker and member of Sunflower Community Action, a Wichita-based nonprofit that organized the event with Kansas City-based El Centro, Inc. "Latinos have so many important needs, and it's our time to make an impact."

Organizers said the rally drew about double the number of participants as last year's events and included university students, meatpacking workers and numerous families. Participants met with legislators and with the chief of staff to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

The Kansas Legislature is considering a bill that would deny non-citizens state and local benefits. A proposal to repeal a law granting in-state tuition to some illegal immigrants may reemerge this session.

As the Hispanic population has grown in the last decade, a new crop of state leaders has emerged. Six different groups receive technical assistance from the Kansas Hispanic and Latino American Affairs Commission to increase Hispanic political participation.

"We're trying to develop capacity for Hispanic leadership across Kansas," said Elias Garcia, the agency's executive director. "Some of that overlaps with immigration issues, and they're definitely emotional issues for people."

Several legislators said Tuesday's rally was a reminder that immigration themes will loom large in campaigns this year.

"People are going to try to take out the frustration they feel about the lack of federal action on immigration in state races," said Rep. Ann Mah, D-Topeka.

Yet the groups' success in making policy inroads will depend on Kansas Hispanics' ability to marshal traditional political resources.

"Hispanics will gain force in Kansas politics as an ever increasing number become registered to vote and can jell together as a cohesive voting bloc," said Joseph Aistrup, associate professor of political science at K-State. "And to the extent that illegal immigration is a big issue in our Kansas communities you'll see these issues playing a more dominant role in state politics."

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120 For Rent- Houses

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410 Items for Sale

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Tou Ger Xiong tries to get the crowd into his performance Tuesday night. Xiong was born in Laos and came to the United States after escaping with his family.

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XIONG | Performer encourages people to become aware of diversity

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them through their eyes," Xiong said. "I hated going to school, because I didn't feel like an 'American.'"

Xiong said after the first time he brought a friend of a different race home to meet his family, he became more understanding and accepting of the unique situation he was in, trying to be more mainstream at school, while trying to remain more traditional at home.

"I have one foot in each culture," he said. "I've grown up in two worlds."

The second segment of the program featured original raps by Xiong, during which he encouraged the audience to clap and chant along. The raps featured inspirational messages, about his own experience, as well as advice about overcoming obstacles. Xiong said he likes the medium of rap to communicate with audiences, because it speaks more to today's youth.

"My rap is about bridging cultures and traditions," he said.

Xiong closed the program with slides of his family from his childhood as well as his return to Laos a few years ago. He encouraged the audience to be more aware of the diversity around them, and to take time to get to know people whose cultures might differ from theirs.

Kayla Linnebur, junior in social work, said she liked the way Xiong talked about his experiences growing up, and how he had to learn to accept cultural differences.

"That's how we're going to overcome the problem of discrimination," she said. "I loved it, it was eye-opening, because you don't usually think about the things he made us think about."

Ashley Boldt, junior in family studies and human services, said she thought it was a great opportunity to hear a good message from a different viewpoint than what college students might usually hear.

"I think it went really well, the crowd enjoyed it, it was really funny ... and thought-provoking as well," Boldt said.

Xiong said he was invited to speak at K-State after AASU president Colleen Loo heard about him and looked him up. Xiong said he had fun during the performance, and he always has a high level of respect for those college students who come out to see his program, because he knows how busy they can get.

"I'm glad for whoever comes, and I give it my best," Xiong said. "I try to focus on the three L's, because I want to make the audience laugh, and if they're laughing, they're listening, and hopefully if they're listening, they're going to learn something."

Xiong said his message is about bringing awareness, regarding diversity issues, to whatever audience he is addressing.

"The message of the program is, as much as we're different, we're alike," he said. "We have to get along. (What I talk about) is not just my story, it's everybody's story."

PORNOGRAPHY | Bill seeks to ban highway advertising

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destination of a presidential library."

Devin Karraker, city commissioner for Abilene, said he does not think the signs will have any dramatically negative effects on the community.

"It doesn't really make a whole lot of difference to me," Karraker said. "It is not something I am proud of to have sitting outside of Abilene, but I don't think this will cause the negative secondary affects such as drug trafficking that you might get in other places."

Karraker said there are legal issues to consider when establishing a rule of what is and is not acceptable for advertisements.

"No, I do not want to see these types of sexual-oriented businesses in our community, but there is a legal side of it as well that you have to consider," Karraker said.

Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, sponsored the bill and said he was not concerned about the constitutionality of the bill. Huelskamp cited a case in Missouri where a similar measure was passed in federal courts.

"I have always been a big supporter of the First Amendment, but when we are dealing with signage issues that involve commercial speech can be regulated," he said. "And this bill would regulate this commercial speech, not ban it."

The bill is stalled in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, and Huelskamp said the chairman of the committee refuses to let the issue come to a vote.

"There is some strong opposition from the speaker but I am trying to find other avenues to get the issue to come to a vote," Huelskamp said. "He might be opposed to the bill but he should still allow the committee members to vote on it."

The bill will remain in the State Affairs Committee until it is voted on.

Huelskamp said he thinks the measure would pass if a vote was allowed.

"These signs are really a message about Kansas that is not productive for the economy," Huelskamp said, "and whether it is viewed by children or tourists it is inappropriate."

RECREATION | Indoor aquatic center construction, fees addressed

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that Option A would have one basketball court, one volleyball court and three tennis courts. Option B would have twice as many of each. Both would have two baseball fields.

DeWeese said concerns over the Rose Garden, which will be moved, and adequate restrooms were among the things he would take with him from the meeting.

The meeting also looked at the construction of an indoor aquatic recreation center, which could be included in redevelopment plans for downtown Manhattan. The example provided at the meeting placed it on Fort Riley Boulevard south of downtown, and likely being connected with a future hotel and other facilities that might be built there.

Plans for the facility include a competition pool and entertainment-oriented amenities.

DeWeese said the city will likely try to get revenue to pay for the center's construction with Sales Tax Revenue bonds. The bonds, called STAR bonds, are payed off with sales tax revenue collected from the specific area and businesses they pay to construct.

Trina McCarty, Manhattan resident, attended the meeting with her daughter. McCarty said her reason for attending was because the center would have affordable fees, so all Manhattan residents can use it.

"I'm comfortable with most of the plans, but my main concern being here is to be sure that it will serve the community," she said.

The next step for the two projects will be at a work session for the Manhattan City Commission and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board on March 28.

Beverly Page, advisory board member, was at the meeting.

"I think one concern I have heard ... is that we've been focused so much on the aquatic part," Page said.

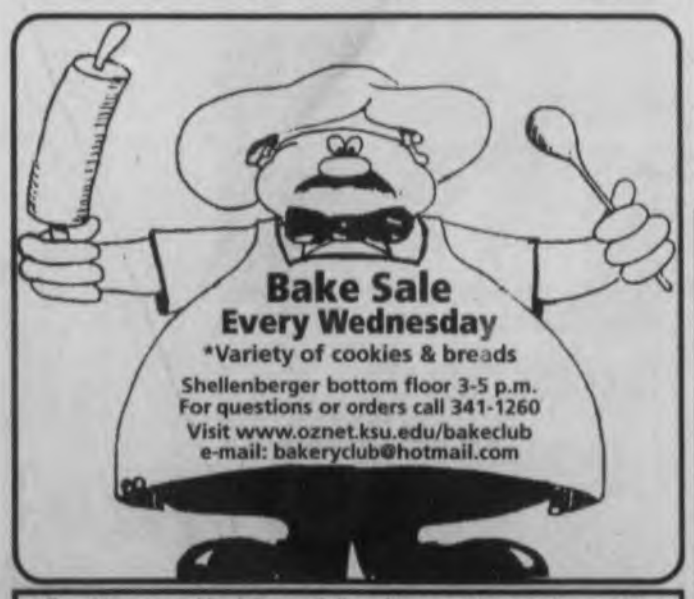
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Who will crack?

Four Big 12 Conference women's teams made it to the Big Dance. Four others made it to the WNIT. There are four teams, however, whose postseason dreams were cracked.

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AP Top 25

Men's

1. Duke
2. Connecticut
3. Memphis
4. Villanova
5. Gonzaga
6. Ohio State
7. Boston College
8. UCLA
9. Texas
10. Florida
11. George Washington
12. North Carolina
13. Kansas
14. Illinois
15. Iowa
16. Pittsburgh
17. Washington
18. LSU
19. Tennessee
20. Oklahoma
21. Nevada
22. Syracuse
23. West Virginia
24. Georgetown
25. University Alabama-Birmingham


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Women's

1. North Carolina
2. Ohio State
3. Maryland
4. Duke
5. LSU
6. Tennessee
7. Connecticut
8. Oklahoma
9. Rutgers
10. Baylor
11. Purdue
12. Georgia
13. DePaul
14. Stanford
15. Arizona Tech
16. Louisiana Tech
17. Michigan State
18. Temple
19. Utah
20. BYU
21. Bowling Green
22. Texas A&M
23. UCLA
24. New Mexico
25. Vanderbilt

League leaders

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. J. Jackson (TTU)	20.5	1. P.J. Tucker (UT)	9.2
2. T. Gardner (MU)	19.7	2. L. Aldridge (UT)	9.0
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	19.4	3. A. Maric (NU)	8.0
4. C. Martin (KSU)	**18.0**	4. T. Gray ()U)	7.6
5. R. Roby (CU)	17.4	5. K. Young (MU)	7.3

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. T. Everett (OU)	6.71	1. L. Aldridge (UT)	.590
2. W. Blalock (ISU)	6.13	2. M. Boggan (OSU)	.586
3. C. Stinson (ISU)	5.53	3. T. Gray (OU)	.570
4. R. Robinson (KU)	4.53	4. J. Jones (TAMU)	.525
5. J. Horton (MU)	4.48	5. P.J. Tucker (UT)	.519

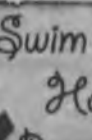
Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. S. Young (BU)	22.2	1. C. Paris (OU)	15.1
2. C. Paris (OU)	21.4	2. L. Davis (TTU)	10.5
3. L. Davis (TTU)	18.9	3. S. Young (BU)	10.0
4. C. Kemp (KU)	18.8	4. J. McFarland (CU)	9.2
5. K. Hardy (NU)	17.5	5. B. Wilkins (ISU)	8.7

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	7.77	1. C. Paris (OU)	.611
2. E. Grant (TTU)	6.31	2. L. Davis (TTU)	.597
3. A. Tisdale (BU)	5.93	3. D. Gant (TAMU)	.585
4. S. Lehning (KSU)	**5.28**	4. S. Young (BU)	.555
5. I. Catic (KU)	4.75	5. K. Griffin (NU)	.552

8 Teams to watch

Collegian hoops picks


Michael Ashford (17-18)


Matt Girard (21-14)


Angie Hanson (17-18)


Mark Potter (20-15)

	Michael Ashford (17-18)	Matt Girard (21-14)	Angie Hanson (17-18)	Mark Potter (20-15)
Washington, D.C. bracket winner	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut
Minneapolis bracket winner	Boston College	Boston College	Villanova	Boston College
Atlanta bracket winner	Duke	Duke	W. Virginia	W.Virginia
Oakland, Calif. bracket winner	Memphis	Kansas	Kansas	Gonzaga
NCAA Champion	Connecticut	Boston College	Kansas	Connecticut

Big 12 Conference final standings

Standings Men's	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Kansas	13	3	28	7
Texas	13	3	27	6
Oklahoma	11	5	20	8
Texas A&M	10	6	21	8
Colorado	9	7	20	9
Nebraska	7	9	19	13
Oklahoma State	6	10	17	15
Texas Tech	6	10	15	17
K-State	**6**	**10**	**15**	**13**
Iowa State	6	10	16	14
Missouri	5	11	12	16
Baylor	4	12	4	13

Standings Women's	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	16	0	29	4
Baylor	12	4	24	6
Texas A&M	11	5	23	8
Missouri	10	6	21	9
Texas Tech	9	7	15	14
K-State	**8**	**8**	**19**	**10**
Nebraska	8	8	17	12
Iowa State	7	9	17	12
Texas	7	9	13	15
Kansas	5	11	16	12
Colorado	3	13	9	21
Oklahoma State	0	16	6	22

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K-State faces Idaho State in 1st round of WNIT

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is not looking at being left out of the NCAA Tournament as a snub but rather an opportunity.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for us," freshman Shalee Lehning said. "Each game that we have the opportunity to play, it's just going to make us even more experienced. So, we are happy to play in the post season, and we're ready to go out and play."

Despite not participating in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in four years, the Wildcats (19-11) will play in their second-ever post-season Women's National Invitation Tournament against the Idaho State Bengals (17-12) at 7 p.m. Friday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Along with K-State, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa State will represent the Big 12 Conference in the WNIT, and K-State is happy to be playing at home in the first round, junior Claire Coggins said.

"We are disappointed because there are some teams that are 14-16 (that got into the NCAA Tournament), and it doesn't seem right, but that's the way it goes, and we are really proud to get to play in the (W)NIT, and that we get to play at home," Coggins said.

Coach Deb Patterson said regardless of what tournament the Wildcats are playing in, the goal is to finish on top.

"To me, it's the first step in our pursuit of wanting to win a championship," Patterson said.

"When you are in tournaments, whether it be the Big 12 or early in the season, it's about wanting to take one game at a time, but ultimately, looking at that end point."

Idaho State won nine of its last 11 games and is coming off a Big Sky Conference regular-season title.

The Bengals are led by sophomores Andrea Lightfoot and Natalie Doma. Lightfoot, the reigning Big Sky Most Valuable Player and Newcomer of the Year, leads the Big Sky in scoring (18.6 points per game), while Doma was second in the conference in scoring (18.2 points per game) and first in the league in rebounding, averaging 8.6 rebounds per game.

Coggins said doing well in the WNIT will give the Wildcats momentum for next season.

"It makes you really realize how important winning in the Big 12 is," Coggins said. "It's really important for us to take care of business every single night, and it's something that we've learned."

The first-round game also will be the first time K-State and Idaho State have faced each other.

Lehning said the Wildcat fans will give K-State an advantage against the Bengals.

"Our crowd here is amazing, and they are our sixth man," said Lehning, who is five assists shy of breaking Megan Mahoney's freshman assist record of 157.

Patterson said the participation of the home crowd is crucial for this year's tournament and beyond.

"We need our fans; we need a great turnout; we need to fill this place up with a lot of people and a lot of noise because this is the kind of tournament that has propelled programs – two or three years later – deep into the NCAA Tournament," Patterson said.

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Junior Claire Coggins surveys the court against Kansas' Shaquina Mosley during the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Dallas. Coggins said although her team is a little disappointed by not getting into the NCAA Tournament, the Cats are still excited for the WNIT.

Tourney allows 8 more teams

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Women's National Invitation Tournament committee has been devising a plan – for quite some time – to give more basketball teams a chance to play in late March.

This year, for the first time since the WNIT's inception, the tournament is changing its format, allowing 40 teams – rather than the traditional 32 – to participate in the post-season WNIT.

"We felt like women's basketball teams deserved more post-season opportunities," said Renee Carlson, associate director of the WNIT. "There are good teams, who've had great seasons, who have one bad game (and don't get in). This is an opportunity for those teams."

At-large bids were still given to 32 teams, but the WNIT restructured its format this season to incorporate eight additional spots, which were open to teams who met the following stipulations: won conference regular-season title, did not win their conference tournament and did not receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

K-State's first-round opponent, Idaho State, is one of seven teams – including Western Illinois, Tennessee Tech, Santa Clara, Jackson State, Santa Barbara and Belmont – invited to the WNIT based on the new criteria. One additional team filled the eighth spot with an extra at-large bid, Carlson said.

Idaho State coach Jon Newlee said he is partial to the new set up. His squad belongs in the Big Sky Conference and won its regular-conference season title but could not grab the league crown. Had the WNIT not been reorganized this year, teams like Idaho State might have gotten bypassed, he said.

"The NCAA's focused on the power conferences. Lots of teams within mid-major conferences get overlooked," Newlee said. "I think the expanded (W)NIT is a great idea, a great reward for teams for their body of work."

In addition to these mid-major and lower-conference teams getting to continue in March, the creation of the new 16-team preliminary round – beginning today – allows lower-seeded teams to compete against teams of equal caliber in the prelim, and upon proceeding, earn the opportunity to play an WNIT game at home, Carlson said.

"Not only are we giving teams like Tennessee Tech and Jackson State a chance in, but we're also giving them a chance to host," Carlson said. "It benefits most because of the exposure nationally and also locally."

Newlee said simply being involved in the post season is beneficial to the basketball program, for multiple reasons.

"Everybody here is excited," Newlee said. "It helps in recruiting tremendously – high school players know they're coming into a solid program. And it's just important for players to get post-season experience."

K-State coach Deb Patterson said the enlarged WNIT field increases the tournament's intensity because the additional teams make the tournament more challenging.

"It makes it a tougher tournament for all of us involved," Patterson said. "It's expanded the quality of the field, and the reality is, when you look at the NCAA tournament, everyone understands that it's not the best 64 teams. So, what you have in the NIT is a lot of great basketball teams, like ours, and now we've added just a few more in the mix to complicate it a bit."

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Freshman performance: similar to 5 years ago

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 2001, six freshmen donned the purple and white K-State Wildcat uniforms and helped the team to a 24-7 record.

For the first time in 19 years, the Wildcats danced in the Sweet 16 at the NCAA Tournament.

Three of the freshmen that year placed second, third and fourth in team scoring, all behind sophomore Nicole Ohlde.

Now, following in the footsteps of record-setters Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker, are four new freshmen, who are posting numbers that rival those set five years ago.

The freshmen foursome of Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin, Shalee Lehning and Danielle Zanotti are playing at a level almost equivalent with those players a half-decade ago.

"We know the history with those girls," Zanotti said. "Obviously, they were great all four years they were here, and that's something we aspire to (be like). We're never going to be like those (players) – no one really is – but I think that we want to make identities for ourselves."

Zanotti has 78 points with a 40.5 field goal percentage and 74 rebounds on the season. She said she thought the freshmen improved throughout the season.

"I think all the freshmen have come a long way since the beginning of the year," Zanotti said. "We really had to adjust to the level of play, and I think that with each game, we got better and better.

"We just got done competing with the national championship team from last year, into overtime. If you look at our games, we've made huge strides all season."

Wecker, whose jersey now resides in the rafters at Bramlage Coliseum, scored 557 points her freshman season, with a 52.9 field goal percentage.

While Hamlin hasn't notched as many points with 262, her 51.2 field-goal percentage is the highest of this year's freshman class.

"When we came in, a lot of people said that we wouldn't be big contributors to this team," Hamlin said. "I think we've worked hard throughout the year, and I think we've gotten a lot better, just starting to blend more with the team, the girls that are already here and just finding our skill set at what we do."

Although Wecker's 264 rebounds still stand as the freshman season record, current freshman Gipson has surpassed both Koehn's (114) and Mahoney's (183) freshman rebound marks with 184.

Gipson said she hasn't done any comparison between this freshmen squad and that of five years ago, but agrees this year's freshmen have grown since the season started.

"I think definitely just coming in, we knew it was going to be tough, but we came with a positive mind set," Gipson said. "We were ready to come together as a team and have fun and win games."

Moving into the beginning rounds of the Women's National Invitation Tournament, one freshmen season record is in danger of falling.

Lehning is only five assists away from breaking Mahoney's freshman season record of 157 assists.

"It's an honor to be in company with Megan Mahoney," Lehning said.

"She's such a great player and one of my role models. To be up there with some records that she set is awesome, but at the same time, I'm not really worried about that. It's at the back of my mind right now. I just want to help contribute to my team and wins are the most important thing to me at this point. I want our team to gets W's, so I'm not really worried about the record."

Coach Deb Patterson highlighted each of the freshmen's evolution through the season. She spoke of Gipson's new left-hand confidence, Lehning's ability to make players around her better, Hamlin's ability to fight inside with Baylor's Sophia Young and Oklahoma's Courtney Paris, and Zanotti's offensive improvement.

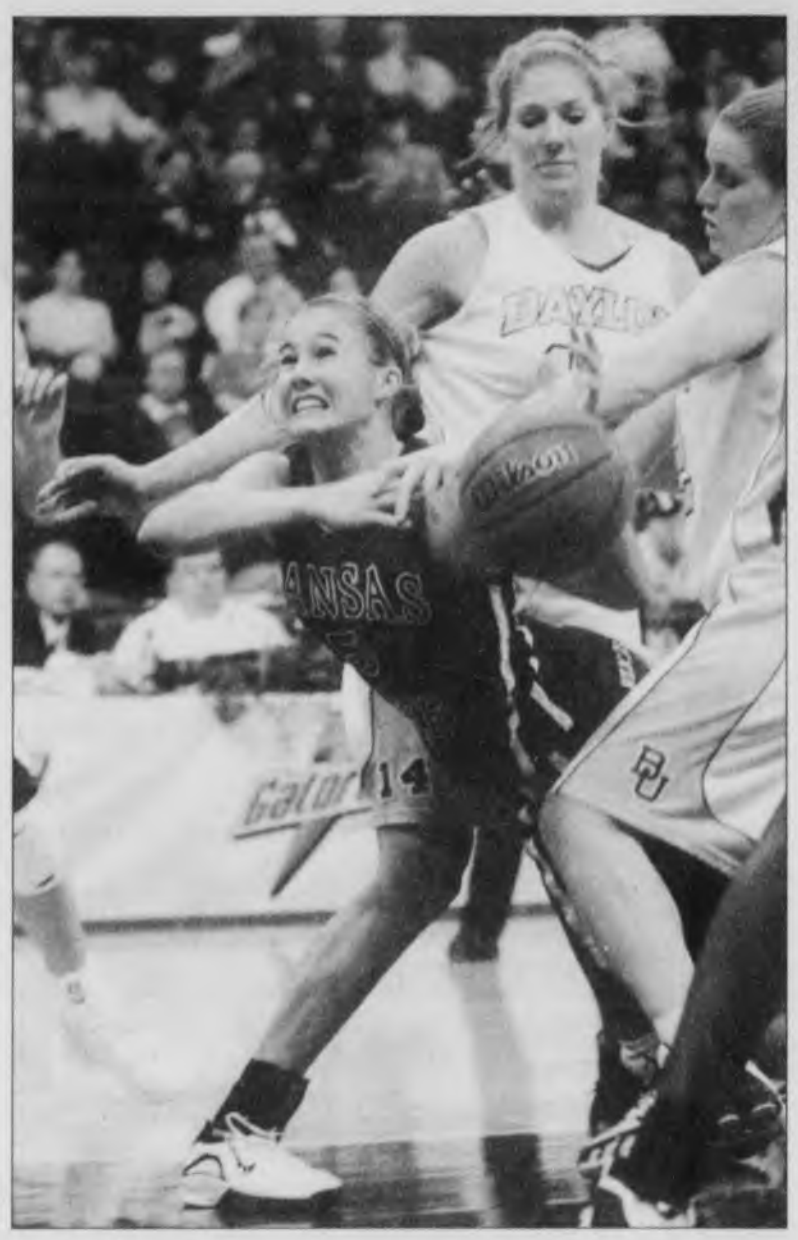
"It's just been an incredible ride and process for them, and I'm so proud of their work ethic, their intensity and their commitment to keep getting better," Patterson said. "It just bodes so well for the future."

However, she was unable to compare the freshmen this year with those five years ago. In fact, there is no comparison, she said.

"I just look at these kids as who they are and what they bring, and it's so distant to me," Patterson said.

"They don't bring the same package of skills and the same physical talent to the floor, but they bring incredible commitment to becoming the best they can be. They play so well and hard together.

"I think they've gotten better at a steeper curve because they had to get better to be as competitive as they were in this league, and that's really impressed me."



Freshman Shalee Lehning tries to get through the Baylor defense during the second half of K-State's second-round game in Dallas. Lehning stepped up for the Cats this year and is only five assists away from breaking Megan Mahoney's freshman record of assists.

Christopher Hanewinckel
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The Collegian's 2005-06 picks

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Shalee Lehning

Lehning did everything for the Wildcats and emerged as a leader. The Sublette, Kan., native was second on the team in rebounds, averaging six rebounds per game, was third in the Big 12 Conference in assists (5.28 assists per game) and led the league in floor burns. Lehning is five assists shy of breaking former Wildcat-great Megan Mahoney's freshman record of 157 assists.



Lehning
GUARD

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Marlies Gipson

Gipson, also a freshman, gave the Wildcats an athletic post player who gave some of the best post players in the conference fits. Gipson led K-State in rebounding averaging 6.3 rebounds per game, was fifth in the conference in blocks (1.79 blocks per game) and ninth in the league in defensive rebounding, averaging five per game.



Gipson
FORWARD

PLAYER WHO SHOULD'VE SPENT MORE TIME OFF THE BENCH
Shana Wheeler

By no fault of her own or anyone else's, Wheeler spent the majority of the season on the bench with a knee injury. Wheeler, a sophomore, played in just nine games for the Wildcats and grabbed 35 rebounds, shot 37 percent from the floor and blocked 14 shots. Wheeler could have given K-State another forward to throw at the more dominating forwards in the Big 12.



Wheeler
FORWARD

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER
Marlies Gipson

Gipson continually improved her game and eventually became an integral part of the Wildcat offense. Gipson averaged 8.8 points per game and shot 47 percent from the floor. She also shot 47 percent from the three-point line.

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4 defining moments

A lot was riding on the 2005-06 men's basketball season. While the Cats tasted success at times, the Dallas drop, Wooldridge's firing and no postseason ended the year on a sour note. Here are four defining games of the 2005-06 season.

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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1). Kansas win Jan. 14 in Lawrence.

After two-consecutive Big 12 Conference losses – including a 42-57 drop to Nebraska at home on Jan. 11 – K-State surprises many, beating the Jayhawks 59-55 in Lawrence, slicing KU's 31-game winning streak. The Wildcats' zone defense was too much for the young Kansas squad, as K-State stunned the Hawks in Allen Fieldhouse. Players like sophomore Clent Stewart, junior Cartier Martin and senior Schyler Thomas contributed to the offensive force, and with this solid performance only three games into conference season, it seemed like this was the year K-State would conquer mediocrity.

2). Baylor loss Feb. 1 in Lubbock, Texas.

The Baylor loss came as quite a shock to K-State fans, considering the 70-72 drop to the Bears occurred only three weeks after the Kansas win. The Baylor game marked the second contest in a three-game losing streak and was arguably the lowest point in the season (prior to Wooldridge's firing), considering Baylor finished last in the conference. After the game, the players admitted they had overlooked the Baylor game, which raised questions about coaching and the ability of this team.

3). Kansas loss March 4 in Manhattan

The 66-52 loss at home to Kansas on March 4 can easily be considered the most disappointing defeat of the season. Not only did this game end the regular-conference season, but it erased hopes of an NCAA Tournament bid and chipped away at Wooldridge's job security. Oddly enough, in his post-game press conference, Wooldridge said he didn't see the KU loss as detrimental, also claiming he had put no thought into his job future. He even made clear that he thought his team was still capable of beating anyone in the conference at the Big 12 Tourney in Dallas.

4). Texas Tech loss March 9 in Dallas

The 65-73 Texas Tech loss put an end to K-State's season and the end of Wooldridge's six-year coaching career at K-State – an anti-climatic end to a formerly promising season. Immediately following the loss, Director of Athletics Tim Weiser pulled Wooldridge aside and informed him his contract would not be renewed, resulting in his firing. At 6 p.m., Weiser had a press conference – sans Wooldridge – formally announcing Wooldridge's dismissal and the basketball program's nationwide search for a new head coach. Following his firing, Wooldridge expressed remorse about not doing more with his team this year.

"Just good enough to get to the threshold but not quite good enough to get over it," Wooldridge said. "That's disappointing – I don't know that I'd say regretful, but disappointing. You get that close, but it would be great if you could get over it."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

The Collegian's picks for the best of the 2005-06 season

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Cartier Martin

Martin, a second-team All-Big 12 Conference selection, is the Collegian's MVP from this year's team. The junior guard, who was No. 4 in the conference with 18.0 points per game, emerged as the most consistent leader for the Wildcats, pacing the team in scoring, minutes per game (32.8 per game), rebounds (6.6 per game) and steals (27 total).



Martin
GUARD

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Akeem Wright

Wright, a junior guard, was Wooldridge's favorite candidate to put against K-State opponents' top scorers. He guarded players like Kansas' Brandon Rush, Texas' P.J. Tucker, Texas Tech's Jarrius Jackson, Colorado's Richard Roby, Texas A&M's Acie Law and Missouri's Thomas Gardner. The tallest of all K-State guards at 6 feet, 6 inches, Wright's athleticism, quickness and solid court awareness allowed him to be the Wildcats' greatest threat away from the ball.



Wright
GUARD

PLAYER WHO SHOULD'VE SPENT MORE TIME OFF THE BENCH

Darren Kent

Kent, a freshman from Apple Valley, Minn., rarely made it on the court — 20 minutes total to be exact — but when he did, he rarely made a mistake. He has a flawless offensive record, boasting 6-of-6 shooting from the floor and 1-of-1 from three-point range. With Diarra graduating, look for Kent to fill in down low.



Kent
FORWARD

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Dramane Diarra

Diarra, a Paris, France, native, was non existent last year, after receiving a redshirt for an ankle injury. In his 2003-04 junior year at K-State — after transferring from Cloud County Community — he averaged 1.2 ppg on 38.9 percent shooting, while logging 9.1 minutes per game. This year, not only did Diarra start for the Cats, but he perfected the 12-foot jumper, averaged 5.3 ppg on 44.6 percent shooting and led K-State in blocks with 1.61 per game — good enough for fifth in the Big 12, as well.



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Scenes from Dallas

The K-State women have some good memories from the Big 12 Tourney, with a third win against Kansas along with a near upset of Baylor, last year's NCAA Champion. The men, however, lost their coach, first round game.



Far right: Freshman Shalee Lehning hangs her head in disappointment after K-State's 70-79 loss to Baylor in the Big 12 Conference Tournament. Lehning said she is looking to forward to competing in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Right : Junior Twiggy McIntyre gets her shot swatted by Baylor's Angela Tisdale in K-State's second-round loss to Baylor. McIntyre struggled against the Bears, going 0-of-5 from the field and 0-of-3 from behind the arc.

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Far left: Junior Cartier Martin walks off the court after losing 65-73 against Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament. After the loss, Martin — who previously said he supported Wooldridge staying — learned of his coach's firing.

Left: Junior Mario Taybron charges the lane against Texas Tech's Dior Lawhorn in Dallas. Taybron was 0-of-4 from the field and 0-of-2 from three-point arc in K-State's loss.

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Saving spring break

Insurance helps avoid vacation nightmares

By Hannah Crippen
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Acapulco and Cancun, Mexico; Negril, Jamaica; Panama City, Fla.; Lake Havasu, Ariz.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; South Padre Island, Texas; Nassau, Bahamas; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Steamboat Springs, Crested Butte and Winter Park – Colorado ski resorts – are the top 10 student spring break destinations for 2006, according to *studenttravel.about.com*.

K-State spring breakers have experienced the good and the bad of these destinations throughout the years. The No. 1 spot, Acapulco, taught two K-State students the importance of insurance on a spring break vacation.

Rachel Chastain, junior in marketing, said she went to Acapulco for spring break 2005 with a group of friends. After being delayed for 24 hours, the group arrived at about midnight. At 4 p.m. the next day, Chastain's trip ended. While swimming with friends, she slipped and landed on a broken glass bottle as she slid into the pool.

"I was holding my leg together, and then my friends picked me up and put me in a taxi," Chastain said. "We went to the Naval Hospital because the taxi driver said it was the best one to go to."

She said she thought she was going to die.

"I just remember lying on the table, bleeding, and no one could speak English," Chastain said.

The Naval Hospital sent her to Hospital del Pacifico because the injury was too severe to be taken care of at the Naval Hospital. When she arrived, despite the fact they couldn't stop the bleeding from her leg, officials made Chastain wait two hours before giving her surgery. They wanted payment first: $2,200.

"People had to call their parents to get permission," Chastain said. "Then, finally one of my friends paid for it with his credit card."

After spending the night in the hospital, Chastain took the first flight available back to the United States, where her parents were waiting anxiously.

"My parents said they'll never send me anywhere without a credit card," Chastain said.

She was never reimbursed for the flight home or her loss of a trip. She did not purchase the insurance part of the travel package. Chastain said she has advice for future spring breakers.

"Things can happen," she said. "What happened to me was a fluke accident. You should get an international phone, bring a credit card and be careful, because anything can happen."

Linda Pinsent, senior in mass communications, planned a trip to Acapulco for spring break 2005 through StudentCity for 19 K-State students. She said the company strongly recommended purchasing the insurance package, which includes reimbursement for hospital and medical expenses, emergency transportation, trip costs for cancellation due to medical reasons, lost and damaged baggage, flight delay costs and more.

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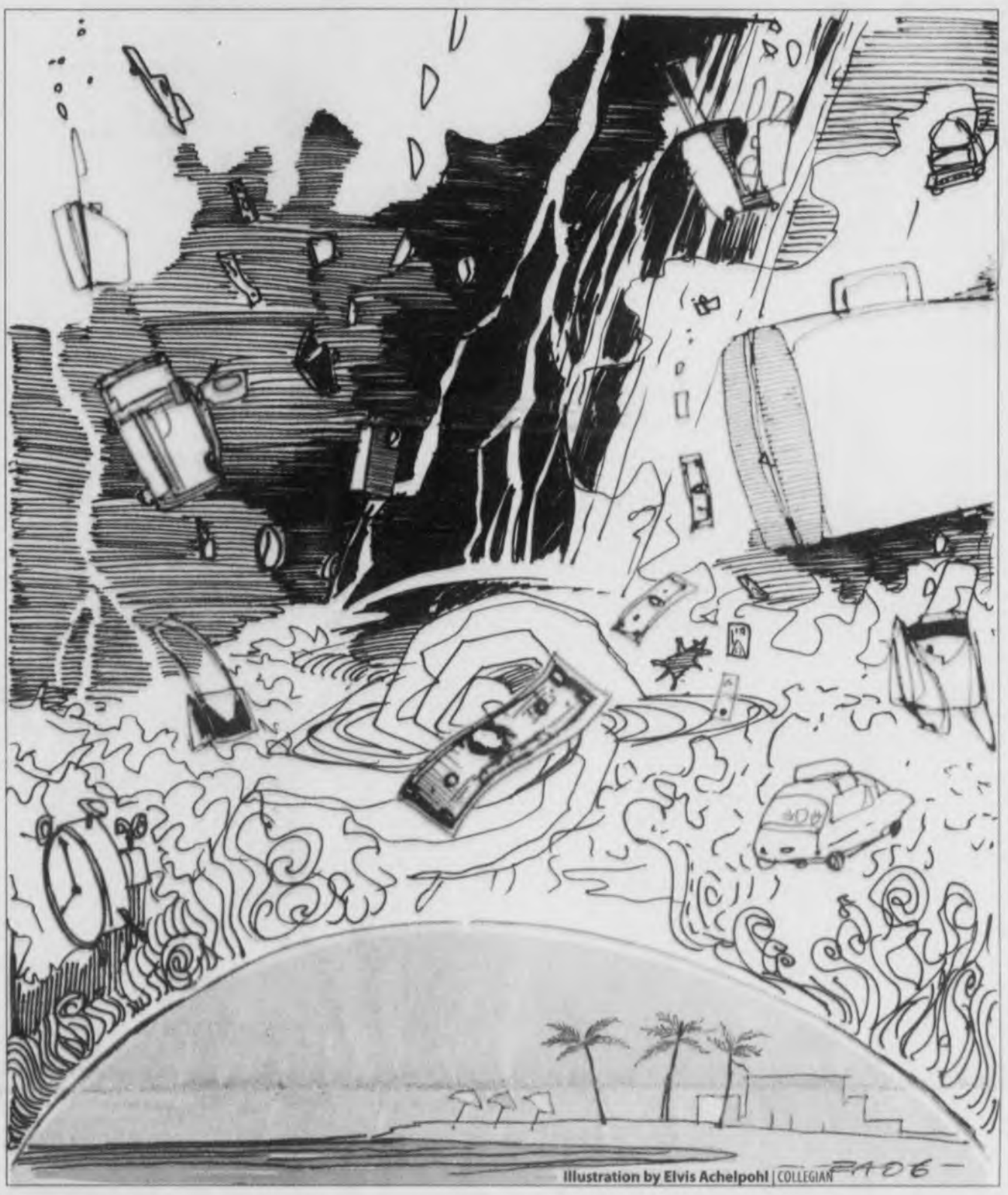


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2 arsons damage trash bins

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three arson fires occurred in Manhattan Wednesday morning, two of which damaged trash dumpsters, causing losses for the state of Kansas and Waste Management, Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department said.

One fire was reported in the 500 block of Manhattan Avenue, when an unknown person noticed a fire in the middle of the street and called the RCPD, Doehling said.

"Some type of flammable liquid was placed in a bottle," Doehling said. "This is commonly known as a Molotov cocktail."

Fires also occurred later in the morning at 923 Vattier St. and 1019 Fremont St., Doehling said.

The fires on Fremont Street and Vattier Street were set in the trash dumpsters and required the Manhattan Fire Department be called in to battle the fires.

These fires resulted in $500 in damages to the dumpsters.

Sobriety check planned

By Lola Shrimplin
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The Riley County Police Department will be conducting a sobriety checkpoint in southeast Manhattan on Friday, according to a RCPD press release.

The checkpoint will run from about 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

This checkpoint is the first in a series of three that will be conducted during 2006.

The purpose of the checkpoint, according to the press release, is to detect and deter impaired drivers. If motorists are suspected of being impaired by alcohol, they will be given an on-site sobriety field test. If drivers fail the test, they will be arrested.

The test consists of three parts, including the one leg stand test, which checks for balance. Another part of the test is the walk and turn test, in which a person walks nine steps, then turns and walks back. The horizontal gaze nystagmus test is the third part of the test and includes placing an object in front of the person's eyes to check for a jerking motion.

The exact location of the checkpoint will not be revealed, Capt. John Doehling of the RCPD said.

"We usually don't specify exactly where it is," Doehling said.

Tuition committee announces 5-year strategy proposal

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies announced its final five-year tuition strategy proposal on Wednesday.

The committee recommended a predicted tuition rate for fiscal years 2008-12 after investigating a differential rate and a flat tuition rate model, Student Body President Michael Burns said.

The model would increase tuition during the five-year plan by $15 per credit hour per year for resident and non-resident undergraduate and graduate students, Burns said.

The committee also proposed the redistribution of college-specific fees. The College of Architecture, Planning and Design and the College of Engineering pay $14 per credit hour for equipment fees. The College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering pay $15 per credit hour for faculty salaries.

According to its proposal, the tuition committee has recommended that K-State increase the per credit hour rate by $1.55 per year for three years for all colleges.

For the remaining two years of the five-year tuition plan, a portion of the per credit hour increase would be allocated by university administrators for the colleges that currently do not have college-specific fees.

Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said the revenue-neutral solution would make the college-specific fees the responsibility of all students.

"We're just phasing it out over a three-year period," he said. "The money still goes to each college, but in years four and five, the money will also go to other colleges."

Moore said that if the college-specific plan is rejected, current college-specific fees will remain intact, and the flat $15 increase will change to a $14 increase.

The tuition ad-hoc committee was formed by Student Senate in September to examine the current five-year tuition strategy and form a set of guidelines in considering future tuition strategies.

Burns said the Kansas Board of Regents has consulted Student Governing Association in the past for five-year tuition plan recommendations.

"But I don't know if SGA has ever taken this proactive approach," he said.

The next five-year tuition plan begins in FY 2008, or on July 1, 2007. The new five-year tuition plan is due to the regents by May 2007.

Burns said the tuition committee met five times last semester and once a week this semester for an hour-and-a-half.

While the committee was supposed to release its proposal on March 1, Burns and Moore said it was delayed two weeks so they could meet with key university administrators and deans.

The committee was made up of eight Student Senate members and faculty members Tom Herald, president of Faculty Senate; Ruth Dyer, associate provost; Pat Bosco, dean of student life;

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■ Student compensation improvement	$1,700,000
■ College-specific needs	$3,115,000
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Sources: Five-Year Tuition Strategy Proposal, Student Body President Michael Burns and Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore

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Judge quiets Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein testified Wednesday for the first time at his trial, and the judge closed the court after the ex-dictator's speech called for Iraqis to end sectarian violence and fight U.S. troops instead. Even as the judge repeatedly yelled at Saddam to stop making what he called political speeches, the deposed leader read from a prepared text, insisting he was still Iraq's president.

Killer gets death sentence

SARASOTA, Fla. — A judge sentenced Joseph Smith to death for the slaying of 11-year-old Carlie Brucia on Wednesday. The judge also sentenced Smith to two life sentences for the girl's abduction and rape. Her 2004 abduction was caught by a security camera and broadcast nationally.

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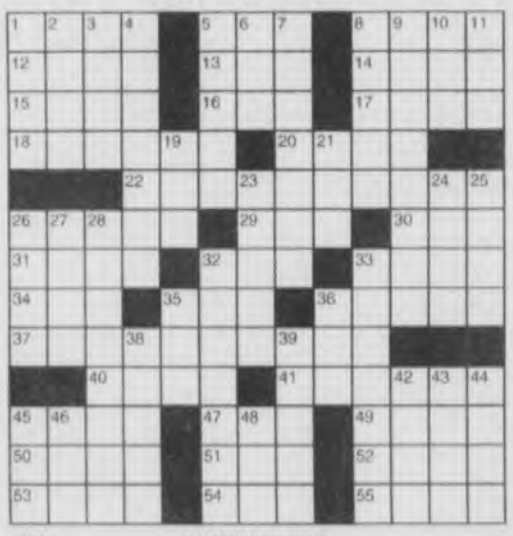
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STREET TALK

What are you doing for spring break?



Claycamp

"I'm going home to Wichita."

Devon Claycamp
FRESHMAN IN LIFE SCIENCE



Schwartz

"Going skiing in New Mexico."

John Schwartz
FRESHMAN IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Olberding

"Working in Topeka at Sportscenter."

Eric Olberding
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Bramlage

"Staying home in Topeka and spending time with family."

Robyn Bramlage
FRESHMAN IN FINE ARTS



Anterola

"Puerto Vallarta, Mex., with eight guys from my house."

Jeremy Anterola
SOPHOMORE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Ngaba

"I don't know yet, probably studying for the MCAT."

Danielle Ngaba
SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY



Owens

"Going home to Kansas City, Kan."

Diondra Owens
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION



Klonowski

"Going home to Arkansas City."

Brandon Klonowski
JUNIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Robson

"Going to Cabo San Lucas with my friends."

Carey Robson
SENIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE



Landi

"Home to Colorado Springs, and I might go to Estes Park."

Susanna Landi
FRESHMAN IN APPAREL AND TEXTILES

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, March 14

- Antonio Hill, 2130 Patricia Place, was arrested at 12:43 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Laura Skidmore, 915 N. 8th St., upstairs apt., was arrested at 1:18 p.m. for harassment by telephone. Bond was set at $500.
- Michael Luftman, 3434 Stonehenge Drive, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, March 15

- Alma Mahkewa, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2:22 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear, driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- The Multicultural Business Student Association will be host to the "Diversity in Action" conference from noon to 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
- A nature walk to support the Women's Center Campaign for nonviolence will be at the Northeast Park at 5 p.m. Monday. Participants should meet at the parking lot of Northeast Park.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. John Uhlarik no longer holds an appointment in the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Goldwater nominees' applications focus on extracurriculars

4 K-State students up for prestigious award that honors math, science, engineering majors

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alyson Deines, senior in mathematics, has served not only as secretary of the Math Club and done research for the National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates project at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but also she plays tenor saxophone and sings for Combo Mambo and Squib Cakes.

Deines, along with Eli Parke, senior in physics; Amy Twite, junior in chemistry; and Jonathan King, senior in chemical engineering; are K-State's nominees for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

The Goldwater Scholarship is for students majoring in mathematics, science or engineering, and plan a career in research.

In the fall semester, students with a 3.0 grade-point average majoring in those programs are invited to apply.



King
APPLICANT

They must complete four mini-essays, and a longer essay about an aspect of research in their field of study.

Applicants are reviewed by interdisciplinary faculty, said James Hohenbary, adviser in the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office.

"K-State actually has more Goldwater Scholars than any other public university," Hohenbary said.

K-State has had 53 Goldwater Scholars since the program began in 1989, and the scholarship winners will be announced the last week in March, Hohenbary said.

"I'm not sure they commit to a precise date," he said.



Parke
APPLICANT

The scholarship provides up to $7,500 each year for the final one or two years of undergraduate studies.

King's essay for the competition was titled "Composite Hydogels for Cartilage Tissue Engineering" and was based on research he did at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

King is also a member of the Chemical Car Team.

Twite is participating in research on "Characterizing New Perylene Dimides as Potential Cancer Therapy Treatment Molecules," under Daniel Higgens, associate professor of chemistry.



Twite
APPLICANT

Twite previously did research at the University of Kansas Medical Center. It focused on the effects of hypoxia on micro-circulation and disruption of the blood-brain barrier.

Twite also is the president of the K-State Archery Club and is active in Students for Environmental Action.

Parke said he became interested in physics when he was young and read science magazines.

"I would cut out articles of Discover magazine," he said.

Parke said he plans to attend graduate school and get a degree in plasma physics.

Parke is doing physics research under the supervision of Itzhak Ben-Itzhak, professor of physics.

"We're working on setting up the experiment," Parke said.

Parke and fellow researchers hope to run the experiment, "Molecular Dissociation Caused by Slow, Highly Charged Ions," this summer.

Following her graduation from K-State, Deines said she wants to attend a different graduate school than K-State.

"It's typically better if you don't go to your home institution," Deines said.

Attending a different graduate school will allow her a more varied experience, she said.

In the study done at the University of Nebraska, "Examining the Principles of Robustness and Transients as Applied to a Population Projection Matrix Constructed in Regards to the Peregrine Falcon Population," Deines said she was involved in the research, but basically does what she is told.

"We're having trouble deciding how much math should go into it," she said.

The research will eventually be published in a math ecology journal, but a biology site looking at the research led to some conflicts in research styles, she said.

"The biology site started looking at it and said 'Oh, my gosh, there's math involved,'" Deines said.

*Alyson Deines could not be reached for a photo.

USD 383 prepares for military-related population growth

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new head count was presented at Wednesday night's Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education meeting. Since Sept. 20, the district has gained 183 new military-related students.

The latest count ended on Feb. 20, but an additional 26 military-related students have joined the district since then, said Bob Seymour, associate superintendent for USD 383.

"A few years ago I used to show you these (graphs), and they were all negative numbers all down the line," Seymour said. "It's a pleasant change to be able to present these positive numbers."

The percent change in student attendance, by grade level, from Sept. 20, 2005 to Feb. 20, 2006, ranges from negative 1 percent, which occurred on the second-grade level, and positive 6 percent, which occurred on the fourth-grade level.

In preparation for future increases, the board took a final action vote of 6-0 to approve the request for proposal of the facility study issues discussed at the March 1 board meeting.

This proposal, made by the USD 383 Facilities and Growth Committee, consists of three phases by which the district will make room to accommodate additional growth.

Phase One of this project will identify the needs of the elementary schools, the possible reopening of Bluemont School and adult learning.

"There's been a lot of positive public feedback about Bluemont and the discussion that we've had, and we didn't take a formal motion," said Beth Tatarko, USD 383 board member. "I guess I'm thinking that should be somewhere in the future or maybe related in time with this."

According to the proposal, the second phase of the master redistricting plan will involve secondary schools and support services, as well as a long-term forecasting of additional needs, and the third phase will tie Phase One and Phase Two into one coherent plan.

The final phase of this plan is scheduled for completion in June 2007.

The board also decided in a 7-0 final action vote to hire an office secretary for the specific purpose of enrolling new students from June 12 and Aug. 3.

In the past, all new students have been enrolled on one central enrollment day, which this year will take place on August 3 this year.

This decision was reached for three main reasons, said Karen Roberts, executive director of teaching and learning. The first reason is to welcome new students and parents; the second is to relieve pressure from central enrollment day, and the third is to help the district "know their numbers" and prepare for the growth, Roberts said.

The office position will either be filled by one full-time employee or two part-time employees and will be for the summer only.

It was predicted that hiring an additional secretary would cost the district $3,500, which will be allocated from sales tax funds, because the new position is related to military growth.

"We want to welcome the parents and students and make sure they feel that we want them to attend our schools," Roberts said.

At this point, it is difficult for the district to predict future military growth.

All the district has been told is that the growth will cycle – there will be a few weeks with declining enrollment and then it will pick back up, superintendent Bob Shannon said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Tuition panel work should be appreciated

On Wednesday, the Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies announced its final five-year tuition strategy proposal for Fiscal Years 2008-12.

The ad-hoc committee of eight Student Senate members met and worked with K-State administrators and deans for six months to ensure that students' input would be represented in the next five-year tuition plan.

This is the first time SGA has formed a special committee and taken a proactive approach in drafting a tuition plan.

While tuition will increase 12 percent for undergraduate residents in FY 2007, the tuition committee worked to draft a proposal that will keep increases to a minimum for the next five years.

Students should appreciate the hard work and diligence of the committee to take students into account when working to draft the next five years of tuition.

Members of SGA also should vote in favor of the future recommendation for formation of a permanent tuition committee when the legislation is introduced to Student Senate. The permanent committee would ensure students continue to have a voice in tuition rates and funding initiatives.

Student Senate members, faculty member, administrators, deans and other university officials who were involved should be applauded for their work on the five-year tuition strategy proposal.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS



Shooting up



Home-run king should be erased from history



MICHAEL ASHFORD

San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds has been called out, this time by people with actual evidence of his steroid use.

What so many people have speculated about for years now is out there in print for any and all who are willing to read and listen.

In the book "Game of Shadows," written by San Francisco Chronicle reporters Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams and set to hit the shelves March 27, Bonds' rampant steroid use since 1998 is outlined in incredible detail, sometimes down to day-by-day usage.

According to the book, Bonds was so jealous during the 1998 season in which Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa captured the nation's eyes and heart with their home run-record chase, he turned to pumping himself with all sorts of performance-enhancing drugs.

Once he started on "the juice," Bonds went from a good player known more for his all-around game to a bulky, massive, I've-got-anacondas-for-arms power hitter, the likes of which the game had never seen. Bonds went on to eclipse McGwire's record of 70 home runs in a season, with a 73-round-trip season in 2001.

But he cheated to get there.

At least, that's what the average, normal person would say.

But to baseball's higher-ups, the records Bonds set still stand, and all because of a simple technicality: at the time, there was no steroid testing in baseball.

It's not just Bonds and baseball, either.

"Game of Shadows" apparently goes on to detail steroid use by other baseball stars, NFL players and some of the world's most elite track and field athletes.

Yet nowhere is there an asterisk.

Nowhere has a name been stricken from the record books for all time.

Nowhere has someone been made an example of.

Now 41 years old, Bonds is set to begin his 21st season in Major League Baseball, and while he isn't the most popular guy, he still is getting paid big-time cash to play America's favorite pastime, needing just seven home runs to pass Babe Ruth for second all-time.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig recently announced he has decided on a plan to deal with the newest evidence against Bonds, but he isn't saying what that plan is.

Here's a plan of action, Mr. Commissioner: strike every single one of Bonds' records from baseball's history books.

Remove them.

White them out.

Do what needs to be done to remove this tarnished stain from the sport of baseball.

Pete Rose has been banned from baseball for life because he bet on games. In much the same way, Bonds should not exist in baseball's history books after the 1998 season.

Any other athletes who have used performance-enhancing drugs to make themselves better than their opponents should meet the same fate.

So what if there was no steroid testing in baseball at the time.

"Game of Shadows" proves Bonds, along with many other professional athletes, cheated the system and found a loophole to give themselves an edge over the honest, hard-working athletes who deserve the recognition.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Bonds not only player guilty of steroid use



OWEN KENNEDY

I have a confession: I do drugs. I've been using these despicable demons for almost 20 years, and I'm not going to stop anytime soon.

Let me explain myself. I graduated Drug Abuse Resistance Education because I could define "drug": any foreign substance or quantity of a substance put into one's body. I'm guilty of using nicotine, alcohol and caffeine, just to name a few. But these drugs never enhanced my performance on the baseball diamond, so it is difficult to call them "performance-enhancing" drugs.

Barry Bonds has been accused of using real performance-enhancers sometime in the last few years. I'm not sure why this is a big deal, considering all the players in baseball, and all sports for that matter, who also have used drugs of the same sort.

Actually, I know why this is such a big deal. Bonds has been in the steroid spotlight with one other player: Mark McGwire. I wasn't sure why these two sluggers were the only ones catching the brunt of the 'roid rage, until I looked at the record books.

In fall 1998, I watched McGwire break Roger Maris' single-season home run record. I don't remember much about when Bonds broke McGwire's record, but they had different responses.

Before Bonds broke the record, I seldom heard any references to McGwire and steroids, but for some reason, after Bonds broke Big Mac's record, 'roids ruled the sports page. Bonds caught a lot more heat for breaking the record than McGwire did, and it's because of Bonds' career statistics. He is closer to "the" record than Big Mac was. The all-time home run record.

Not many people care if Bonds has the single-season record, because there is a good chance another player will break it in a few years and we will forget all about Bonds and his supposed juice use. But since Bonds is so close to breaking Hammerin' Hank Aaron's all-time record, we can't pull ourselves away from the doping issue.

This isn't about the Babe or baseball; it's about personality. Baseball enthusiasts don't want an arrogant egomaniac holding one of sport's most-known records. Not because he doesn't deserve it, but because they simply don't like him.

If Bonds had thanked Maris after breaking McGwire's record, as Big Mac did in 1998, the media would embrace him in a heartbeat. But because he is cocky and not very personable, he is made out to be the villain. He is the bad guy because there is a possibility that he used an illegal substance to help his game.

We can't talk about how most pitchers used grease and other pitch-enhancing substances way back when. Yeah, they broke the rules, but they came before the Babe, and they didn't play in a time when players had to treat the press like royalty. Bonds is a different story.

Critics say that if we allow athletes to use steroids, kids will follow their bad example.Yes, since no baseball players chew tobacco on the field or drink alcohol after the game or cheat on their wives on the road.

True, steroids can give athletes an advantage that can be called unfair, but if we're going to try to stop athletes from using performance-enhancing drugs, let's not look solely at one individual or one sport.

If you have to use a performance-enhancing drug, follow Rafael Palmiero's example and use Viagra. It will help you hit a lot more "home runs" ... and it will help you have sex more easily.

Owen Kennedy is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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To the guy who fell off his skateboard next to the Union at 7:30 a.m., thank you. That made my morning.

Megan Molitor, you make me sick. Girls like you are fake and self-centered and make girls like me more proud of ourselves for earning the things we have rather than being spoon-fed and spoiled for all our lives.

Seriously, Megan Molitor, did you not read the Fourum Monday when it told you to quit filling the Collegian with worthless crap? By the way, Megan, do you really believe what you wrote?

Anybody who calls somebody a d-bag in the Fourum is the real d-bag.

Why can't we all just listen to Megan Molitor and be superficial and friendly all at the same time? Can you be superficial and friendly at the same time? Is that possible, Megan? Tell us in your next opinion article.

I wish I went to a school that actually made it to the tournament.

Raising lots of money for a campaign, hard work. Buying drinks for constituents, nice thing. Losing by 400 votes, pitiful reflection on KSU students who think "unqualified" is a good thing.

Let's see, Matt King is a Truman finalist and Lucas Maddy is the president of 4-H. What does that say about our student voters?

To the girl in the King/Besler shirt: Shirts like that have a two-week shelf life, then it's off to the Goodwill. It has been more than two weeks.

Ladies, just know that Kody Cooper enjoys the slaughter of cute, cuddly animals.

Hey, if that moron on the college radio thinks that every life is so precious, how can he support the war? Stupid.

The snozzberries taste like snozzberries.

If my sister was as hot as Maddy's, I'd hug her that way, too.

Great job against Wichita State, Wildcat baseball.

The art students are a bunch of hippies.

The College of Ag delivers more to society than any of the other colleges, and that's why we won.

Why aren't rainbows made out of fudge?

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TO THE EDITOR

Military service a privilege, not right; 'don't tell' policy not homophobic

Editor,

I strongly disagree with Zachary Eckels' assertion about the military's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy (March 9). His primary complaint seems to be that the military is outdated, "homophobic" and somehow is denying rights to gays and lesbians.

The policy surfaced in 1993, and essentially overturned the military's decades-old "zero tolerance" policy toward gays. It represented a compromise between Clinton and the Joint Chiefs of Staff following Clinton's earlier executive order allowing gays and lesbians to serve.

The notion that rights are being denied is a non-issue. That presupposes there is an inherent right for citizens to serve. Military service is a privilege. If it were a right, every blind and paraplegic individual who ever dreamed of being an infantryman or fighter pilot would have an actionable claim against the government for denial of rights.

Gays are allowed to serve with the stipulation that they keep their orientation to themselves. Common sense tells us that stipulation extends to heterosexual service members. That is eminently fair.

Anyone who is serving or has served knows that service necessarily requires a measure of sacrifice of personal identity.

Ultimately, "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" offers something for everyone. For gays it offers the opportunity to serve, and for straights it offers a veneer of privacy for common decency, good order and discipline. To refer to the military as homophobic because of this policy is the last refuge of a demagogue who has no further rational argument on the issue.

Bill Vick, EM1(SW) USN (ret.)
SENIOR ELECTRICIAN, HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES
SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Americans misled if they believe ANWR drilling will ease gas prices

Editor,

Kody Cooper indicates in his column (March 15) that he is in favor of drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Most Americans who agree with Cooper do so for economic reasons. They think drilling means more oil is available, so the amount they'll have to pay goes down.

Sounds logical. However, our federal government already has publicly and explicitly stated that this will not happen. According to the Energy Information Administration "... the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) could countermand any potential price impact of ANWR coastal plain production by reducing its exports by an equal amount."

This means the countries that have most of the oil will just cut production by the amount we increase it, and the overall supply (and prices to the consumer) remain the same.

Companies like Exxon (whose earnings exceeded those of the country of Denmark in the third quarter of last year alone, according to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette), will reap huge profits if ANWR is opened to drilling. According to *BuyBlue.org*, Exxon contributed almost $800,000 to politicians last year (95 percent Republicans), and that is more than enough to compromise the values of many of our leaders.

If we drill in ANWR, you and I will not save any money, rich oil companies get a mountain of cash and a beautiful part of our planet is gone.

Even if you only care about the last two a bit, I think all of us can get on board with the first one.

Bruce Kinney
SENIOR IN LIFE SCIENCES

Columnist gives contradicting views; explanation needed in the future

Editor,

I really enjoyed Annette Lawless' column, "To be good or to stray," in the paper from March 13. I thought this would be great to cut out and take home to my 14-year-old daughter as an example. Imagine my surprise to find, five pages later, her "Spring break getaway checklist."

My question is simply this: How does she reconcile the statement in the first column, "I was stereotyped as that nice girl from Kansas – strong in my morals and religious at heart," with "Condoms and other contraceptives are also must-haves for this vacation. What happens during spring break stays at spring break"?

The first is conduct to be emulated and venerated; the second is situational and, even worse, locational ethics. It doesn't matter what one does as long as it's done on spring break. I would truly like to see her explain the contradiction in her next column. Neither of the columns will make it to my house. One can't be a good example on Page 4 and a bad example on Page 9.

Steve Hart
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Manhattan needs 3-step process to elevate students' housing quality

Editor,

I have discovered that the off-campus housing in Manhattan is just horrible. There are many students who are living in "death traps," just because landlords don't want to make them safe to live in, and that is all they can afford.

I believe the city of Manhattan needs to put a three-step plan that is simple and attainable into affect.

Step one would ask for the requirement of landlords to register each of their units. This way, the city of Manhattan actually would know how many apartments there are and where they are located.

Step two simply would ask for the creation of a document that states where the Code Services and other offices are located, what they are, what they do and how they can help us. Step two also would ask that it be mandatory for landlords to have their tenants sign and keep a copy of this document, as well as the pamphlets explaining what code violations their apartment might have and what requirements are supposed to be met.

The final step would be a mandatory inspection list if apartments receive many complaints. After landlords have gotten their apartments back up to code, they would be taken off the mandatory inspection list.

Please consider this three-step plan for housing code compliance. If you would like to help or would like to sign my petition, please e-mail me at *aschraad@ksu.edu*. Thank you for your support.

Annamarie Schraad
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Liberals support freedom of religion, equal standing under national laws

Editor,

I found the letters of Ryan Spencer and Jenni Hankins to be quite troubling (March 15).

First, Ryan Spencer equates liberals with being "anti-American." A liberal person is not someone who tries to destroy something, but rather, attempts to make it a better place for all people. In this instance, liberals do not want to see a state law establishing a religion. It is not because I hate America, but rather, I believe in the importance of the First Amendment, which states that Congress shall make no law regarding the establishment of religion.

The problem in these two letters is their belief that Christianity is being degraded. It's not. There are no laws saying Christians can't practice their religion or express their spiritual leanings. As a liberal, I believe in the respect of all religions, including Christianity. Also as a liberal, I believe in freedom of expression, so I believe in the right for Christians to wear crosses around their necks.

Another problem is with the claim that it is hypocrisy to not have Christian emblems in school, but it is OK to learn about other religions. There is a difference between a state-sponsored school endorsing a religion by placing crucifixes in the classrooms and students being taught about religions.

I'm a proud liberal, and I believe in the importance of respecting all religions, and that is why I cannot endorse the idea of a state establishing Christianity as its official religion. All people should have equal standing under the law.

Sara Hupp
SENIOR IN HISTORY

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SPORTS

Picking the NCAA Final Four



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

All the hype and anticipation is finally over, as the NCAA first-round games tip off today and tomorrow.

The first few rounds provide hours of basketball entertainment with upsets galore. No one can predict who will advance to the second round, so I figured I would spare everyone the grief and tell you who will advance to the Final Four in Indianapolis.

ATLANTA REGIONAL

The Duke Blue Devils are the No. 1 seed in the Atlanta region. Duke struggled at the end of the regular season, losing its final two games, but the Blue Devils rebounded to win the Atlantic Coastal Conference Tournament.

All-American senior J.J. Redick is arguably the best player in college basketball and with fellow All-American senior Shelden Williams, the tandem will lead Duke to another Final Four under coach Mike Krzyzewski.

The Devils' toughest opponent will be the LSU Tigers, whom they will meet in the Sweet 16. The Tigers could cause problems for Duke because of their inside presence.

LSU forward Tyrus Thomas, the Southeastern Conference Freshman Player of the Year, will make his much-anticipated return from a high-ankle sprain that has sidelined him for the last four games.

Sophomore forward Glen Davis, a.k.a. Baby Shaq, is a monster below the basket and will slow down Williams, but Redick will prove to be the difference as the Blue Devils take down LSU.

WASHINGTON, D.C. REGIONAL

The Connecticut Huskies – need I say more?

This team is by far the most talented team in the nation and will dominate throughout the D.C. regional en route to a Final Four appearance.

Sophomore Rudy Gay is a National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Division I First Team All-American. Gay also was unanimously named to the All-Big East First Team.

Senior Hilton Armstrong and junior Marcus Williams both were named to the All-Big East Second Team, and senior Rashad Anderson and junior Josh Boone earned All-Big East Honorable Mentions.

The Huskies will cruise into the Elite Eight, where they face a possible match-up with the defending national champions, the North Carolina Tar Heels. The Tar Heels are a young squad led by All-American Tyler Hansbrough, and with coach Roy Williams at the helm, they might be able to pull the upset against UConn.

MINNEAPOLIS REGIONAL

The No. 1 seed in this bracket is Villanova, but with senior guard Allen Ray's status still unknown after suffering a soft tissue injury to his eye in the Big East Tournament last week, it is hard for me to put Nova in the Final Four. Ray has been medically cleared and will suit up in the Wildcats first-round game, but it is unclear how effective he will be playing with an injury.

The only thing I have to say is to watch out for No. 4 Boston College. This team is dangerous. Junior forward Jared Dudley and senior forward Craig Smith lead an experienced team into a bracket that is theirs for the taking. Smith earned All-ACC first team honors, and Dudley gained All-Conference second-team honors.

The best matchup for the Eagles will be in the Sweet 16, when they will probably face Villanova. Again, Villanova has one of the best backcourts

See COLUMN Page 12

Cats smash Hawks

K-State guts out 6-1 win over Jayhawks

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team had a tough time with in-state rival Kansas, despite winning 6-1.

The Wildcats split five matches with the Jayhawks, winning four.

There was no telling who would win, with tight matches on all courts, coach Steve Bietau said.

"We had those four singles matches out there where, other than No. 1 singles, any of them could have gone either way," Bietau said.

"The only point where I started to feel good was after we won the fourth point."

Toughness proved to be the deciding factor, Bietau said.

"The match-up here was so close that the team that competed the best was going to come out the winner," Bietau said. "I think the results speak for themselves."

K-State's only loss came at No. 2 singles, where Elizaveta Avdeeva defeated senior Jessica Simosa (6-4, 6-7, 6-4).

However, Simosa did not come up short in effort, Bietau said.

"I thought Simosa competed exceptionally hard," Bietau said. "The tennis played on the No. 2 court was the best tennis of the day."

But losing still hurts, even when the effort is solid.

"I didn't play bad at all," Simosa said.

"I actually played pretty good but I'm disappointed because I was there for three hours – running my ass off, all over the court – and at the end I didn't get the win."

K-State won the doubles point for the sixth straight time.

Sophomores Fernanda Da Valle and Olga Klimova defeated Christine Skoda and Brittany Brown (8-1) and sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia and freshman Maria Perevoschikova clinched the doubles point by beating Lauren Hommell and Edina Horvath (8-6).

A change in strategy helped the duo rally from being down 4-2, Kvaratskhelia said.

"We were switching our combinations so that they wouldn't know what we were doing or what we were going to do," she said.

The victory puts the Wildcats (6-4, 2-2) in eighth place in the Big 12.

A loss would have dropped K-State to 10th place.

The win puts the Wildcats back in the mix in the Big 12, Bietau said.

"It's always good to win, but to beat KU is even better."

Tamar Kvaratskhelia
K-STATE TENNIS PLAYER

"You've got Texas and Baylor who are just above everybody else in the conference, and then you got another group with a lot of teams, and we've lost to two of those teams already," Bietau said. "You do the math and see where you are after you lose to three of those teams."

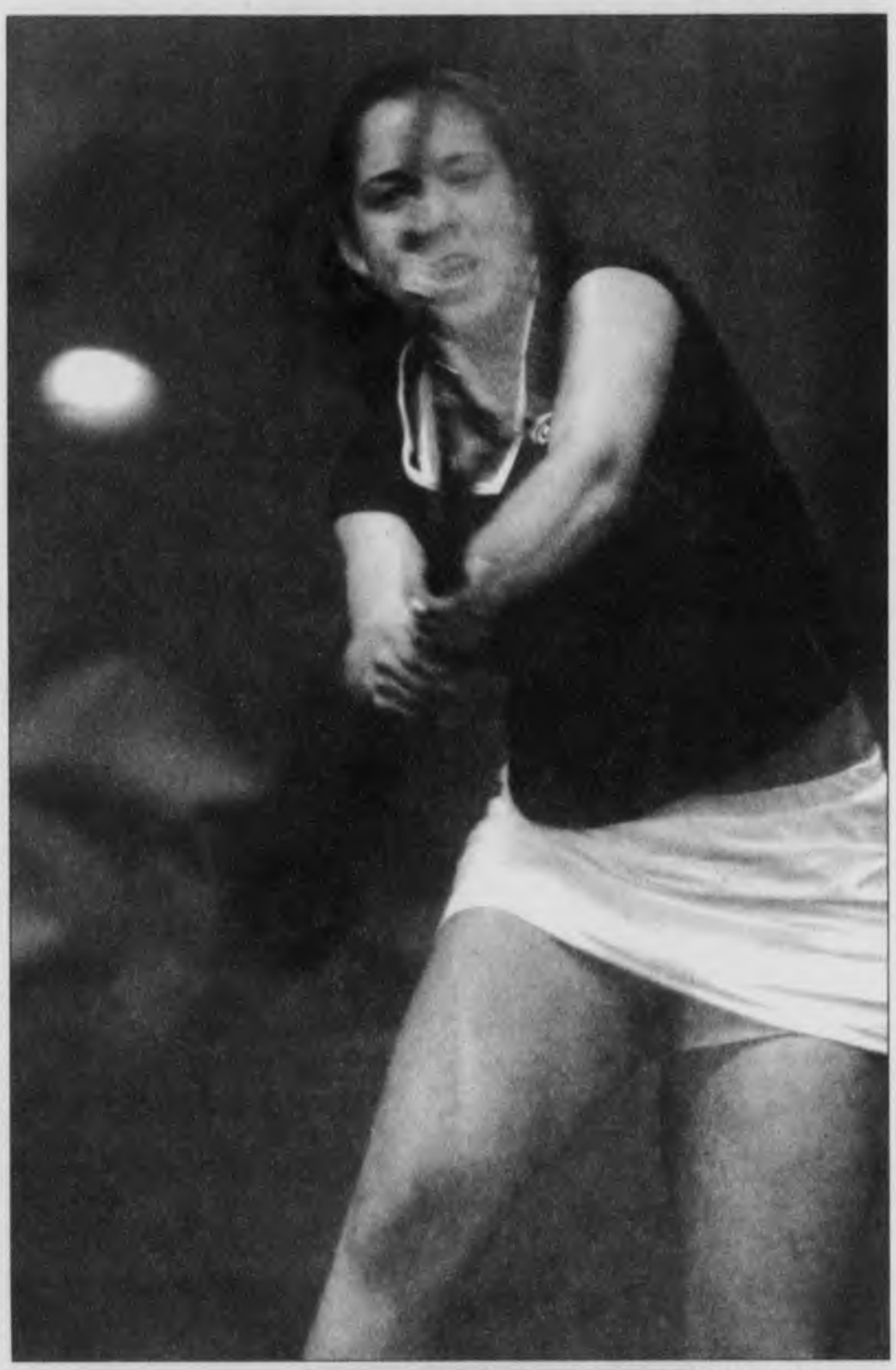
The fastest match of the day was at No. 1 singles where Kvaratskhelia defeated Ksenia Bukina (6-1, 6-0).

Kvaratskhelia said she had some extra incentive.

"It's always good to win, but to beat KU is even better," Kvaratskhelia said.

The Wildcats now have won six of the last seven matches against the Jayhawks.

However, Kansas is still far ahead overall, with a record of 47-7 against K-State.





Top: K-State senior Jessica Simosa returns a volley during her match against Kansas' Elizaveta Avdeeva on Wednesday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Simosa became the second K-State player to defeat her Kansas opponent three of her four years on the tennis team.

Left: Tamar Kvaratskhelia hits the ball during singles competition Wednesday. Kvaratskhelia helped K-State to a 6-1 win over Kansas to improve K-State's record to 6-4 on the season.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Tracksters to start outdoor season

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team will begin the 2006 outdoor season today at the ESU Spring Twilight meet at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

After a strong indoor season that included the Wildcat men's best finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships since 1993, the stage is set for an outdoor season that will include 11 meets and span three months.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he tries to build a complete team that can compete in bigger events.

"In our sport there is no defense," Rovelto said. "All we have control over is what we do. Our capability is there."

He said a pair of steady weight throwers will compete in the outdoor season: sophomore Laci Heller and senior Coby Cost.

Heller won a Big 12 title in the indoor season in the weight throw with a throw of 63 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

Cost, a native of El Dorado, Kan., finished third in the Big 12 championships to round out his indoor career. His distance of 67 feet, 7 inches was a personal season-best.

However, because he didn't qualify for the indoor national meet, Cost said he hopes to qualify for outdoor nationals.

"Unfortunately, I didn't qualify indoors, so my goal is to qualify for outdoors," Cost said. "I want to be more consistent week-in and week-out, try and throw the same mark."

There are more events and more athletes participating during the outdoor season, which makes the competition stiffer. But it's a nice change of pace, Cost said.

"The field gets a little stronger," Cost said, "but it's a good change to go outside."

During the 2005 outdoor season, K-State broke seven school records and returns five of those record-setting athletes.

Senior Breanna Eveland set two marks in the pole vault (14 feet, 1 1/4 inches) and the women's decathlon (6,821 points), while senior Kyle Lancaster established a collegiate season-best on his way to breaking the high jump record (7 feet, 7 inches). Junior Lisi Maurer returns after breaking the school record in the 100-meter hurdles (13.42 seconds). The 4x100-meter relay team of junior LaToya Banks, senior Shunte Thomas, sophomore Candice Mills and Maurer established a new K-State mark with a clocking of 44.80.

Also returning is national indoor champion senior Christian Smith, who won the mile run at the Indoor Championships last week and set a national record in the 1,000-meter run earlier in the indoor season, with a time of 2 minutes, 19.57 seconds. Smith has won three-straight Big 12 titles in the 1,000-meter run.

Smith will be featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section this week for his efforts.

During spring break, the team will travel to Tucson, to compete in the Jim Click Invitational, followed by another weekend trip to Tucson, Ariz., for the UTEP Invitational on April 1.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Damon has shoulder tendinitis

TAMPA, Fla. — Johnny Damon has tendinitis in his throwing shoulder, and the New York Yankees star will not be available to play the outfield for the United States on Thursday night against Mexico in the World Baseball Classic.



Damon

The Yankees sent Damon to be examined by Dr. Lewis Yocum in California on Tuesday, and the speedy leadoff man was cleared to pinch-run for the U.S. squad if needed. Whether Damon can hit will be determined before Thursday's game, but he will not play in the field.

Damon had an MRI exam. His sore left shoulder is the same one that hindered him late last year with Boston and weakened an already inferior throwing arm.

SCR | U.S. receives highest FIFA ranking ever

ZURICH, Switzerland — The U.S. national team improved to fifth in FIFA's monthly rankings — the highest it's ever been placed by world soccer's governing body.

The Americans, who broke out of a three-way tie for sixth with Spain and Mexico despite dropping a point to 764 in Wednesday's latest poll, also moved ahead of France, which dropped to eighth.

The United States reached the quarterfinals at the 2002 World Cup finals and won the 2005 Gold Cup.

NFL | Packers win recruiting war for Pickett

GREEN BAY, Wisc. — In perhaps the most competitive negotiation Wednesday, the Green Bay Packers beat out the Bills and the Rams for Rams defensive tackle Ryan Pickett.



Pickett

Terms of the agreement weren't available. Pickett was visiting the Bills but had stayed in touch with the Rams, hoping to get an offer that would bring him back. The Packers talked Pickett into his first visit during the weekend, and there was some thought he might not have totally liked his visit.

Those thoughts were proved wrong when the Packers stepped up and gave him a deal. Pickett will replace Grady Jackson as the run-stopping defensive tackle in the team's 4-3 scheme.

MLB | Gooden faces up to 5 years in prison

TAMPA, Fla. — Former baseball star Dwight Gooden was ordered held without bond Wednesday and faces up to five years in prison for violating the terms of his probation.



Gooden

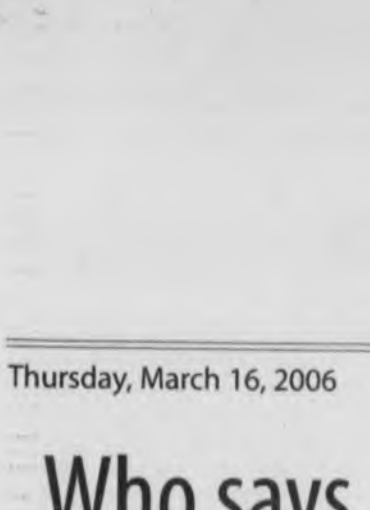
The 41-year-old Gooden pleaded guilty in November to speeding away from police after a DUI traffic stop in August 2005 and was sentenced to three years of probation. On Tuesday, he went to a regular meeting with a probation officer where he admitted to using cocaine, according to Jo Ellyn Rackleff, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections.

BKC | Men's tourney teams closing grad gap

ORLANDO, Fla. — Women's basketball teams chosen for the 2006 NCAA Tournament continue to outscore males in college graduation rates, but the achievement gap is closing.

Sixty women's schools playing in the postseason graduated at least 50 percent of their athletes, compared with 41 schools in the men's tournament pool.

Who says women can't play in the PGA?





LONI WOOLERY

An interesting phenomenon happened while watching a guy friend play Tiger Woods 2006. I picked up the controller and realized how simple it was to play.

If anyone would have asked me prior to this if I wanted to play Tiger Woods, I would have turned him down. The only golf club I had ever come close to was when I was five years old and was whacked in the head by my father's back-swing with a three-wood.

Golf was just a sport I occasionally watched because my uncles were obsessed with it.

Tiger Woods changed all of that for me.

It took just a couple of times playing it to get used to which clubs and what kind of swing to use. By the end of the week, I had found my own obsession.

It actually was contagious because my roommate, Chaz, was soon addicted. We started to play in our spare time and began building up our own characters that would be as skilled as such golf greats as Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

It comes as a shock to most of our guy friends that we can – and indeed will – kick their butts in Tiger Woods.

Even better than that, we now get called out anywhere we go. The Collegian's own news editor, Matthew Girard, stopped by one Friday afternoon believing he would shut us out on a game of skins.

He had no idea what he was getting himself into. It was soon apparent that he, in fact, had no game. His desperation was obvious when he managed to chip in an eagle shot from the bunker and ran rampantly through our house cheering. That was the extent of his greatness that day.

This happened in November, and he has continued to show up at the house every other Friday since then.

He has yet to beat us.

However, he recently did come close. All three of us tied with six skins a piece, but Chaz won more money and officially took the win.

For whatever reason, Girard still comes back for more. He likes to say we keep him in check. I think he is a glutton for punishment.

A drunken friend revealed one night how to get a perfect "powered-up" swing. This is an effective cheat that will guarantee an extra 10 percent on your drive, unless you shank it.

Which brings up another aspect of our Friday rendezvous with Girard. We have started to chant, "shank it," every time the game is neck-and-neck. This is an effective way of distracting Girard and has worked 90 percent of the time.

Girard takes it all in stride though, which is more than I can say about other guy friends who have approached. A co-worker of Chaz's has talked mad game about being able to dominant us in Tiger Woods.

However, he hasn't been able to back it up – probably because he is scared of our talent.

The moral of this story is to never under estimate a woman who owns her own Xbox. It usually is a good sign that she knows how to play and won't hesitate to lay the smack down.

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Click away

Web site provides nutrition facts for planning, maintaining healthy diet

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The "freshman 15" is a concern that weighs on the minds of many college students. Moving away from home, late nights and busy schedules are not conducive to healthy eating or well-balanced meals.

K-State's Housing and Dining Services recently has become one of many schools that now posts nutritional food values on a Web site to aid students in making healthy and responsible eating decisions.

Housing and Dining Services' Web site now includes individual links for each of the university's three dining centers: Derby Dining Center, Kramer Dining Center and Van Zile Dining Center, Jennifer Newberry, senior in mass communications, said.

Allowing students to view nutritional information about the food in the dining centers is a trend at many colleges and universities.

Many schools, like Iowa State University and the University of California-Berkeley, post online nutrition information, while schools like Harvard University, the University of Northern Iowa and K-State allow students to plan their meals and add the calories and other nutritional content directly on the Web site, Newberry said.

The Web site allows students to determine the nutritional value of menu items in three ways.

"The first way is by clicking on a menu item and getting its nutritional value," Newberry said. "The second way to determine nutritional values is through 'build-your-meal.' Students choose from the individual food items ... select a serving size, then calculate the nutritional value for the entire meal. The third option is to search the entire database for a particular food item."

Having the option to plan meals and view nutritional values helps students make better, smarter choices for improving one's diet or integrating wholesome foods into a healthy life plan, Melissa Schrader, staff assistant and dietician for Housing and Dining Services, said.

"With the self-service option at our dining centers, there's unlimited amounts of food," Schrader said. "Having nutritional values available means students are less likely to overeat. Having the values available helps them make smarter food choices."

When planning a menu for one meal or planning the meals for the day, it is important to consider multiple nutritional variables, Schrader said.

"It is important to take a broad look, the whole day, at what you are eating for each meal," Schrader said. "Students should make sure to get a variety of foods that complete their nutritional needs and fulfill those food groups suggested from the government's updated personalized food pyramid, called 'My Pyramid.'"

When considering caloric needs, it is best to receive an assessment from a registered dietician because a person's gender, age, height, weight and activity level should be taken into account, Schrader said.

In general, less active women and older adults should consume 1,600 calories; active women and less active men should eat 2,200 calories, and active men should consume about 2,800 calories a day.

"The calories should come from a variety of different food groups, not just one or two groups," Schrader said.

Schrader said she is pleased with how helpful the Web site is. She said students and staff like the "build-your-meal" feature, because they can select a meal, choose what foods they want to eat and how large of a serving they want, and the program offers a spreadsheet that gives the total nutritional value of the meal.

Schrader said it especially is helpful for those on a diabetic diet plan because the individual can see, for example, how much sugar they eat in a meal.

"We have received very nice feedback about the Web site," Schrader said.

Megan Hockman, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she uses the Web site daily to plan her meals. She began using the Web site in conjunction with "My Pyramid" in order to find out the nutritional value of the food she ate at Derby Dining Center.

"I use the Web site for myself everyday to calculate the total nutritional value of my meals," Hockman said. "The freshman 15 is kind of scary, I gained it, and now I want it to go away."

Hockman said she tries to plan meals around healthy foods as well as foods she enjoys.

"Usually I look for one thing on the menu that I like and choose side items around them (main entree)," Hockman said. "For example, if I get a grilled cheese, I won't get fries because both have about 400 calories. I try to choose the rest of my meal depending on calorie content and nutritional value."

Hockman said she feels the dining center's Web site is an good resource for students.

"I live in the freshman hall, and I always hear about girls worried about the freshman 15," Hockman said. "I talk to them about (the Web site) and suggest that they try to plan their meals so that they know exactly what they are eating."

For more information

To use the nutritional assistance Web site, go to *www.housing.ksu.edu/dining/menus.html*. The Web site has a feedback option where students can submit suggestions for improvement or items they like. To receive a personalized food pyramid, visit *www.mypyramid.gov*.

Illustration by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

LOCAL EVENT

Staff Report

Karen Casey Band to perform at McCain

The Irish contemporary music of the Karen Casey Band will be in concert at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

Karen Casey has been publicly praised from Japan to America as one of Ireland's greatest singers. Her new recording, "Distant Shore," is a collection of Irish and contemporary ballads.

"Distant Shore" is a follow-up to Casey's "The Winds Begin to Sing," which won Irish Music Magazine's Best Folk Album award in 2001, according to a press release.

Casey interprets traditional Irish influences and contemporary influences in her music.

"Students may want to come out because it is a different kind of music than what students would hear at bars around here or in the region," Thomas Jackson development officer for McCain, said.

There will be two separate bands, Karen Casey Band and Flook, performing on the same stage, Jackson said.

"We have 443 tickets sold so far. There are 1,700 seats in McCain, we aren't opening the balcony, but we are expecting much more," Jeanne McKenzie, ticket service manager for McCain, said.

For more information and to purchase tickets call 532-6428 or visit *www.k-state.edu/music*.

TV RATINGS

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4. American Idol, Fox, Thurs., 7 p.m.	26.6
5. Grey's Anatomy, ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	22.5
6. Desperate Housewives, ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	22.2
7. House, Fox, Tues., 8 p.m.	20.6
8. Without a Trace, CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	20.3
9. CSI: Miami, CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	18.6
10. The Unit, CBS, Wed., 8 p.m.	18.5

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Halls of College

By Clinton Smith



Event combines Asian food, dance



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Guests attending the "Taste of Asia" event in the International Student Center enjoy Chinese food catered by Panda Express on Tuesday night. Along with the food, they were treated to a dance performance and a drawing for prizes.

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Food, culture and learning were the main points of interest at the International Student Center's Asian Food Fest.

The event, which was put on by the Asian American Student Union, took place Wednesday night. The students in AASU organized and set up the festivities.

The room quickly filled with about 70 people.

"We're very happy with the turnout," said Colleen Loo, AASU president and senior in chemical science. "Tonight, we hope to allow people to experience a taste of Asian culture in a casual setting and for people to just enjoy themselves."

Loo said the organization was formed in the mid-1990s, with the purpose of having Asian-American students bond with one another and share their culture with others.

The room was filled with tables of food from Panda Express, which was a popular part of the evening for many in attendance.

"I'm attending tonight for an anthropology class as a cultural event," said Catherine Metzgar, freshman in nutrition and exercise science. "I'm excited to learn more about this culture and definitely for some good food."

As they ate, many viewed the tables set up by AASU, which were filled with Asian-themed pieces, including fans, umbrellas, dolls, figurines and wall hangings.

"A majority of these items came from my house," Loo said. "Just things that had been in my family for awhile."

For entertainment, the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club performed in matching T-shirts and purple headbands. The group consisted of 10 people performed two dances. The first, "Freedom," was a contemporary dance with a mix of instruments, music and voices. The second, "Soran Bushi," was more traditional and dated back to the folk era of Japan.

"This is a fairly new program, beginning only last year," said Seiji Ikeda, club coach and graduate student in fine arts. "We range from traditional to contemporary dancing, with all of it rooted in some type of folk song. The name 'yosakoi' means 'come over tonight,' so I believe that it should be a relaxed atmosphere for young, old and all body types to join and enjoy."

Ikeda said his dancers range from 10 to 50 years old, and he said he was pleased with how the evening went.

Metzgar said she agreed.

"I really enjoyed the dancing, and thought it was really cool," Metzgar said. "It was very expressive, and I loved that they had younger kids in it."

Payment, security options available for garage

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although construction of K-State's first parking garage lies in the distant future, parking officials have a variety of security and payment options to consider.

Nearby universities have implemented several different systems to control who has access to their parking garages and how much a day of parking costs.

The University of Kansas' parking garage, which opened in August 2000, has permit-only spaces and stalls paid for by an hourly fee.

The garage utilizes a "pay-on-foot system" for students, faculty members and visitors who use the facility.

Each parking stall is labeled with a number, and signs instruct drivers to remember their numbers and direct them to one of eight pay-on-foot stations. Drivers then enter their space numbers and put in the appropriate amount of change in the meter at a rate of $1 per hour, 24 hours a day.

The University of Nebraska also allows both permit holders and those without permits to park in its newest parking garage, opened in 2001.

The garage also features a reversible lane between its entrance and exit lanes that allows either two entrance or exit lanes to be open at once during peak garage hours.

Jeffrey Barnes, assistant director of Parking Services, said it's early to tell exactly what type of pay system the K-State parking garage would employ.

"It's going to be a mix of permit and pay-by-the-hour parking, but we don't know what the breakdown is going to be," he said.

Lee Legleiter, junior in marketing and management, said he did not want the university's system of parking to change with the new garage.

"I would like to keep it the same as every other parking lot on campus," he said. "It should be on a first-come, first-serve basis."

There also are a number of security plans the university could choose to implement in the new parking garage.

Security cameras and guards are two of the most popular security measures in campus parking garages.

Machines called advanced proximity readers are gaining popularity in European parking garages. These devices record a vehicle's make, color and tag number and photograph drivers as they enter the garage. A vehicle only is permitted to leave the garage if the original driver is behind the wheel.

Barnes said while the specifics of the new garage's security system have not yet been decided, certain measures are certain.

"There will be tons of lighting and probably security cameras," he said. "There will also be the information/emergency-type phones available throughout the garage."

Lynn Rundquist, junior in family studies and human services and social work, said the security of both drivers and vehicles should be a concern when the new parking garage is complete.

"There should probably be cameras and at least one security guard for after-hours," she said.

Inexpensive renter's insurance worth consideration to protect tenant possessions from theft, disasters

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For tenants, renter's insurance can be obtained at a low price to cover possessions.

Shannon Winter, leasing agent with Hill Investment and Rental Company, said when she graduated from K-State, she knew she should have looked into getting renter's insurance.

"I should have thought of it right away, but I didn't," Winter said.

Though she is still under her parents' plan, Winter said she already is looking into getting renter's insurance for herself.

Winter said she encourages all tenants she works with to take out another insurance plan for their goods, whether they are covered by parents or not.

"It's something students and graduate students should start thinking about when they start living in a rental property," she said.

Michele Hoffman, manager of Hill Investment and Rental Company, said she often encourager her renters to find insurance coverage from their car insurance company or other companies.

"With our apartments, it's not necessarily required, but we highly recommend it," she said.

Hoffman said for the low cost, renter's insurance is worth considering.

"Heaven forbid if anything should happen, then it could be covered," she said.

While getting renter's insurance might be dependent on an area or living situation, Don Thomson, agent at Farm Bureau Insurance, 2630 Farm Bureau Road, said renters should be aware that crime and disaster happen locally.

"If you ever look at the newspaper on Page 2, there are thefts there everyday," Thomson said. "You get to apartments in a college town, and one of the greatest perils is theft."

Thomson said he estimates a person with goods estimated at $10,000 to $15,000 could get renter's insurance for $100 a year.

The insurance would cover damage from disasters such as fire, windstorms, hail and theft.

Renter's insurance depends on the value of items and the insurance company, Thomson said, but the cost is usually low.

"It's not costly to protect yourself," he said. "It's just like getting protection for your car."

For those considering renter's insurance, Thomson said he asks, "Can you live without that stuff?

"Taking a chance for most people is just not worth the cost."

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Panel members discuss Medicare

By Lola Shrimplin
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The failure of medications such as Librium and Xanax to be covered under the new Medicare plan was one of several concerns raised by senior citizens at a town hall meeting on Medicare Plan D on Wednesday night at the Riley County Senior Services Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

Otherwise known as Benzodiazepines, the medications treat seizures, sleep problems and anxiety.

The town hall-style meeting was organized by George Hodges, freshman in social sciences and member of the K-State Debate Team.

In attendance were representatives from the offices of Sens. Sam Brownback and Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and a panel of speakers.

Tim Parsons, pharmacist for Barry's Drug Center, said he saw clients who had Benzodiazepines covered in January and February but saw their coverage stop in March.

He said some insurance companies possibly misled people who applied for benefits based on drugs listed as covered under certain plans.

"I'm bringing up a point that they were using that, saying it was covered when they knew it would not be," Parsons said.

Before Jan. 1, the plans offered by insurance companies could arbitrarily change their formularies, said Sister Beth Stover with the North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging.



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Julie Govert Walter of the North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging speaks at a town meeting on Medicare Plan D on Wednesday night at the Riley County Senior Center. Walter was one of several panelists who spoke and answered senior citizens' questions.

Now the companies must give 60-day notice before changing coverage of medications, Stover said.

Greg Laird, pharmacy operations manager of the Department of Veterans' Affairs Eastern Kansas Health Care System, said most of the Benzodiazepines are covered by the Veterans' Benefits Administration.

The reasoning behind the new Medicare plan not covering the drugs might be due to their misuse, he said.

"They have a history of notoriously being over-prescribed," Laird said.

Another concern raised was about the deadline to sign up for Medicare coverage, which is May 15. Enrollment began Nov. 15, 2005.

If a person already is on Medicare and doesn't sign up by the deadline, he or she will receive a penalty of one percent of medication costs, said Sandy Praeger, Kansas insurance commissioner.

"One percent will be added to your premium every month for as long as you are on the Plan D plan," Praeger said.

People who haven't signed up by the deadline will not be able to sign up again until Nov. 15 if they are already on Medicare, she said.

Kansas has 41 different plans for Medicare Plan D, Praeger said.

When asked why there were so many plans, Praeger said 16 different companies applied to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to insure Plan D participants.

The 16 different companies offer 41 different plans, she said.

"The plans range from $9 to $60 a month in Kansas, depending on co-pays and the plan," Praeger said.

Students create new food products

By Stacy Stecklein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sweet vegetable cake is just one of the ideas the Department of Grain Science and Industry's Food Product Development Team is considering for this year's American Association of Cereal Chemists (AACC) International Student Division Product Development Competition in San Francisco. The team also will be competing for the Danisco Knowledge Award, which has a first-place prize of $10,000.

"It will be high in antioxidants and vitamins, and you can eat your vegetables but it will still be a sweet cake," said Emily Bonwell, graduate student in grain science and industry.

The team of nine members also is considering high-fiber drinks.

Last year, the grain science and food science departments combined to form a team making "Gimme's Snack Stick," which took third place at the fifth annual AACC Competition in Orlando, Fla. Texas A&M University took first and second places with its "Krunchips," multicolor tortilla chips made using sorghum bran for color, and "Veggie Shells," baked taco shells containing spinach and tomato and flavored with taco seasoning.

"The 'Gimme's Snack Stick' was a whole grain-filled snack stick, which had beneficial effects like omega-3-fatty acids, antioxidants and included some almonds and cherry flavor to make the product more attractive," said Ramakanth Jonnala, graduate student in grain science and industry.

"The goal is really to try and mimic what would go on in the product development function of a company," Jon Faubion, professor in grain science and industry, said.

For the AACC Competition, each team is required to prepare a poster, oral presentation and a product sample. The poster will be judged on originality, technical feasibility, marketing plan/potential, shelf life, product and process description and completeness of report. The oral presentation will be judged on organization, clarity and interest generated. The product sample will be judged on flavor/aroma, texture/physical sensory and packaging appearance and functionality.

Aside from monetary winnings, teams win "... prestige, particularly for some of the more established competitions," Faubion said. "If you can put that on your résumé, that's a really big deal."

Research group distributes kit to improve civil discourse on social issues

By Jaci Boydston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since its inception in 2004, the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy, a multi-departmental research group housed in K-State's Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, has taken on an assortment of projects that seek to improve political and social discourse among citizens.

The institute was founded by faculty members who wanted to elevate the level of political communication in local, national and international communities, said David Procter, head of the speech communication, theatre and dance department.

"ICDD was formed in response to problems of incivility, intolerance and citizen alienation that is apparent in public deliberation," Procter said. "We want to enhance democratization through improved communication processes."

A $450,000 Targeted Excellence grant from the university has allowed ICDD to partner with other groups and establish civic communications-related projects in Manhattan and across the globe.

PUBLIC FORUM TOOLKITS

The institute is in the final stages of creating and distributing a public forum toolkit, a guidebook for organizing and facilitating public discussions on social issues, said Mary Tolar, executive director of the Kansas Campus Compact and associate director for the Department of Educational Leadership. Tolar said she expects the kit will be distributed to 17 universities across Kansas this spring.

The toolkit provides information about civic discourse and gives practical instructions for organizing a forum, like how to choose a moderator, invite guests and encourage discussion. The kit addresses the issue of social discourse in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and it provides printed information, a DVD and discussion questions related to the topic, Tolar said.

If ICDD receives positive feedback about the toolkit, it could use the model created to make kits that address different issues, Erika Imbody, project coordinator, said. One issue Imbody said the institute might incorporate in the toolkit is the Justice For All pro-life group that displayed graphic images of abortion on the K-State campus on Oct. 24-27, 2005.

DEBATE WATCH FORUMS

In addition to creating kits to facilitate public discussion, the institute plans to organize debate watch forums for the state and congressional elections this fall. These forums, like the ones ICDD organized during the 2004 presidential campaign, would allow community members to watch and discuss political debates together.

"Traditionally, the candidates for governor or president have a debate, and immediately afterward, CNN, FOX News and ABC News will have their experts come on and say, 'Well, here's what happened,'" Procter said. "We want to have a group of community people get together, watch the debates and then have our own discussion without listening to the national political experts. We find that people have really good ideas, but they're overwhelmed by these national folks who tell us how to think, so we want people to watch for themselves and then say what they think."

Procter said the institute planned to have debate forums for the fall elections but was not likely to have similar events in the spring.

FACILITATOR WORKSHOPS

About half of the institute's 16 members are trained in moderating public forums, Procter said. To increase the number of trained moderators in the community, ICDD will conduct facilitator training sessions June 4-6. Imbody said space is available for 40 people, and the training program will grow to accommodate more people in the future.

An increase in the number of trained facilitators will make it easier for people to debate social issues more thoroughly, Imbody said.

"Say an issue does arise," Imbody said. "Somebody would be trained in how to host or facilitate a meeting where you can actually hear all sides of an issue. A lot of times, either everyone agrees, or there's a lot of screaming and yelling, and we want to find a balance."

OTHER PROJECTS

In addition to several local projects, ICDD has worked with groups across the country and the world to further a shared goal of improved civic discourse. In March 2005, ICDD members traveled to Armenia with the Kansas National Guard to conduct public deliberations on emergency management preparedness, Procter said.

ICDD members are working on a grant that would allow them to travel to Ukraine to conduct a symposium on response to environmental disasters on the 20th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. Procter said he also is talking with Impact Coalition, a New York-based organization working to improve the debate and dialogue skills of inner-city youth about partnering for an upcoming project.

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Student says drive, not gender, determines success

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Evans has spent her college career defying others' expectations.

As a senior in construction science and management, Evans is one of 12 women enrolled in a department of more than 250 students.

Despite these numbers, she said the gender issue has never been a problem for her, in classes or the professional program.

"Sometimes I don't even realize it," Evans said. "I grew up with three older brothers. I've been surrounded by men my whole life."

Since she was young, Evans said she has loved spending time outdoors, building tree houses with her best friend and playing in the dirt with her brothers.

Although she didn't know exactly what she wanted to be when she grew up, Evans said she always knew her career would be outdoors. One day, inspiration struck.

"I was riding past a construction site in the car with my mom," she said. "I asked her if I could be a constructions worker. She said, 'No, you're not going to be strong enough.'"

Evans persisted, despite her family's renewed skepticism years later when she decided to forgo her plan to major in architectural engineering and instead enter the construction science program at K-State.

"It took me a long time to convince them," she said. "My older brother told me, 'There's no way you can do this. You're going to get out on the job site, they're going to cuss you out in ways you've never even heard, and you're going to run home crying.' That was probably the hardest to take."

Evans set out to prove them wrong, and has since earned high grades and several internships in the construction industry. Furthermore, instead of shunning her, Evans said her fellow construction science students proved to be great friends and an incredible network of support.

"It took a while for us all to get used to each other and for them to treat me like one of the guys," she said. "Now we're like a close family. I know that if I need something, they'll all be there for me."

David Fritchen, head of the the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, said Evans' dedication to her work makes her a good student.

"She has commitment, aggressiveness and a willingness to succeed," he said. "She's not afraid to get out of her comfort zone."

Fritchen said the number of women in the construction science and engineering departments is growing, perhaps due to the growing support network of women already working in these fields.

"Construction has an undeserved image," he said. "There's a tremendous opportunity for women in our industry."

Evans has done a summer internship with McCownGordon Construction, a contracting company based in Kansas City, Mo., and has worked on a variety of projects, including a six-story hotel renovation and building a Ronald McDonald House, she said.

Evans said she hopes to be an on-site supervisor or project manager after earning her degree. She said regardless of gender, one of the most important things supervisors need to do is present themselves as professionals.

"CNS is a professional career, not something to be looked at lightly. When you get out there and walk onto a job, everybody will know who you are. If it's only by reputation, you'd better make it a good one," she said.

Evans' close friend and roommate, Carissa Fredrickson, senior in biology, said Evans will have no trouble achieving her career goals.

"She is well on her way," Fredrickson said. "I can really see her pursuing construction; she works hard and never gives up."

With the support of her family, friends and classmates now secured, Evans said she encourages any woman interested in construction science to pursue an education in the field.

"I would tell them not to be intimidated or give up," she said. "These skills can be learned. Just make friends and get involved. I wouldn't be nearly as successful here without the support of my friends."



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As one of 12 women majoring in construction science and management, senior Mary Evans, center, spends time in the K-State Student Union with male construction science students.

Lawrence will not receive federal aid for storm damage clean-up

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – As Lawrence residents begin to recover from the weekend's severe weather, they will have to do so without federal aid, a state official said Tuesday.

Joy Moser, spokeswoman for the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, said only 12 homes in the city sustained 40 percent uninsured damage.

The federal cutoff for a community to receive federal support is 25 homes.

"There's not going to be any federal money available," Moser said.

Three houses were destroyed by the storms, which began early Sunday, bringing strong winds that ripped through Lawrence throughout the day.

A fourth house sustained 80 to 90 percent damage, and an additional eight houses had at least 70 percent damage.

Local officials still are submitting damage estimates to state and local agencies, but residents will miss out on a variety of federal disaster aid, including rental assistance for displaced homeowners, cash grants of up to $26,200 per household and tax credits.

"It's unfortunate for those people," Moser said, "but it didn't meet the threshold."

However, the Adjutant General's Department said local governments and some nonprofit groups still might be eligible for federal assistance for damage to public infrastructure.

Initial surveys from the Douglas County Emergency Management showed property losses and local government expenses of between $4 million and $7 million, but that could reach $8 million once all estimates are in.

That figure includes damages at the University of Kansas, where officials expect $6 million in costs related to the storms.

Because the University of Kansas buildings are self-insured, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said the state will assess the damage and submit a budget amendment for repairs to the Legislature. The university already has about $4.5 million in its repair and rehabilitation budget.

"We'll certainly have a discussion of it and see what we need to do," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls.

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"I remember they were stressing it a lot, and I thought it sounded like a scam," Pinsent said.

Pinsent said one of her friends had to back out at the last minute because her grandmother died.

"It was buying insurance that made it so we didn't have to make up for her not going," Pinsent said. "It refunded her money, also."

Pinsent said she thought purchasing insurance is a good idea, especially before a trip to another country.

"Most times you're in a foreign place, and you don't know everything," Pinsent said. "Insurance is just another way to back yourself up, and it makes your parents feel better."

Alberto Amaya, supervisor in the reservation center of Apple Vacations, an Illinois-based travel agency, said the company's costumers can purchase AVOK, its travel insurance. The cost depends on the length of the trip.

"If you stay for four nights, it's $49.99," Amaya said. "If you stay for five to 14, it's $69.99. Some tour operators use their own insurance and don't use what we offer."

AVOK has a three-part coverage system: pre-departure cancellation, post-departure and best-price guarantee. Amaya said that if anything happens during the vacation, it will be dealt with upon return to the United States.

"You just have to submit a claim and everything would be taken care of," Amaya said.

Amaya said having insurance is important.

"If you don't have insurance, you never know what's going to happen," he said. "Let's say the night before your trip, you can't find your proof of citizenship. You would lose all your money. The insurance companies in the states don't always cover it."

He said students need to make sure to get something in writing when purchasing travel insurance.

"Students should make sure they get some sort of certificate of coverage," Amaya said.

"I know some people have been mislead, and at the end, they couldn't do anything about it because they didn't have anything in writing. A lot of times policies change, for example."

He said that once students are on their trip, there often will be public salesmen present.

"If you are going to get tours or excursions, make sure you get them from your concierge or from your hotel," Amaya said.

Students might never see the salesmen again and have nothing to show for what they bought, he said, and it's better to plan ahead.

"There's a lot of false information out there," Amaya said.

TUITION | Consolidation, increase in utility fees raise rates

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and Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance.

Shubert said his role in the committee was to provide information about credit hours and tuition rates.

"I think it's a thorough recommendation that considers the best interests of Kansas State," Shubert said of the committee's proposal. "I am very pleased and impressed with the students that I was involved with."

Bosco said tuition increases are a way of life at K-State and at other universities across the country.

"With our student leadership, we have been able to determine how much of an increase, who is going to pay and where it is going to go," Bosco said. "I am very pleased that financial aid continues to be a high priority when looking at tuition increases."

The committee also addressed plans for FY 2007, the final year in the existing five-year tuition plan.

While the K-State administration wants to keep the tuition and fee increases less than 10 percent, Burns said he and Student Body Vice President Grant Groene's platform issue of consolidating graduation, transcript and Career and Employment Services fees into tuition increased tuition about .9 percent.

Moore said the K-State administration also will introduce a $2 per credit hour utility surcharge in response to an increase in natural gas prices. The administration has agreed to decrease the utility surcharge by $1 per credit hour at a time if utility rates decline, he said.

Shubert said K-State contracted with Chevron Corporation to spend about $20 million on energy conservation measures. The bonds for the project were issued in 2003, and the projects were finished within the last six months, Shubert said.

"We have actually decreased natural gas consumption by about 33 percent since we adopted the new energy plan," Moore said.

The total tuition increase for undergraduate residents in FY 2007 will be about 12 percent, Moore said.

The tuition committee also identified five areas for funding initiatives for the next five-year plan.

Moore said the funding initiatives are ranked in importance to the university as a whole.

"The reason that the money doesn't necessarily correlate with the initiative is because some of the projects don't require a large amount of money to be successful," Moore said.

The tuition committee also said in its proposal that it supports the proposal to build a new K-State Child Development Center. According to the Tuition Strategy Proposal, university administrators have heard reports from consultants that the current state of the center is an unacceptable facility in which to care for children.

"If it is not taken care of soon, it will shut down," Burns said. "We look at the facility as providing services different from the Rec or the Union."

The tuition committee recommended to fund no more than 75 percent of debt financing for the estimated $6 million to $8 million capital construction of the new center through tuition revenue.

"The rest of the money after, or up to, 75 percent, will have to be raised or funded through other avenues," Burns said.

The Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies also recommended the creation of a 12-member formal committee that would begin meeting in FY 2009.

The new committee would review the accomplishments from fiscal years 2008-09 and recommend a tuition rate for the fourth and fifth fiscal years in the rolling proposed five-year tuition plan, according to the Tuition Strategy Proposal.

Burns said creating the committee would involve introducing a bill to Student Senate. Senate must vote on its creation.

"It shouldn't be controversial," Burns said. "The administration is fully behind the concept."

Burns said the proposed tuition proposal is one step toward his and Groene's platform issue of developing a contracted tuition rate.

"Even though this is not guaranteeing students the same tuition rate for their entire college careers, it is still giving them the ability to predict the cost of getting a degree," Burns said.

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in the country with its four guards – Ray, senior Randy Foye, junior Mike Nardi and sophomore Kyle Lowry.

But look for Boston College to reach the Final Four where it will face UConn.

OAKLAND REGIONAL

This region is by far the most wide-open in that there is no clear-cut team that stands out among the pack to reach the Final Four.

Memphis holds the No. 1 seed, and UCLA and Pittsburgh hold second and third, respectively.

The only team that impresses me out of these three is UCLA, with its two sophomore guards Arron Afflalo and Jordan Farmar. These guys can control the tempo and are excellent shooters.

None of that will matter, however, when they face the Kansas Jayhawks in the Elite Eight. This team proved me wrong last week in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

I thought it would buckle under Texas' pressure, but it went on to defeat the Longhorns and take the Big 12 Championship, so it is hard for me not to put the Jayhawks in the Final Four.

The Jayhawks are young – they start two sophomores and three freshmen – but have enough talent and enough determination to win close games. Plus, it doesn't hurt having clutch players like guards Mario Chalmers and Brandon Rush on your team.

The toughest match-up for the Jayhawks will be when they face off against the Pittsburgh Panthers – a team that boasts senior guard Carl Krauser and junior center Aaron Gray – in the second round.

I truly believe the winner of this game will be the team that reaches the Final Four, and the Jayhawks have what it takes to beat the Panthers.

In the end, UConn will dominate Duke to win the national championship in what should be a thriller.

March Madness is going to be sweet this year.

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Talking about a diverse world

Prince delivers speech on global perspective; author, Real World veteran share experiences



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Top: K-State football coach Ron Prince gives the keynote speech during the final event of the Diversity in Action conference Thursday night. Prince talked about globalization and diversity in society.

Above: Kevin Darby, diversity recruiter for Cargill Inc., speaks during the panel discussion Thursday afternoon. Members on the panel were asked questions related to diversity in the business world.

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students gathered in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom, from whence the sounds of applause and a live hip-hop disc jockey resonated throughout the Union.

The event was not a concert or a dance – rather, students, staff and community members united for the second annual Diversity in Action Conference to discuss the importance of diversity in the business world.

"We want to do something to promote diversity on campus," said Jessica Smith, graduate student in business administration and president of the Multicultural Business Student Association.

The conference took place noon to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom. The theme for this year's conference was "Enhance It! Don't Fear It! It's Just Diversity!"

"The first Diversity in Action Conference last year was just phenomenal and everything went smoothly," Bryon Williams, junior in economics, said. "I'm expecting things to be even better this year. I'm just coming to learn and enjoy."

K-State football coach Ron Prince was the keynote speaker at the event. Prince discussed the importance of recognizing diversity in a global perspective.

"In our country we have struggled with diversity in the black-white way and have made progress in that area," Prince said. "Our definition of diversity is going to change in your lifetime. For all of us sitting here in Kansas, diversity means China, diversity means India, diversity means the Middle East.

"I get what the big deal is about being a black head coach at K-State. I get it. But I'm hoping that someday it won't matter."

Other speakers included Sondra Thiederman, who has 25 years experience as a public speaker, trainer and author on the subject of diversity.

She delivered a speech titled "Making Diversity Work: Seven Steps for Defeating Bias in the Workplace," which also is the title of her fourth book.

Mohammed Bilal from MTV's The Real World was also among Thursday's speakers. Bilal, along with long-time friend Josh Goldstein, gave an overview of 10 tools to open interaction.

This presentation, titled "The Color Orange," included audience interaction and mixed rap music with dialogue.

"My favorite part was 'The Color Orange' presentation – I think it kept a lot of people's interest and made them pay attention more," said Camey Turner, sophomore in pre-professional business administration. "It addressed issues and was in-your-face but in a fun way."

There was also a panel discussion on diversity in the work force. The panel consisted of representatives from five different businesses.

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Man faces alleged rape charge

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alexander Shane Wright Jr., Lexington, Ky., was arrested on $10,000 bond Wednesday on a warrant issued by the Riley County District Court.

The warrant was issued January 12 and related to an alleged rape that occurred on Oct. 31, 2002, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

"He was picked up in Lexington, Ky., on our warrant," Quintanar said.

Wright waived extradition to Kansas and was brought to the RCPD.

While at the RCPD, another warrant for Wright's arrest was found.

The second warrant, from Pottawatomie County, also was for rape, Quintanar said.

Both rape charges involve children about 13 years old, Quintanar said.

Bond for the Pottawatomie County charge is set at $50,000.

Senate supports surplus uses

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A resolution to support the recommendations for the use of excess funds in the student bond surplus account passed Student Senate at its meeting Thursday night with a vote of 39-2-0.

Six proposals for one-time allocations of funding from the $1.5 million Student Fee Bond Surplus were announced on March 1.

A large reserve had accumulated in the surplus account, and $1.5 million had been allotted for projects that benefit the entire student body.

After 47 pre-proposals were submitted by Feb. 10, the Student Fee Bond Surplus Committee chose 16 proposals for the full proposal review process.

Project coordinators for the proposals gave presentations to the committee during the week of Feb. 20, and the final proposals were chosen.

According to the resolution, funds not spent at the end of Fiscal Year 2007 will revert back to the student bond surplus account. Exceptions can be granted by Senate.

The resolution also states that progress reports for each project must be submitted to the student body vice president by March 1, 2007.

One of the project proposals that will receive funding is the K-State Challenge Course, which will provide different elements that encourage teamwork through a challenge obstacle course.

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Council votes to raise permit, fine fees to fund new garage

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Council on Parking Operations voted unanimously in favor of proposed changes for the increase in parking permit prices and fines to fund a parking garage at its meeting on Thursday.

The council will present the approved recommendations during a public forum at 3 p.m. April 27 in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union.

Discussion at the forum will be considered by the council, and its final recommendation will be made to upper university administration, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources and Parking.

"Anybody can come and give any kind of input they like," Leitnaker said.

The council approved the proposed change of fines for those who have a parking permit but fail to display it properly. Instead of paying the $50 fee for no valid permit, the council said drivers would be required to properly display their permit within 24 hours and pay a one-day fee of $2.

Student Body President Michael Burns said the proposed change will be one of trial and error.

"We're going to have to learn as we go (with the charge for a one-day permit)," Burns said. "If we have to address it again a year from now, that's fine and we'll fix it."

The Finance Committee has worked on the proposed increases since November, said Bill Muir, chairman of Finance Committee and member of the Council on Parking Operations.

The proposed rate increases will take effect July 1 if they are accepted by upper university administration.

The construction on the parking garage, which will be located south of the K-State Student

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Proposed changes

Violations

	Current	Increase	Proposed new
No valid permit	$18	$32	$50
Blocking drive	$35	$15	$50
Traffic flow	$35	$15	$50
Forged or stolen	$95	$55	$150

One-year parking permit

Cost	Requested average increase (total of three years)	Final
Student $75	$70	$145

Source: The Council on Parking Operations

Today

High 49 Low 33 | Wind ENE 8 mph Feels like 44

Saturday

High 54 Low 32 | Wind ESE 13 mph Feels like 48

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Firefighters contain fires

JETMORE, Kan. — Firefighters battled hot spots Thursday in two grass fires that scorched about 14,000 acres of rural land in Hodgeman County before they were contained. The Hodgeman County fires, each burning an estimated 7,000 acres, were the latest in a spate of wildfires across the state. On Sunday, a fire in Meade County burned 15,000 acres, and last week 10,700 acres burned in Butler County.

U.S. launches attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In a well-publicized show of force, U.S. and Iraqi forces swept into the countryside north of the capital in 50 helicopters Thursday looking for insurgents in what the American military called its "largest air assault" in nearly three years. There was no bombing or firing from the air in the offensive northeast of Samarra, a town 60 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. military said.

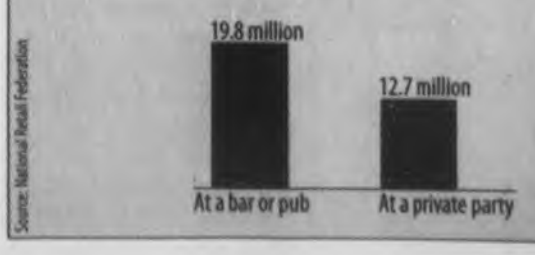
Contracts wasted millions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government wasted millions of dollars in its award of post-Katrina Hurricane contracts for disaster relief, including at least $3 million for 4,000 beds that were never used, congressional auditors said Thursday. The Government Accountability Office's review of 13 major contracts 29 offers the first preliminary overview of their soundness.

Pot o' gold

Retailers will feel the luck of the Irish this St. Patrick's Day with consumers expected to spend $1.94 billion on the holiday.

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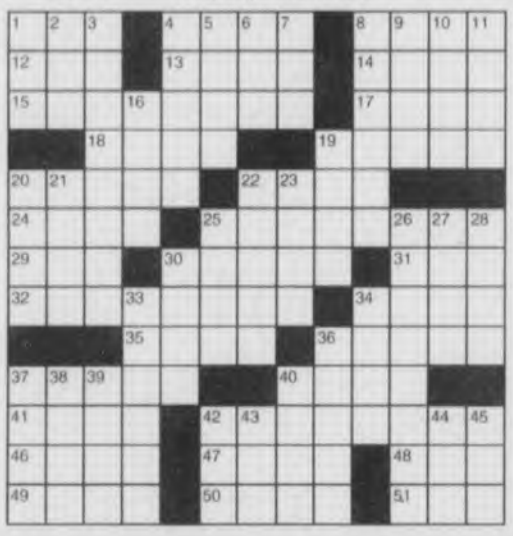
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Yesterday's answer 3-17



3-17 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals P

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

WNIT TOURNAMENT

The K-State women's basketball team will play at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum in the first round of the 2006 Women's National Invitation Tournament. The Wildcats (19-10) face off against Idaho State (17-12). The tournament will be broadcast on the K-State Sports Network. For more information visit *www.k-statesports.com* or call the ticket office at (800) 221-CATS or (785) 532-7606.

KANSANS OF AFRICAN DESCENT

The traveling exhibit, "Kansans of African Descent: Selected Portraits," will open at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave. The exhibit will feature photographs of well-known people. The exhibit will be on the first floor of the library until April 15. For more information call (785) 776-4741 ext. 141 or e-mail *csmith@manhattan.lib.ks.us*.

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY

Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak St., will have Community Appreciation Day from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be a free day for everyone at the Park. Call (785) 587-2737 or e-mail *paukstelis@ci.manhattan.ks.us* for more information.

ROCK ON

LIE, Odius, Sidewise and Placate will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 8 p.m. Bretely Frank and DeLos Muertos will play at 8 p.m. Saturday. Cover charge is $5 for ages 18 to 20 and $3 for 21 and older. For more information call (785) 539-7055.



Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, March 15

- Mi Marenda, Junction City, was arrested at 9:28 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- Carlos Gutierrez, 800 Vattier St., was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Alma Mahkewa, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Bryan Allen, 538 Edgerton Ave., was arrested at 4:22 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.
- Mark Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 103, was arrested at 4:25 p.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Michelle Perez, 815 Thurston St., was arrested at 5:36 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. No bond was set.
- Heather Miotke, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 5:53 p.m. for mistreatment of a dependent adult. Bond was set at $5,000.
- James Eyestone, 907 Leavenworth St., upstairs apartment, was arrested at 7:05 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
- Alexander Wright, Lexington, Ky., was arrested at 10:31 p.m. for rape. Bond was set at $10,000.

Thursday, March 16

- Timothy Johnson, Atlanta, was arrested at 12:12 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Christopher Buckner, 1126 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Cierra Morgan, Junction City, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Desmond McGuire, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Heather Miller, 2151 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A nature walk to support the Women's Center Campaign for Nonviolence will be at 5 p.m. Monday at the Northeast Park. Participants should meet at the parking lot of Northeast Park.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Pittsburgh was listed as a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament. It is a No. 5 seed. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Searching for the future



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Yu-Hsuan Lee, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, searches the Internet. Lee was looking for a job for after graduation.

Meat reprieve granted in 2 Catholic dioceses

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two area Catholic dioceses have granted a dispensation for St. Patrick's Day.

The Kansas City, Kan., archdiocese and the Wichita diocese have lifted the Friday meat ban in honor of St. Patrick. A typical St. Patrick's Day meal includes beef.

Amy Pavlacka, director of communications at the Wichita diocese, said the bishop granted the dispensation for those wishing to celebrate.

"If the faithful wish to honor St. Patrick's Day in certain ways, they are free to do so," Pavlacka said.

Although the Wichita diocese did not require the parishioners to abstain from meat on another day next week, the Kansas City archdiocese did.

"They gave a dispensation, but said they should give another day to abstain from meat if they choose to eat meat on St. Patrick's Day," said Joyce Klingele, Kansas City archdiocese secretary.

The Kansas City archdiocese covers most of northeastern Kansas, including Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties and Wamego, Kan.

Manhattan, however, is part of the Salina diocese, which did not grant the dispensation.

Although the bishop did not grant an area-wide dispensation like the Kansas City and Wichita dioceses, the decision is in the hands of individual priests.

"He's not opposed to the dispensation," the Rev. Frank Coady said. "He just felt it should be the jurisdiction of the other pastors."

The Rev. Joseph Popelka, pastor at the Seven Dolors Catholic Church, 731 Pierre St., said dispensation had not been granted at his church.

"Catholics here would be required to abide by it," he said. "If the decision of dispensation had been made, it would have been made by last weekend and included during mass."

Senate introduces bill to post votes online

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill that would post specific votes cast by student senators on Student Governing Association's Web site was introduced at Student Senate's Thursday night meeting.

Senators' votes would be published in a Web link with the official minutes on SGA's Web site in an effort to make the information more accessible to the student body, according to the bill.

"People will be able to look up their senator and see how they voted on issues," College of Arts and Sciences Senator Josh Hersh said.

Senate is set to take final action on the bill at its meeting on March 30. Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of OSAS, will help facilitate the postings on SGA's Web site.

Student Senate Chair Tyson Moore said previous votes made by senators before enacting the bill would be accessible to students through the secretary in the Office of Student Activities and Services or the Student Senate chair.

"We will format the document that we use as a roll-call vote so... you can read it very easily as a PDF, and that PDF would be posted to the Web site and updated every week," Moore said.

Students thank legislators with desserts

By Kelsey Noel and Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association members and College of Agriculture Ambassadors thanked state legislators for their work at the 17th annual Cats in the Capitol Wednesday at the Capitol in Topeka.

SGA Governmental Relations Committee Chair Matt King said Cats in the Capitol is an event where K-State students can thank legislators for their support of higher education.

"We let them know what K-State is doing for Kansas and what its students are doing," King said.

Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, said Cats in the Capitol was sponsored and funded through the president's office, K-State Alumni Association, the College of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension.

"The whole event is designed to say thank you to legislation for their service to the state," McClaskey said.

Students in the College of Agriculture took cookies, cheese, meat and ice cream made in various departments of the college as part of the event.

"I enjoyed going because it's neat to see senators and congressmen interact with students," Mary Geiger, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said. "We do it so they can take a break – it's a nice chance to interact and not have to worry about deadlines or work.

"Everyone gets excited about this day. As I was helping to carry in the supplies, people kept asking, 'When do we get to eat ice cream?'"

Abby White, senior in agricultural communications and journalism and a four-year ambassador, participated in the event for the first time.

"This is an event that is reserved for the older ambassadors," she said. "(Participation) is seniority-based, because it is one of those cool things that everyone wants to do."

Senate President Stephen Morris, R-Hugoton, said as a K-State alumnus and former president of the Alumni Association, he enjoys Cats in the Capitol.

"I think it's a great to have K-Staters come each year," he said. "I certainly always look forward to it, and I'm sure everyone else does, too."

White said while she enjoyed serving the legislators, that was not her favorite part of the day.

On behalf of the K-State student body, White said ambassadors presented 50 tree seedlings to the chancellor of the University of Kansas to assist in recovery from the recent weather damage on campus.

"KU's campus had been devastated, and it just so happened that they had representatives in the Capitol on the same day," White said. "So after their chancellor finished a press conference he was holding, we presented him with our gift."

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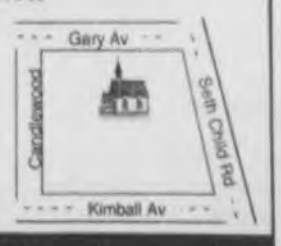
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TO THE POINT

Where to find the editors on spring break

The Collegian editors rarely see the outside of Kedzie Hall and this spring break, they will take the opportunity to have a life, at least for a week. Here are those spring break plans:

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Abby Brownback
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Matthew Girard, news:
Watching as many NCAA Tournament games as possible; maybe starting an illegal turtle racing circuit and chasing golf balls around with my dad.

Loni Woolery, edge:
Playing in as many online-poker tournaments as possible, so I can make enough money to retire from the Collegian early.

Zach Eckels, opinion:
Seeing how many 12-ounce curls are possible to do in the span of a week

Abby Brownback, co-copy chief:
Wrecking havoc in the nation's capitol, also known as shopping, touring the White House and visiting museums.

Michael Ashford, managing editor:
Heading to the sandy beaches of Panama City, Fla., to swim with the dolphins, go parasailing, eat seafood and practice my beach bum impersonation.

Emily Lawrence, presentation:
I'm going to try to find a cheap flight home for Easter. That way when we tell everyone what our plans are for that weekend I'll have something to say.

Cj Lehr, managing editor:
Going to my best friend's birthday party in Boulder, Colo. I am told there will be clowns there.

Owen Kennedy, co-copy chief:
Watching Wallace and Gromit: Curse of the Were-Rabbit... over and over again.

Alex Peak, campus:
Flying thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean to paradise — Honolulu, Hawaii — where I will lounge on the beach and indulge in great food.

Adrianne DeWeese, city/gov:
Sleeping in Wamego — and trying not to think about the Collegian.

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Festive indulgence

St. Patty's Day drinking a yearly tradition



EILEEN LAUX

St. Patrick's Day is a time for celebration. Why not show your pride by kicking back and having an ice-cold beer?

Some say the holiday isn't about drinking and isn't just for the Irish. True, but why not celebrate a holiday that is about having fun and letting loose in the middle of the year?

I'm half-Irish, and I don't look down on other people who are not Irish but still celebrate the holiday. It is a time to be with friends and family and just have fun.

I'm not saying the holiday is all about drinking, but I am saying there is nothing wrong with tossing back a few.

I attended the St. Patrick's Day parade here in Manhattan and witnessed the excitement and fun of it firsthand at the bars in Aggieville.

It didn't matter who was Irish; what mattered was that the student body and community could put on their green and celebrate together. I personally did not get drunk, but I will admit I had a few beers.

There is no law that says you have to drink on St. Patty's Day, as I like to call it, and you don't have to drink to have fun. But I enjoy having a couple of cold ones to celebrate my ancestors who traveled before me, and I take pride in my heritage and who I am.

Many people say we should be paying homage to our ancestors by devoting the day to more than drinking and wearing green. St. Patty's Day is a Roman Catholic feast day which celebrates St. Patrick, Christian missionary to Ireland and the patron saint of Ireland.

The holiday was brought to the United States by Irish immigrants. The first parade took place in New York City on March 17, 1762, when Irish soldiers serving in the British military marched through the city, according to *www.wikipedia.org*.

Yes, I agree St. Patrick's Day is a former holy day and still is, but there is no reason that just because it is holy, there is no drinking allowed.

The whole point of being Irish is to be proud of who you are and where you came from.

St. Patrick's Day wouldn't be complete without raising your glass filled with Irish whiskey, Guiness or Bailey's Irish Cream, and toasting with good friends and having a good time.

Who cares what ethnicity or religion you are? Once again, I'm not saying the holiday should be just about getting wasted, but there is absolutely nothing wrong with a few green beers.

I know many people who don't drink and have just as much fun at the bars as the rest of us. However, I enjoy looking back on the crazy times with my friends and laughing about the day's antics.

To sum up, my basic point is drinking alcohol is not the basis for having fun, but it doesn't hurt. St. Patrick's Day is all about having fun and having a few is a tradition. So if you will be going out to the bars tonight, have a green beer and wear your green with pride.

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Irish-themed holiday shouldn't be booze fest



ALEX PEAK

St. Patrick's Day, a holiday people have celebrated for more than a thousand years, is rooted in Irish-Catholic culture. Seeing as the day is based on the commemoration of a religious figure – the patron saint of Ireland – shouldn't the day's festivities somehow tie into traditional ways?

According to the History Channel, there are 34 million U.S. residents who claim to be of Irish ancestry. How many of the millions of people that drink themselves into a state of inebriation each March 17 neglect to honor the day in any way that reflects its true religious backbone?

In Ireland, it's not uncommon for there to be large parades, festivities and drinking, but there also is commemoration of St. Patrick for converting the pagans to Christianity, according to the History Channel.

In the United States, it seems like St. Patrick's Day has become the love child of Hallmark and every bar district and alcohol distillery in the nation. People deck out in their green outfits and decorative shamrocks as they tote mugs overflowing with green beer foam and pretend to be Irish for the day.

Some people even take more pride in "being Irish for a day" than they do their own culture. It doesn't make much sense that people who have ancestors umpteen generations back from Germany and England, party on St. Patrick's Day like they were born and raised in Dublin, Ireland.

If you're going to have Irish patriotism and you're a U.S. citizen, why not squeeze in some American loyalty, too?

As far as assimilation and appreciation, it's good for American culture to experience other countries' holidays. But how many Canadians or Mexicans celebrate the Fourth of July? We as Americans might think it was a bit strange if the fireworks displays and festivities were more amplified during our Independence Day.

And how many native American residents who emigrate to other countries still celebrate the Fourth of July or encourage other people to celebrate American holidays?

If people are going to celebrate other cultures' holidays, they should at least make a fair attempt to not be too choosy and instead recognize all of them. Don't be flaky; acknowledge everyone's holidays or none at all.

Also, if people do choose to "be Irish for a day" they should look at it from every aspect and not just drink the whole day away. After all, it is traditionally viewed as a religious feast day, according to the History Channel.

So when you slug back your green beer or Bailey's, at least remember St. Patrick and eat some traditional Irish grub, like dilled cabbage potatoes and some spiced soda bread. But, since it's a Catholic holy day during Lent, remember to stay away from the corned beef hash patties.

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Man, I just saw Chuck Norris use his special juices to revitalize someone. He's awesome.

You want people to quit whining about the elections? Then have the three people that were at the Maddy's watch party quit calling and saying nasty things about King/Besler.

Keep your butthole on a leash.

I just killed the biggest bug with our wooden elephant doorstop. They don't call me He-Man for nothing.

You walk into the kitchen and see Adolf Hitler and Mariah Carey making out. Now what do you do?

I saw a squirrel today munching on its nuts.

I agree with Megan Molitor. We need more genuinely friendly people in today's society.

So Fourum, what are you doing on Friday?

I just wanted to say thank you Fourum for being the only part of the Collegian worth reading.

What kind of loser follows a 5th grade class to lunch?

Prairie Heights Middle School rocks. Rock on.

Randolph Scott cured cancer. He made Chuck Norris cry.

Yarr, shiver me Copenhagen.

Bruce Lee meeting Snoop Dogg was more important than Kansas State Baseball upsetting number 19 Wichita State? I don't think so.

Mom, meatloaf, now.

Collegian clean it up. K-State baseball beating Wichita State not front page worthy?

K-State Baseball equals ballers.

To all the guys that work at the meat lab: Don't let your meat loaf.

I'm really high right now.

I'm really high, and I'm thirsty for egg nog.

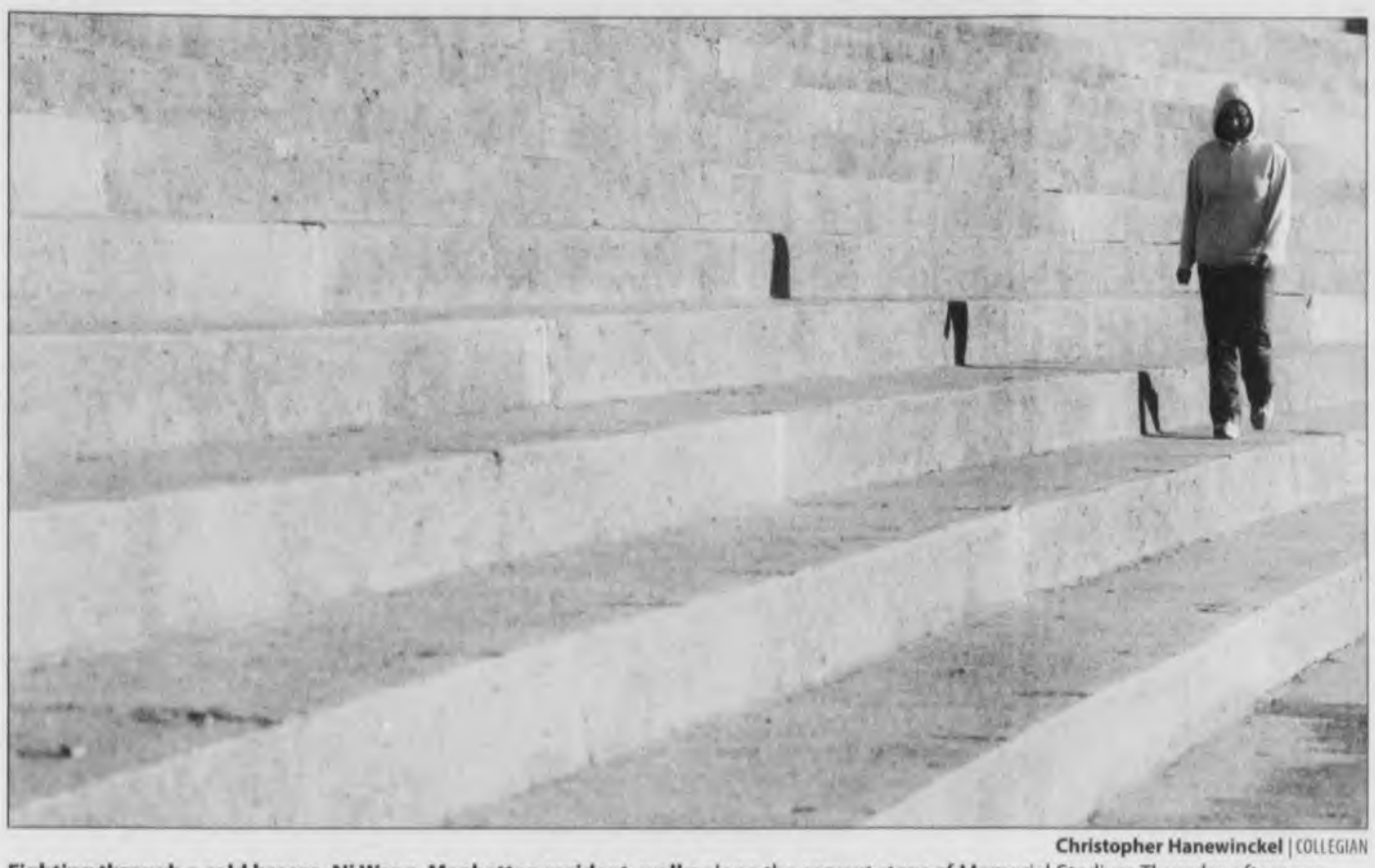
My roommate got high and ate a blanket.

This sentence is false.

Oh no, look out, it's a ray gun.

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Walking in the wind



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Fighting through a cold breeze, Ni Wang, Manhattan resident, walks along the cement steps of Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Grain complex in midst of construction

By Jaci Boydston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Grain Science and Industry is in the middle of a makeover that will last more than a decade.

As the only program in the nation to offer bachelor's degrees in baking, feed and milling science and management, the department is constructing a five-building, $77 million complex that will replace out-of-date facilities and help K-State remain an industry leader.

The new Grain Science and Industry Complex, which will sit on 16 acres on the north side of Kimball Avenue, will include an International Grains Program Center (IGP), Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Center (BIVAC), flour mill, feed mill, and teaching, research and baking building. The IGP building and the BIVAC are completed, and the Hal Ross Flour Mill will be finished by fall 2006.

Improved facilities are instrumental in recruiting students, said Ron Madl, grain science and industry administrator.

"In the middle of the last century, K-State's grain science program was the epitome of this particular industry," Madl said. "As we neared the end of the last century, we began to see a decline in our enrollments."

Madl said the decline was linked to out-of-date facilities. For example, the current feed mill is more than 40 years old and does not have many of the technological advances necessary to make it an industry leader, said Joel Newman, American Feed Industry Association president.

Since the IGP building and the BIVAC opened in 2004 and 2005, respectively, grain science enrollment numbers have increased. Spring 2006 enrollment increased 16 percent from the previous semester, with 47 undergraduate students in baking science, 75 in milling science and 40 in feed science, Virgil Smail, grain science department head, said.

The creation of the BIVAC addresses a new field, and brings K-State in step with peer institutions with similar centers, like Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University.

BIVAC research involves turning agricultural products into higher-value products, like ethanol and other bio-fuels.

Faculty began planning the new complex in 1997, and the final building is expected to be complete by 2009.

The department still needs to raise $50 million to build the teaching, research and baking building, which is five to 10 times the estimated cost of each of the others in the complex.

The grain science department is soliciting donations from people and businesses in the industry – it needs $60 million to complete the feed mill and the teaching, research and baking building, according to the building prospectus.

The department has previously received financial support from the Kansas Wheat, Corn and Soybean commissions and private donors like Wichita attorney Hal Ross, for whom the flour mill is named.

"The complex already is improving our reputation and our ability to address some key new technological areas," Smail said.

K-State to use electronic billing

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will soon be viewing their tuition statements online when the university switches to its new electronic billing system.

Beginning April 15, all university bills will be available exclusively on the Internet and will be accessible to students through their KATS accounts.

Jim Badders, assistant director of student services, said the university adopted the new billing system to provide better service to students.

"There is increased access – students can look at their bills anywhere they want," he said. "And the system is more secure and more timely – the bills are available online almost immediately."

Badders said electronic billing would eliminate the delays caused by outdated contact information in university records.

"Students won't have the hassle of changing their address when they move," he said.

While only students themselves will have access to their electronic bills, Badders said they could choose to extend viewing rights to their parents. Parents would view their students' financial information on an e-bill Web site, and would not have access to any other information on their child's KATS account.

A direct link on students' bills will allow them to pay with a credit card or electronic check online. Electronic bills can also be paid by sending a check in the mail.

"The electronic bill will be exactly the same as it is currently. You can print it out and send it in with your payment," Badders said.

Those who do not have computers in their homes can still access their bills. Badders said students can use computers at Hale Library or campus labs, or a kiosk at the Controllers Office, to view and print their bills.

Ashley Zeller, senior in family and consumer education, said the new system could be a cost-cutting measure for the university.

"It will be cheaper for K-State," she said. "They won't have to pay for postage or paper."

Since receiving a bill in the mail had always been a good reminder to pay her tuition, Zeller said students like herself might need some time to adjust to the university's new electronic system.

"It will be more convenient for students once we get used to it, but it will be less convenient now, since we're used to getting the bill in the mail," she said.

Krister Johnson, junior in computer engineering, said the convenience of the new system depends largely on students' access to the Internet.

"It will be convenient for me, since I have access to it," he said. "But for people who don't have home Internet it would be a pain."

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SPORTS



Tamar Kvaratskhelia hits the ball during singles competition Wednesday. K-State will travel to California to play San Diego and Long Beach State.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

K-State tennis heads to California

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will have to wait a little longer to enjoy their spring break.

First, they must travel to California to play San Diego and Long Beach State.

The change of scenery will be good for the Wildcats, coach Steve Bietau said.

"I think they're looking forward to going to California, maybe not just for the tennis but also to go to California for spring break," Bietau said.

However, they still remember the reason for the trip.

"We're going there to play and kick their butts," sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia said.

K-State has not played San Diego since 2002 and will meet Long Beach State for the first time.

Bietau said his knowledge of the two teams is limited.

"You could tell me who's playing No. 3 for one of these teams, and I wouldn't even know what she looks like," Bietau said.

Even though the opponents will be new to the Wildcats, the matches will play a big part in how they finish their season, Bietau said.

"It doesn't directly impact the conference race, but I think it does indirectly, because we can become a better team because of these matches," Bietau said.

California will be a nice change, but the real vacation will start when K-State returns home, senior Jessica Simosa said.

"Every time we travel we practice a lot and don't have a lot of time off," Simosa said. "I think the vacation will be when we get back from the trip, because we will have five days off from practice."

San Diego is 6-4 this season.

Long Beach State is ranked No. 20 in the nation with an 11-2 record. It is led by freshman Hannah Grady, ranked No. 69 in the nation, playing at No. 1 singles.

1-MINUTE DRILL

* The Associated Press

NCAA Tournament 1st round scores

Seton Hall	66	Pacific	76
Wichita State	**86**	**Boston College**	**86**
Wisconsin-Mil.	**82**	**Tennessee**	**63**
Oklahoma	74	Winthrop	61
Washington	**75**	**Illinois**	**78**
Utah State	61	Air Force	69
Duke	**70**	**George W.**	**88**
Southern	54	UNC-Wilm.	85
Syracuse	58	**LSU**	**80**
Texas A&M	**66**	Iona	64
Indiana	**87**	**Gonzaga**	**79**
San Diego St.	83	Xavier	75
Marquette	**90**	**UCLA**	**78**
Alabama	85	Belmont	44
Florida	**76**	Nevada	59
S. Alabama	50	**Montana**	**87**

BKC | Arena evacuated before NCAA game

LOS ANGELES — Police evacuated Cox Arena at San Diego State University on Thursday, hours before a first-round NCAA championship basketball game, after a bomb-sniffing dog signaled a potential problem at a hot dog stand.

Cox Arena at San Diego State was cleared while police tried to determine if there was an explosive device in the hot dog stand, assistant vice president for marketing and communications Jack Beresford told Reuters.

NFL | Eagles sign ex-Texans receiver Gaffney



Gaffney

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles have added another solid player to their young wide receiver corps, a group that collectively will try to compensate for the departure of Terrell Owens, by signing unrestricted free agent Jabar Gaffney to a one-year contract.

A four-year veteran, Gaffney had played his entire career with the Houston Texans, either as a No. 2 or a No. 3 wideout.

He figures to compete for the No. 2 job with Philadelphia, where the Eagles coaches will use mini-camps and training camp to better define the roles of its young wide receivers.

BKC | Report details Alden's role in Snyder oust



Snyder

COLUMBIA, Mo. — An outside investigation of the Missouri basketball program has concluded that Director of Athletics Mike Alden did not send a radio announcer to fire former coach Quin Snyder.

According to an 11-page report released Thursday, Tigers broadcaster Gary Link — who also is an assistant to Alden — told a pair of investigators hired by the university that "Alden gave him no directive or order to talk with Snyder" on Feb. 9, hours after Snyder told reporters he would finish out the season.

MLB | U.S. eliminated from World Baseball Classic

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Roger Clemens was a loser in what might have been the final start of his outstanding career, and Mexico eliminated Team USA from the World Baseball Classic.

Oliver Perez and seven relievers combined to pitch a three-hitter Thursday night as Mexico beat the Rocket and the United States 2-1, giving Japan another shot at Korea in the WBC semifinals.

The outcome was a stunner, considering Team USA fielded a lineup loaded with All-Stars even without Derrek Lee and Johnny Damon, sidelined with sore left shoulders.

South Korea had a 3-0 second-round record in Group One, with Team USA, Japan and Mexico all going 1-2. Japan earned the second semifinal berth from the group by allowing the fewest runs in games between the tied teams.

Wanted: high-profile candidate



MARK POTTER

Give Director of Athletics Tim Weiser some credit.

After six seasons of mediocrity, former men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge needed to move on.

Wooldridge was supposed to lead K-State back to the NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately, he couldn't even guide us to the National Invitation Tournament.

Thankfully, Weiser's standards for K-State basketball exceed Wooldridge's achievements.

"We expect our teams to compete at the highest level, and we believe that is reflected by participation in the NCAA Tournament," Weiser said.

Look, I supported Wooldridge until the end.

He was an above-average recruiter and a stand-up guy who ran a clean program. The program is undoubtedly more reputable now than it was six years ago.

Still, the change was necessary. Wildcat fans had become restless, and at times, disinterested. If Weiser chooses the right coach, there will be a new buzz surrounding K-State basketball.

A number of coaching candidates have been mentioned, including former K-State guards Steve Henson and Tim Jankovich, Northern Iowa coach Greg McDermott and Davidson coach Bob McKillop.

Each of these candidates could potentially succeed at K-State, but if Weiser is serious about K-State's long-awaited return to the Big Dance, he should pursue at least one of the following individuals: Indiana coach Mike Davis, former Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins or former Utah coach Rick Majerus.

I think K-State could land one of these high-profile candidates, if the price is right.

Before you decide I'm crazy, let me explain.

I can count the number of appealing and semi-appealing Division I coaching vacancies on one hand – Arizona State, Indiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Rutgers, Temple, K-State and potentially, Cincinnati.

Well, not quite on one hand, but you get the idea.

Of those, only Rutgers, Cincinnati and Indiana posted better overall records than K-State this past season.

Plus, the Wildcats will return a good amount of talent, assuming most of the players decide to stay.

If Davis, Huggins and Majerus decide to coach somewhere next season – I'm not sure about Majerus, but my guess is Davis and Huggins will – K-State has a realistic chance at signing one of them.

Weiser has not discarded the possibility of considering a big-name coach like Huggins, whose tenure at Cincinnati was tarnished by player arrests, poor graduation rates, NCAA probation and a DUI.

"If a candidate comes along that, perhaps along the way, hasn't had the graduation rate that we want, I don't know if that is necessarily going to

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Good thing going



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman Byron Wiley rounds third base Tuesday against Wichita State. The Wildcats start their weekend series today at 2 p.m. against North Dakota State.

Wildcats open North Dakota State series with doubleheader

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will face North Dakota State in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium, to kick off a three-game series against the Bison.

The series was originally scheduled to begin with one game tonight at 6:30, but coach Brad Hill announced the schedule change Thursday, citing the potential for bad weather this weekend. The third game is still scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Tointon.

"We want to get three games in, and we want to try to give us the best opportunity to do that," Hill said. "We're watching the weather forecast ... we need to try to knock two games out tomorrow before the rains come, and try to find a window in the next two days to get that other one in."

The Wildcats (13-1) are riding high after a 6-3 win against No. 19 Wichita State Tuesday for their 12th straight win of the season, continuing the best start in school history. Hill said he's trying to keep his players' minds on the games ahead, however, rather than on the streak.

"Obviously the coaching staff, we're trying to keep them in the right frame of mind, and obviously the older guys too, you know, it's just we keep talking to them," Hill said.

He said the coaching staff has put up sayings, such as, "You're only as good as your next game," around the locker room to keep the players focused.

North Dakota State (1-13) has lost its last 12 games, but has faced such teams as Creighton, Kentucky, Minnesota and Wichita State.

"They (North Dakota State) played Wichita State three games close, so if you don't come out ready to play, you could be in trouble," he said. "Those games weren't just blow-outs."

Senior outfielder Joe Roundy said the Wildcats will try not to dwell on the win against WSU but instead at the games at hand.

"It's hard, but this team so far this season has been really good about that, just coming back and just forgetting about it, because the game is over, Tuesday's over, don't worry about that, just come out and keep doing exactly what you've been doing, playing hard all the time," Roundy said.



K-State junior Eli Rumler tries to make an out Tuesday evening in the Wildcat's win over Wichita State.

Roundy leads the Big 12 Conference in hitting this week, with 27 hits and .754 batting average on the season, something else he says he's trying not to focus on.

"That's when you start having your problems, is when you start worrying about that kind of stuff," he said. "I mean, it's awesome that I'm up there, and we have two other guys that are up there leading the Big 12 too, but you just have to keep doing exactly what you've been doing."

Senior pitcher Chase Mitchell* said one thing that differentiates this year's squad from last year is the level of focus the team has brought to every game and practice that they might have lacked last season.

"That's helping us go ahead and play to our level of baseball every game, every time we step on the yard," Mitchell said. "We've been playing with a lot of confidence all year, and I don't think anything's going to change, we just try to come out every day with intensity and focus. We're just going to keep doing the things we've been doing – all the little things we've been doing all year to make us successful."

Rowers begin spring season at Longhorn Invite

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team will start its spring season this weekend in Austin, Texas, at the annual three-day Longhorn Invitational.

At the invitational, K-State will take on top crews in Iowa, Duke, Miami and No. 8 Wisconsin. The team won't compete against host school, and Big 12 Conference rival, Texas.

"Since it is our first event, it'll be our learning process," freshman Michelle Higgins said, referring to the Longhorn Invitational. "Coach (Patrick Sweeney) will swap people around to see how smooth we can row together. I feel as if we are entering strong."

K-State is coming off of its best fall season in school history. The First Novice Eight set a K-State record when it placed first in three different meets.

The team won the Head of the Oklahoma and the Head of the Iowa, where they beat perennial Big Ten Conference powers Minnesota and Wisconsin. The team also finished first at the Sunflower Showdown in Manhattan when they beat in-state rival Kansas.

Last season, the Wildcats topped Southern Methodist, Creighton and Tulsa in head-to-head races during the Longhorn Invitational, while the 1 Novice 8+ and 2 Novice 8+ boats claimed victories against Duke.

The Wildcats have many new members to the team this spring season.

Junior Kaci Williams said she doesn't see that to be causing any major troubles for the team so far this season.

"We might struggle at the beginning due to some inexperience," Williams said. "Once we start to row together, I think we'll begin to become a good team. I feel like this season should be good – I have some excitement for the season."

Facebook fakes



Photo illustration by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

They stand out like a sore thumb while browsing Facebook. Coaches, celebrities and historical figures signed up with K-State e-mail addresses and gimmicked profiles. Their Facebook friends around America can reach the thousands, with most not even knowing the creators' real name.

By Zachary T. Eckels | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WILLIE THE WILDCAT

Sarah Hurd, sophomore in kinesiology, used her K-State e-mail twice in order to create such an account. Hurd said she is now the most popular Willie the Wildcat out of the three listed on Facebook.

"I'm not really sure why it works, but if you use *ksu.edu*, then you can add another one under *k-state.edu*," she said.

Hurd said it was not hard for her to set up the account or keep it updated. She said the only thing she found annoying was keeping up with friend requests.

"He has a lot of friend requests, so every time I get on I have to go through 30 to 50 friends requests," she said. "He's a popular guy."

A recent addition to Facebook that provides even more fun for those with fake names is friend details, she said.

"Mr. Kitty is my son, and that's kind of a fun one," Hurd said. "Jim Wooldridge and I are married."

SEAN CONNERY

Another way to get a fake account is to use the second e-mail your school may give to you.

"I got mine through the physics department. It was assigned to me," said Matthew Prascher, junior in physics and K-State's Facebook Sean Connery.

He said that with the second e-mail he decided to have a little bit of fun with something that was not too offensive or out of the ordinary.

"I figured just a little bit of comical inspiration for the masses," he said.

Prascher said he didn't expect his account to become as popular as other fake Facebook accounts.

"I really didn't expect it to take off and run as much as it has already," he said.

He said the most fun he's had is having people with fake Connery accounts from other universities adding him and the comments that people make on his wall.

"My favorite have been people who stick me on inconsistencies of getting Connery's actual biography mixed up with James Bond information," he said. "It will be inconsistent in the occupation and the actual historic knowledge of Sean Connery."

He said the students who are bored and feel like having a good laugh should give a fake Facebook account a try.

"Why don't you try it?" Prascher said. "It's fun as long as you're not purposely harming someone else by using harsh language or berating them with mean words."

KITTY WHOMPESS

Not everyone chooses to create a fake Facebook account with a public figure, though. Amanda Beasley, junior in elementary education, said she used her K-State account for her pet, Kitty Whompess.

"I have my facebook under my KU address because I transferred here," she said. "I had an extra one, so I thought I'd make one for my cat."

She said she enjoyed becoming friends with a lot of people who she wouldn't have met otherwise.

"All the cats that people have made for their account are all friends with my cats, and they'll post things up there about things like playing with catnip and fishing," Beasley said.

She said it was also fun for all her friends at K-State.

"People always ask me about it because all my friends know my cat, so they get to talk to my cat instead of talking to me," Beasley said.

She said she recommended using a fake Facebook for any student with a pet.

"If you have an extra e-mail address you should make one for your cat," she said. "I love kitties, so I'll be your friend."

'The Hills Have Eyes' is unoriginal but worthwhile

"The Hills Have Eyes"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

"The Hills Have Eyes" is an exciting and gruesome movie that should please all fans of horror films.

French director Alexandre Aja's remake of Wes Craven's 1977 film breaks the trend of many recent remakes in that it actually improves upon the original.

The plot revolves around a suburban American family stranded in the desert and is being stalked by a group of psychotic cannibals. But these aren't your average movie cannibals – they have been genetically mutated by nuclear testing in the New Mexico desert.

From the original footage of nuclear testing that opens the film, to the ambiguous ending, the movie is stylish, bloody and creepy. The classic country music sets the perfect tone, and the desert provides a great background for some senseless violence.

One area where the film does not succeed is originality. The family takes a wrong turn after stopping at a gas station in the middle of the desert. They panic, split up and then some of them die.

Any fan of horror movies has seen this plot before, but sometimes a movie doesn't need to break any barriers to keep viewers happy.

The character development also leaves something to be desired. The family is well-developed. Each character has their own personality, and it is genuinely upsetting to watch them die.

The mutants, however, are not explored enough. I'd love to know more about the mutant leader who coordinates attacks on his walkie-talkie, or why the gas station attendant is eerily eager to send the tourists into harm's way.

Sometimes horror villains don't need motivation (zombies like brains, no need for characterization), but in this case, the fact that they're isolated cannibals just isn't enough.

Horror fans will love this movie. It has more than enough style and gore to entertain an audience for 107 minutes. However, if you're looking for something smart and original, "V for Vendetta" might be a safer choice this weekend.



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MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times for today through Sunday.**

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★ **New movies at Seth Child Cinema this week.**



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★ **"V for Vendetta"** R
(1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 10, 12:30 a.m.
In totalitarian Great Britain, a young woman named Evey (**Natalie Portman**) is rescued by a masked terrorist known only as V, who urges the citizenry to rally against their tyrannical government. As Evey learns more about her rebel rescuer she decides to join his cause.

★ **"She's the Man"** PG-13
(1:45), 4:30, 7, 9:30
While her twin brother, Sebastian (**James Kirk**) plays hooky in London to get his band some gigs, Viola Johnson (**Amanda Bynes**) dresses up in his clothes so she can matriculate at his fancy boarding school, Illyria Prep.

"Failure to Launch" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
A man in his 30s (**Matthew McConaughey**) is lured into finally leaving home when his parents fool him into meeting the perfect woman (**Sarah Jessica Parker**).

"The Hills Have Eyes" R
(1:45), 4:20, 7, 9:30
Check out the movie review on this page.

"The Shaggy Dog" PG
(12:45), (3), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
This remake of the 1959 flick tells the story of a lawyer who occasionally transforms into, well, a large, shaggy sheepdog.

"16 Blocks" PG-13
(1:30), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
New York detective Jack Mosley (**Bruce Willis**) is assigned to escort a witness (**Mos Def**) from the precinct to the courthouse.

"Ultraviolet" PG-13
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Ninety years in the future, a genetic, blood-borne disease is rampant among humans, giving them intense speed and superintelligence.

"Madea's Family Reunion" PG-13
(1:40), 4:15, 7:20, 9:55
Picking up where Diary of a Mad Black Woman left off, this Tyler Perry dramedy follows Madea as she is ordered by the court to take legal custody of Nikki, a rebellious runaway.

"Date Movie" PG-13
(1:15), (3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Julia Jones (**Alyson Hannigan**) has finally met the guy of her dreams, Brit Grant Funckyerdoder (**Adam Campbell**).

"Eight Below" PG
(1:20), 4:05, 7, 9:40
A trio of scientist explorers — Jerry Shepard (**Paul Walker**); his best friend, Cooper (**Jason Biggs**); and an American geologist — must leave behind their beloved team of sled dogs after a sudden accident.



Walker

"Curious George" G
(1:00), (3:05), 5:10
The Man in the Yellow Hat (**Will Ferrell**), accidentally transplants a curious young monkey, George from the jungle to the big city. Once there, George sets off on all sorts of misadventures.

"Firewall" R
7:25, 9:55
The wife and family of a man (**Harrison Ford**) working as the head of security for a multinational bank are kidnapped. He has to circumvent his own security system to steal $37 million from the bank as ransom.

"Pink Panther" PG
(1:35), 4:10, 7:10, 9:30
A famous soccer celeb is murdered and his ring stolen, a ring set with the Pink Panther diamond. Chief Inspector Dreyfus assigns the case to Inspector Jacques Clouseau (**Steve Martin**).

Source: *www.carmike.com*

Riley County to implement touch-screen electronic voting system by August 1

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County residents will submit their votes electronically for the Aug. 1 primary election, using touch-screen technology that will be implemented in all voting precincts.

The county purchased 175 new iVotronic electronic voting machines that will make polling booths more accessible to all citizens, said Stephanie Wing, public information officer for the Kansas Secretary of State's office.

"For the first time in the state, everybody with any kind of disability will be able to vote with an unassisted ballot," Wing said. "I think it's a great thing for making the system more accessible."

Previously, residents with vision or hearing impairments required the assistance of a poll worker to cast their vote.

The new technology provides alternate methods, such as complete audio capabilities for residents who cannot see.

It also allows for a sip-and-puff method, which allows people with disabilities to communicate by breath, said Rich Vargo, Riley County clerk and election official.

Riley County has received one machine so far and expects the rest of the order to arrive by May, Vargo said.

The county is using a demonstrator model to educate county staff, poll workers and voting residents about the new technology. The machine is available for public use, and voters are encouraged to go to the Riley County Courthouse and become familiar with it, Vargo said.

With the exception of the ballots the courthouse mails to citizens who aren't able to vote at their assigned precinct, all votes will be cast electronically.

The machines were purchased in accordance to the 2002 Help America Vote Act. This federal mandate requires all voting precincts to have this technology in place before the 2006 elections.

The total cost for this project, which was approved by the county in December 2005, was $548,870. Federal grants paid for $288,430, leaving Riley County to cover the remaining costs, Vargo said.

While this technology is new to Riley County, it has been around for quite some time.

"A lot of people aren't really aware, but it's been used in the United States for 30 years, and very successfully," Vargo said. "Johnson County has been using it for 18 years."

The new technology is also well-tested and safe, and citizens have no reason to be concerned about casting their vote, Vargo said.

The equipment will be tested prior to elections to ensure that votes are being recorded properly.

People can come in and fill out a practice ballot, and Riley County will make sure the vote is recorded in the system's microchips, Vargo said.

"People have also been concerned whether people would be able to hack electronic voting – they're individual, stand alone systems that are plugged into one outlet," he said. "They're not plugged into the Internet or anywhere. It's a very secure system, and four poll workers will be present to supervise."

The technology does have a paper audit trail in case a recount is ever needed.

The memory of the machine will record the number of votes, and can actually print out each individual ballot, Wing said.

Fewer than 10 counties in Kansas have implemented a demo voting machine, but it is hoped that all counties will have the technology installed by May or June, Wing said.

Eli Heerman, sophomore in political science, said he has no preference in voting methods.

"It makes no difference to me," Heerman said. "I can fill out a bubble on a ballot or push a button."

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- Dillons Stores, 130 Sarber Lane and 1000 Westloop Place
- Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave.
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SENATE | Students debate necessity of challenge course

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Sally Maddock, senator for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, offered negative debate on the challenge course proposal at Thursday's meeting.

"I just think that $200,000 for the construction of a K-State Challenge Course ... is not a very good use of student funds, in my mind," Maddock said. "I would just really question why this was decided."

During positive debate, College of Education Senator Alex Sune said the challenge course will provide students with opportunities to improve the university through leadership.

"The advantage of having a ropes course here at K-State would be the reduced cost of actually (going to other similar courses)," Sune said.

In other final action business, Senate passed a bill with a 41-0-0 vote to review the process of the University Relations Standing Committee in September 2007 and make a recommendation in October 2007.

Senate voted 52-0-0 at its March 9 meeting to combine two of its standing committees into a new University Relations Standing Committee.

Faculty Senate Representative Alex Lovely said though he has given both negative and positive debate on the combination of the Student Affairs and Social Services and the Academic Affairs and University Relations standing committees, he also supports review of the new committee.

"The review of the committee will be very good and very healthy," Lovely said.

GARAGE | Shuttle service expected during construction

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Union, might begin as soon as May 2007, and it will take 15 to 18 months of construction, Leitnaker said.

Leitnaker said the council anticipates running a shuttle for the first two years of construction, and the fee increase will help finance the parking garage.

"If we're in need of a shuttle system (during construction), we'll be prepared," he said.

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting a parking garage with a vote of 49-8-0 on Sept. 8, 2005.

While Faculty Senate members did not vote in favor of or against a parking garage, its feedback provided input for the proposed increases of rates, Leitnaker said.

Other proposed changes approved by the council at its meeting included increases in one-year student parking permits, violations for no valid parking permits, blocking drive and traffic flow.

Muir said there have been parking challenges in the past on the south side of campus, and the proposed increase of fees to help fund the parking garage will alleviate the problem.

"That's been a huge concern for numerous years, and that problem is being fixed," he said.



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Guest speaker Sondra Thiederman gives her speech, titled "Opening Gateway to Understanding," on Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. Thiederman has 25 years of experience and training on topics dealing with cultural diversity.

WEISER | K-State must shell out big bucks for top-quality coach

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eliminate them from consideration," Weiser said.

Weiser also said he would prefer someone with Division I head-coaching experience. Breaking news: Davis, Huggins and Majerus have a combined 50 years of experience under their belts.

What about wins and postseason play – crucial elements of a program's success?

Davis, Huggins and Majerus have a combined record of 1,103-424 (.722 winning percentage). The trio has amassed 39 postseason appearances, three Final Fours and eight National Coach of the Year awards.

Those are impressive numbers.

But here is the million-dollar question – exactly how important is the postseason to Weiser and President Jon Wefald?

In other words, are they willing to pay top dollar for a coach who will take K-State to the NCAA Tournament?

Weiser's response might surprise you.

"I am familiar with what the going rate in the conference is," he said. "I think I understand what kind of investment is needed.

"I am not going to step back from somebody just because they may be more expensive than somebody we have had in the past."

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

DIVERSITY | Phi Beta Sigma, MANNRS, State Farm win awards

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The conference was sponsored by several businesses, many of which were represented at the event, alongside many student and Greek organizations.

Several of these representatives set up display tables, and awards were distributed to one organization in all three categories for the best display.

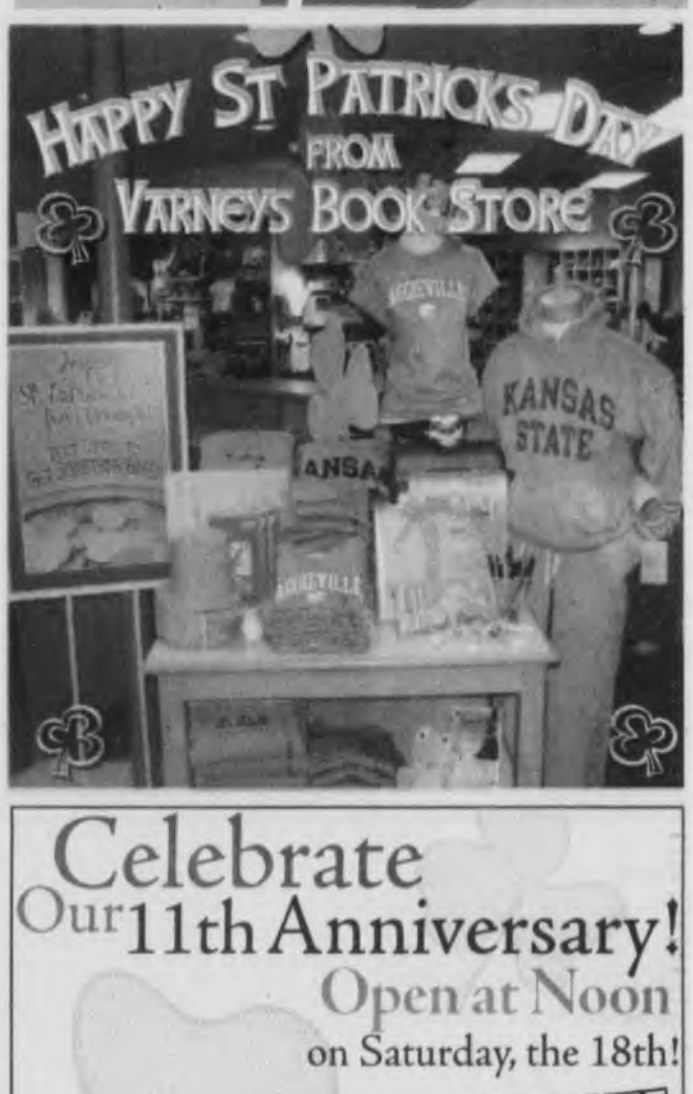
Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences received the award in the student organizations division, and the greek organization award went to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Both groups received cash prizes of $100.

State Farm Insurance won the award for best display in the business category and received a prize.

"When corporate America comes in, they put their money where their mouth is," Prince said. "When they are here, that's a powerful message. It's not a charitable thing that they're doing, it's in their best interest. And it's in all of our best interests to recognize exactly what diversity is and what it means."

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New beginnings

Dean leaves for Ball State position

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Terry King, College of Engineering dean, announced he will take the position of provost at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"He had been interested in being a provost or vice president for awhile," President Jon Wefald said. "I think he will do an outstanding job."



King
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING DEAN

King was recruited to K-State as a dean in 1997 through a national search, Provost M. Duane Nellis said.

"Terry has done an outstanding job as dean, and this is another opportunity for him to do an outstanding job," Nellis said.

Nellis said a committee will be formed to select an interim dean from the College of Engineering to serve until another dean is hired. King will continue to serve K-State through June, Nellis said.

Nellis said he predicts the interim dean will be announced in one month to six weeks.

"Since it's kind of late to be looking for a dean, we're likely to have the interim dean for six to 12 months," he said.

Eric Reichenberger, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he thinks King has done a good job in keeping the engineering program as one of the top in the nation.

"I just hope it's someone who can keep everything up," Reichenberger said about the next dean.

Wefald said that although he is sad to see King leave, he is excited for King.

"It's always exciting to see faculty go on to positions like this," he said.

House bill could repeal tuition law

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

House Bill 2615, which was passed into the Kansas House Judiciary Committee earlier this month, would repeal the law that allows certain immigrants to receive in-state rather than out-of-state tuition.

Melinda Lewis, director of Policy, Advocacy and Research for El Centro, said she is a supporter of the law this bill would repeal.

The law, which passed in 2004, allows immigrants without lawful immigration status who have attended a Kansas high school for three years and have graduated from a Kansas high school to receive the tuition break, Lewis said.

"We have these bright, exceptional students who are very successful in their colleges," Lewis said. "And if this law is repealed, these students will not be able to continue to go to school."

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K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins speaks during a press conference where he was announced as the new K-State coach. Huggins last coached at the University of Cincinnati, where his contract wasn't renewed. After a year off, he accepted the offer to coach at K-State.

Wildcat fans show support for Huggins

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State announced the hiring of men's basketball coach Bob Huggins Thursday, everyone seemed to have an opinion.

Talk-show hosts, sports analysts, co-workers and friends debated whether the high-profile, 52-year-old Huggins would be a good fit for the men's basketball program and the Manhattan community.

While there is no debating Huggins' previous accomplishments on the court – a 567-199 (0.740) record and 15 NCAA Tournament appearances in 24 seasons as head coach – a number of off-the-court problems have caused some to remain cautious.

"From a headline standpoint, I am extremely excited," said Matt Birzer, lifelong Wildcat fan and K.C. Catbacker president-elect. "But from an image standpoint, I am a little bit cautious."

During Huggins' 16-year tenure at Cincinnati, critics pointed to numerous player arrests, poor graduation rates and NCAA probation, along with Huggins' DUI in 2004.

Cincinnati President Nancy Zimpher forced Huggins to resign in 2005, citing character issues.

When Huggins was asked Thursday if he has changed, he responded, "I don't think I'm a bad guy."

Perhaps no one believes character is more important than Rod Handley, founder of Character That Counts ministry in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Character That Counts defines character as "doing right no matter what the cost or consequences."

Though Handley does not know Huggins personally, Handley said he believes in second chances.

"I'm always up for giving guys a fresh start and a new beginning," Handley said. "I don't know the situation, but I'm sure K-State wouldn't want to hire a guy who would make the university look

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Coach plans for prominent program

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The void left by former K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge was officially filled Thursday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum when Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced the hiring of former University of Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins to the Wildcat program.

"It's a very special day for Kansas State basketball," Weiser said. "We set out to find somebody that we know was capable of taking our situation and building it into something that, years ago, we once had.

"When I met with our team 10 days ago (after losing to Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament) I told them I was going to do everything I could to put them in a position, where, instead of watching and looking at other teams be selected to the NCAA Tournament, we would be that team selected to participate in the NCAAs."

Huggins, the 21st head men's basketball coach at K-State, has held three head coaching positions. His first two were at Walsh College (1980-83) and Akron University (1984-89).

His most recent stop came at Cincinnati, where he compiled a 399-127 record in 16 seasons, which is the most career wins by any Bearcat coach. He ranks third among active Division 1 head coaches after taking the school to 14 straight NCAA Tournament appearances. He also led his team to the Final Four in 1992.

In his 24-year coaching career, the 52-year-old Huggins sits eighth in total wins and winning percentage among active NCAA D-I coaches with 567 career victories and a 0.767 winning percentage.

Huggins' former teams have won 20 or more games in all but four of his 24 campaigns, which include 30 or more twice. He has averaged 23.5 victories a season.

He won numerous National Coach of the Year awards during his tenure with Cincinnati and was a unanimous choice for the Conference USA Coach of the Decade.

Huggins signed three No. 1-rated junior college players and five McDonald's All-Americans to Cincinnati, while six of his last nine recruiting classes ranked among the nation's top 10.

He has collected numerous accolades on the court, but his off-the-court troubles are the reason he is no longer with the Bearcats.

His tenure at Cincinnati was marked by player arrests and

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Athletics Director Tim Weiser and K-State President Jon Wefald share a laugh while new head coach Bob Huggins speaks Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. Huggins was hired as K-State's 21st head men's basketball coach.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi police find bodies

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Police found 30 corpses, most beheaded, near a village north of the capital Sunday night, in the latest wave of sectarian killings engulfing Iraq. At least 16 people were killed during a clash involving U.S. forces at a Shiite mosque in Baghdad. Elsewhere in the capital, American troops briefly detained about 10 Iraqi policemen after discovering 17 Sudanese prisoners in the facility.

Marines decline armor

HUSAYBAH, Iraq — Extra body armor has flooded in to Iraq, but many Marines here promptly stuck it in lockers or under bunks. Too heavy and cumbersome, many say. Marines already carry loads as heavy as 70 pounds when they patrol the dangerous streets. The new armor plates, while only about five pounds per set, are not worth carrying for the additional safety they are said to provide, some say.

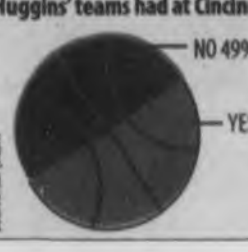
Christian to be released

KABUL, Afghanistan — A court on Sunday dismissed the case against an Afghan man facing possible execution for converting from Islam to Christianity, officials said, paving the way for his release. The move eased pressure from the West but raised the dilemma of protecting Abdul Rahman after his release as Islamic clerics have called for him to be killed.

Making the grade

During Bob Huggins' 16 years as coach at Cincinnati, only 27 players on his teams earned degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

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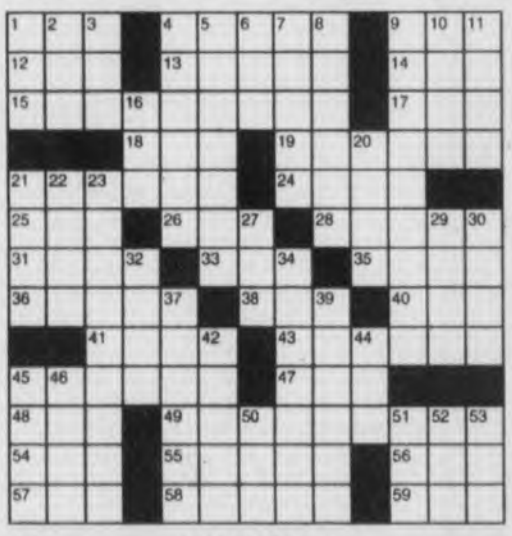
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals T

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Cruise ship fire kills 1 person, injures 11



MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica – A fire, apparently started by a cigarette, broke out aboard a giant cruise ship as it sailed through the moonlit Caribbean, leaving one passenger dead, 11 people injured and at least 100 rooms scorched.

The Star Princess, carrying 2,690 passengers and 1,123 crew members, bore evidence of the nighttime drama as it pulled into Montego Bay's port. About 85 exterior cabins were blackened from the fire, a stark contrast to the otherwise gleaming white exterior of the ship.

VOTERS TO DECIDE ON KC SPORTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Is Kansas City in danger of losing the Chiefs and Royals?

That seems to be the subtle but clear threat the two teams are giving the region.

As voters in Jackson County, Mo., consider a proposal on sales and business taxes that would raise about half a billion dollars for extensive renovations to Kauffman and Arrowhead stadiums, radio and TV ads are saying, "Keep the teams ..."

When pressed, the owners back away from saying they might move the teams if the vote does not go their way.

KANSANS FIND GEM AT PARK

MURFREESBORO, Ark. – A Kansas woman and her 12-year-old son have a 2.12-carat diamond to take home with them after a vacation in Arkansas.

A news release Saturday from the state Parks and Tourism Department said Jennifer Jones of Derby, Kan., and her son Jacob Ballard found the gem Friday at Crater of Diamonds State Park.

Crater of Diamonds State Park is the world's only diamond-producing site open to searching by the public.

GUNMAN KILLS 6, SELF AT RAVE

SEATTLE – The private party following a "zombie rave" was winding down when a man walked out, returned to the house wearing bandoliers of shotgun shells and opened fire on the young crowd, police said.

Six people were killed and another was critically injured as he fired dozens of rounds, police said. Outside, he fatally shot himself when confronted by police.

The victims – many with their faces painted and hair dyed for the zombie-themed rave – were in their late teens and early 20s, police said. Police said they didn't know the motive and Kerlikowske said there had not been any fights or arguments at the party.

HUMAN CLONING ISSUES GROW

TOPEKA – In Greek mythology, a chimera is a fire-breathing beast with a lion's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail.

For Kansas legislators, a chimera (pronounced ky-MEER-uh) is something else, equally repulsive to some of them. It's a human-animal hybrid, either a cell or an embryo.

Chimeras are part of a larger debate on embryonic stem cell research and human cloning.

Legislators didn't start worrying seriously about cloning and related issues until the latest millennium arrived, and their interest has been sporadic. But the subjects inspire the same passion – and pit some of the same people against each other – as abortion.

Huelskamp attempted to amend his proposal Wednesday to an $11.7 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. His effort failed after some senators argued they didn't know enough about the science involved.

CONCEALED CARRY BECOMES LAW

TOPEKA – Law-abiding Kansans will be able to carry concealed guns because many of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' fellow Democrats parted company with her on the issue.

The House voted 91-33 on Thursday to override her veto of a guns bill, giving supporters of the measure seven more votes than the needed two-thirds majority. The Senate voted Wednesday night to override, 30-10.

WAL-MART TO ADD ORGANICS

BENTONVILLE, Ark. – Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is throwing its weight behind organic products, a move that experts say could have the same lasting effect on environmental practices that Wal-Mart has had on prices by forcing suppliers and competitors to keep up.

Putting new items on the shelf, from organic cotton baby clothes to ocean fish caught in ways that don't harm the environment, is part of a broader green policy launched to meet consumer demand, cut costs for things like energy and packaging and burnish a battered reputation.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, March 23

- Megan McClanathan, 813 De Hoff Road, was arrested at 8:25 a.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Christopher Royse, Junction City, was arrested at 8:55 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Travis Burgess, 314 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 10:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $128.
- Christopher Royse, Junction City, was arrested at 10:11 a.m. for possession of a controlled stimulated substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Kristi Widener, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:40 a.m. for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $700.
- Stephen Ekwall, Junction City, was arrested at 11:35 a.m. for failed registration of offender. Bond was set at $750.
- Michael Hoagland, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested at 1 p.m. for stalking, criminal trespassing and harassment by phone. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Eric Lenhardt, 1023 Laramie St., Apt. B, was arrested at 1:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Scottie Ryan, Niceville, Fla., was arrested at 2:10 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, March 24

- Daniel McFadden, 1812 Elaine Drive, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Timothy Colston, 817 Goodrich Drive, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Frankie Robinson Jr., 561 Marlatt, was arrested at 5 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Nomination forms** for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activity Services or the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the Alumni Center at 5 p.m. April 5.
- **The Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

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Exhibit shows art collection

By Cj Lehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One empty frame hangs on the wall at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Another 54 pieces grace the walls and offer a glimpse into the permanent collection at the museum.

Fifty-five pieces, randomly selected by computer, constitute the exhibit "1% of Art – A Random Sample from the Permanent Collection," museum registrar and collections manager Suzanne Hale said.

"We said once we got our list we couldn't edit it," she said. "We did not know about a number of things in the collection, and it takes a lot of research so we really had to look into things in order to identify them. Just even the basic information like where it came from or who it was by."

An annual inventory is done for record-keeping purposes but some pieces can't be found, Hale said. The tag beside the empty frame reads that the piece has never been seen by any current staff member.

A staff meeting comment on the inventory led to the creation of the exhibit, Hale said.

"We just finished a full, (inventory) and we were talking about how, when I do an inventory I do a 1 percent inventory, so I know how we are doing as far as keeping up with our location records, and someone said during a staff meeting about how it would be kind of fun, or funny really, to do a show like that," Hale said.

Centering around the museum's mission to become a leader in regional art, the museum collection contains mostly Kansas and other Midwestern artists' works, but not everything in the collection fits into that category, Hale said.

"We have a wide assortment of things," she said. "Things from India, things from China, just things that were offered to K-State at a time when I think we were just taking anything that was art-related because we didn't really have much of a mission."

The importance of having a strong collection was the focus of a panel discussion, "Buy, Sell, Collect," on March 16 at the museum.

"If there is no collection, there is no museum," Bill North, museum senior curator, said. "Preserving our cultural heritage by collecting is worthwhile."

Panelist Bill Tsutsui, associate professor of history at the University of Kansas, said when he and his wife realized Kansas would be their permanent home, they used art as a way to relate to the state.

"We really wanted to make a connection to Kansas, and Kansas art ended up being the way we did this," he said.

Tsutsui said his level of collecting advanced to an obsessive level quickly.

"That the collection takes on a life of its own is very significant," he said. "I don't want something; the collection wants something."

Barn sales, auctions, galleries and eBay are places Tsutsui said he finds the pieces, including prints, pottery and paintings for his collection.

"eBay is a very interesting way to find obscure things," he said. "The things we cherish most are the ones that have been the hardest to find."

As director of Kiechel Fine Art in Lincoln, Neb., panelist Vivian Kiechel said she sees people buy art from cruise ships or farm sales because they like the art but don't consider the importance of the history of the piece when trying to resell the artwork.

"You can buy what you like, but there is no reason you can't buy wisely," she said.

Beginning a collection with only $20 is possible if people know where to find art, Kiechel said.

"Look and look in your own backyard," she said. "You have the Beach museum, you have shows. It's almost a lesson in connoisseurship."

As vice president of Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, Beth Hesterman, senior in mass communications, said before she became involved in the group she wasn't very aware of the museum.

"I had this vague idea there was an art museum here," she said. "It was always kind of this cold bubble over here."

A junior group of the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, Hesterman said Student Friends volunteer their time to support the museum and encourage students to visit the museum.

"You can wear your jeans," she said. "You can just come and appreciate it for whatever level of interest you have."

Art exhibit
What: 1% of Art — A Random Sample from the Permanent Collection
When: Jan. 10 to April 9
How much: Free to students and public



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Patrons look at art in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The "1% of Art - A Random Sample from the Permanent Collection" show is on display at the museum until April 9.

Program encourages instrument donation

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Youth Impacting Community has developed a project to recycle old instruments for local elementary school students.

The instrument donation project was created last year to distribute donated instruments to beginning band students.

In the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district, students decide in fifth grade if they want participate in band.

However, some interested students are in need of instruments, said Steve Easterday, elementary music teacher with the district.

"We see 25 or 30 kids that would like to play and have no way of playing," Easterday said. "We've always done all sorts of rearranging so that they could, but the school doesn't have as many instruments as needed."

The project asks for all types and conditions of instruments. Any instrument repairs are covered by the group's endowment fund, which came from a grant from the Caroline Peine Foundation. Donors fill out a donation card and can get a tax break, Yiwen Jia, president of Youth Impacting Community, said.

Jia said Youth Impacting Community consists of Manhattan public school students, grades eight through 12. It is a youth philanthropy group that learns about non-profit organizations by helping distribute funds and grants throughout the community.

"What's cool about the program is that youth usually don't have opportunities to be active in helping their community," Jia said.

Youth Impacting Community was created three years ago by the Manhattan Community Foundation. Students in USD 383 are nominated by teachers and administrators to be in the group, but students can apply as well, Jia said.

Two campus organizations, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, also are involved with the project. The organizations are a national honorary band sorority and fraternity, respectively. The groups were approached by Youth Impacting Community, said Amber Logan, member of Tau Beta Sigma and senior in biology.

"We were asked if we would be willing to go through the music department and any old friends from home to look for old instruments," Logan said.

Youth Impacting Community would like to reach college students who have instruments they don't use anymore, said Heather Lansdowne, youth adviser for Youth Impacting Community.

"Rather than keep them in the basement or the attic at home, we can get it in the hands of a child so they can experience music," Lansdowne said.

How to donate
Instruments can be submitted to the Manhattan High School west campus in the main office or to the Manhattan Community Foundation office on 555 Poyntz Ave., Suite 269.

All 4 K-State Goldwater nominees win

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All four K-State nominees for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship were selected as winners.

Jonathan King, junior in chemical engineering; Eli Parke, junior in physics; Alyson Deines, senior in mathematics; and Amy Twite, sophomore in chemistry and microbiology, were selected for the Goldwater Scholarship, which provides up to $7,500 annually for a student's final one or two years of undergraduate studies.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program was established in 1986 to honor Goldwater, who served for 30 years in the U.S. Senate. According to its Web site, the purpose is to award college students who intend to pursue careers in science, mathematics and engineering.

Scholarship adviser James Hohenbary said that while all four students were competitive for the scholarship, he was surprised to hear all four had won.

"The national competition is so tough, and it's always somewhat surprising to see that all four win," he said.

Hohenbary said he is pleased with the results and thinks all four winners are good students.

"The thing for my position when you work with all four students in the application process and get to know how good they are, it's a relief when you hear they all won," he said.

King said he will use the scholarship for tuition, room and board. He said he met with Hohenbary on a regular basis to review his application and essay for the scholarship.

"I know that K-State has done really well with Goldwater scholarships, and I am so grateful I got to work with Hohenbary, who has figured out how to help students win these scholarships," said King, who plans to earn a doctorate in biomaterials engineering.

Parke said he was somewhat surprised when he heard he had won the scholarship.

"The competition for it is pretty tough, so I wasn't 100-percent sure I'd get the scholarship," he said.

Parke said he plans to earn a doctorate in plasma physics and conduct research on controlled nuclear fusion. He said he will use the scholarship for tuition.

Deines said she will use the scholarship to aid in her undergraduate research on number theory. She also said she plans to use the money to take more upper-level classes to prepare for graduate school.

After studying abroad, Deines said she saw research that students from other universities were doing.

"It made me realize that K-State has a really strong research program," said Deines, who plans to earn a doctorate in math.

Twite said she plans to use the scholarship to cover tuition, room and board costs. She said she also plans to earn a doctorate in materials chemistry and conduct research and teach at a major university.

Twite said she was eager to hear that she had been awarded a Goldwater Scholarship.

"I was surprised, but kind of enthusiastic," she said. "It will help me get into a graduate school."

President Jon Wefald said it is an impressive accomplishment when a university can submit four nominees for a scholarship and all four entries win.

"When I heard last Tuesday, I thought to myself 'our faculty and staff are very exceptional,'" Wefald said. "It is extraordinary that our students, most of whom are from Kansas communities, are winning these prestigious scholarships."

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TO THE POINT

Children benefit from donations of instruments

In elementary school, many students have the opportunity to play a musical instrument for the first time.

School band programs teach the students what they need to know, as long as the students have an instrument.

However, instruments are not inexpensive. Many cost $500 or more, and renting one can be expensive as well.

The high cost prevents many students from getting a chance to see if they would like to be a professional trumpet player some day. Many families cannot afford to pay $500 for an instrument when they are worrying about paying rent.

Often, schools do not have enough used instruments, which forces teachers to juggle playing time between students. This can be embarrassing and unfair to students.

That is why donating used instruments is important. Too often, we let an old clarinet or flute sit in the closet at our parents' house gathering dust when it could bring joy to a child in need.

In Manhattan there are opportunities to donate instruments. Contact local community service organizations or elementary schools. There almost always is a need for donated items.

When making a donation, think about how a child will soon have the opportunity to experience the excitement of learning something new.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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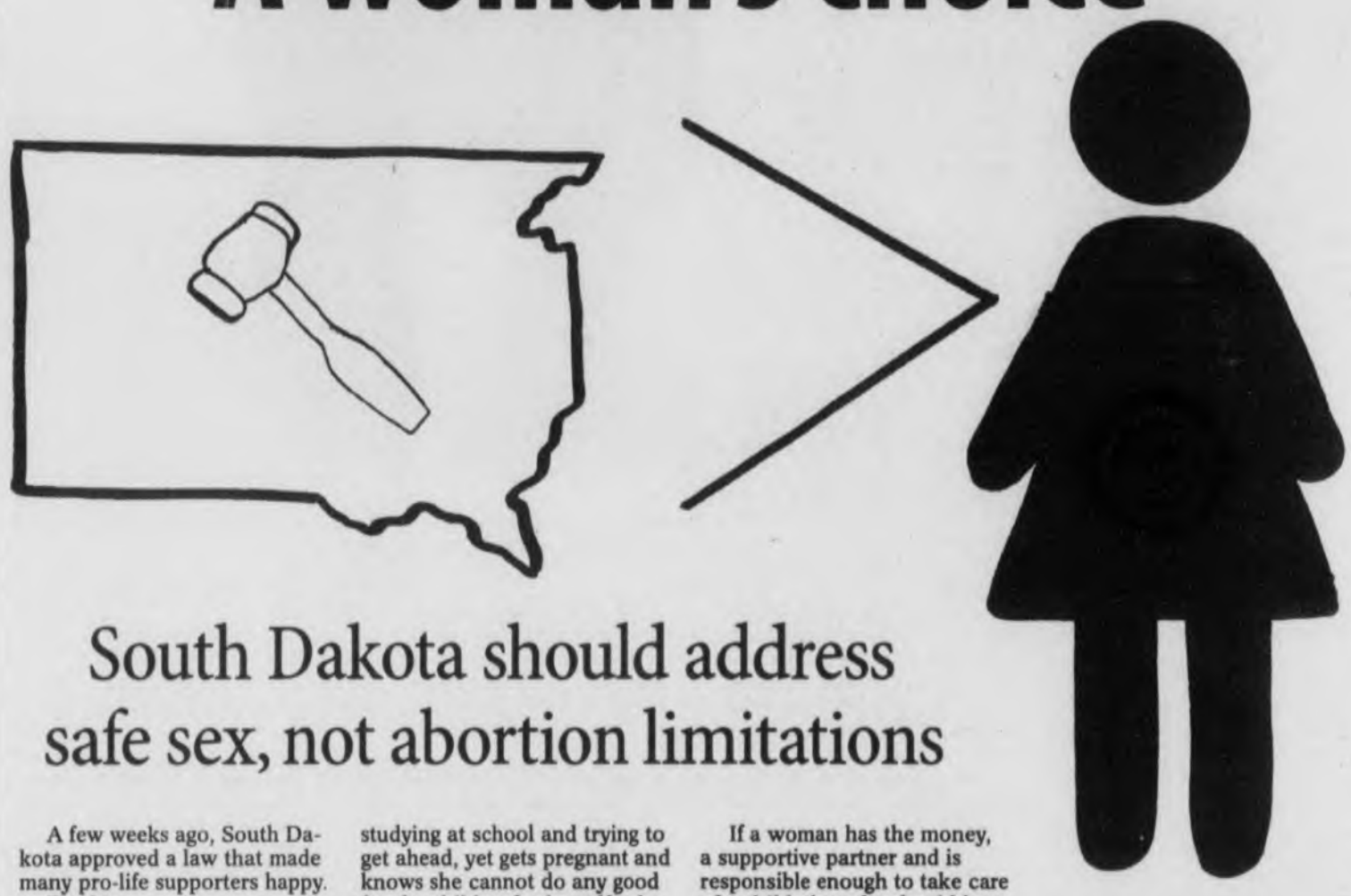
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A woman's choice



South Dakota should address safe sex, not abortion limitations

A few weeks ago, South Dakota approved a law that made many pro-life supporters happy.



MEGAN GREEN

The law makes abortion illegal except if a pregnancy endangers a woman's life. Usually, abortion is a hot topic many will not discuss, but I could not read this article and not let everyone know how horrible this could be for a woman's future.

This is possibly the scariest time ever for women.

I only can assume that following this law, many other states will write and pass laws against abortion. I understand the side of pro-lifers – I agree that women should be responsible for their actions and that killing an unborn child isn't totally ethical.

But I firmly believe in a woman's right to choose.

If a woman is responsible, studying at school and trying to get ahead, yet gets pregnant and knows she cannot do any good for the child or for herself, why isn't that counted as looking out for a child who potentially could be put in a horrible situation?

And what if an impoverished woman who cannot spend $30 a month on birth control gets pregnant because a condom breaks? Or what if a woman is raped or is the victim of incest? Why should she have to have that baby and stare at the face of her attacker every day?

In the South Dakota law, the only time abortion is legal is if the mother's life is in danger. That means more women who cannot provide will have children and give them to orphanages.

I have a feeling South Dakota's orphaned child population will increase.

How is it better for a child to feel so unloved and unwanted that he spends the majority of his young life in an orphanage until he becomes an adult and is thrown out into the world? How will that make life better?

If a woman has the money, a supportive partner and is responsible enough to take care of a child, then she should keep the child.

But if a woman has no money, can barely support herself and has an abusive or absent partner, what woman would want to bring a child into that environment?

Of course, we all know there is only one solution to this problem – abstinence.

But let's be honest, how many 20-year-olds do you know who are virgins, or plan to stay that way until they get married? And how often have you sat through a class in high school that taught everyone how to have safe sex?

I think it might be better if South Dakota decided to educate high school students on the benefits of safe sex not on banning abortions.

And I don't want to hear from a man that he is pro-life unless he is planning on marrying a woman if she accidently gets pregnant. It's easier for men – they can leave or not help with raising the baby if they so choose.

Maybe we should make that illegal – men cannot leave a woman they impregnate. Then it would be fair for women to have to keep the baby.

Let's look at this another way. If women cannot obtain legal abortions, then they will go somewhere else – underground – and do it themselves. This makes life for the mother and for the child more dangerous, since the death rate would increase when both mother and child die.

I hope this is one of few laws making abortion illegal. Otherwise, life for women will be a lot scarier. Let's not go backward in time. Instead, let's learn from what we knew when we decided abortion should be legal: women should have a choice.

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Illegal immigrants deserve to be treated fairly

The problem with the illegal immigration debate is the failure of some to see illegal immigrants as more than elements of an economy. Moreover, they fail to see them as human beings.



DANIEL KIRKSEY

For those with that view, the solution is quite simple: We need to remove all illegal immigrants and set up boundaries to prevent new ones from entering the United States.

This view does not exclude the possibility of a work program for non-citizens. As President Bush recently remarked, "If you are doing a job that Americans won't do, you're welcome here for a period of time to do that job."

Those with this perspective are essentially taking a Machiavellian stance on the function of our government by attempting to take emotion and ethics out of the picture. They see illegal immigrants as a population of 12 million who either hurt us or help us.

To them, illegal immigrants are nothing more than calculations of risks, benefits and dollars. They are nameless entities near non-existence; they are not the next-door-neighbor Juan Q. Public, who has an entire family to clothe and feed.

Implied by President Bush's statement, even legal immigrants only can have what we throw away and only for a little while.

What does this suggest for illegal immigrants looking for a way to live?

The cold-hearted nature of this perspective is self-evident. It labels illegal immigrants as masses and not as individuals, and this way of thinking always denies exceptions, raising a multitude of ethical issues.

The other not-so-evident problem with this form of thinking is the contradiction in theory of those who hold it.

The people attempting to deny the role of ethics in government that forces a view of illegal immigrants as real human beings – and not as numbers – are the same people formerly enraged by Bill Clinton and all of his tomfoolery.

People wanted him out of office for ethical reasons and not for an inability to run a nation.

I only point this out to show the contradiction of those people once esteeming ethics in government now denying it in their solutions for immigration.

I do, however, see the necessity of this cold-hearted approach to an extent. Illegal immigration is causing some problems. Therefore, it is necessary to fix the problems, and being tougher on illegal immigrants is one way of doing that.

However, there must be a balance between the pragmatic approach and the ethical approach. We must not forget the people with whom we are dealing actually are human beings with no more control over the circumstances into which they were born than you or I.

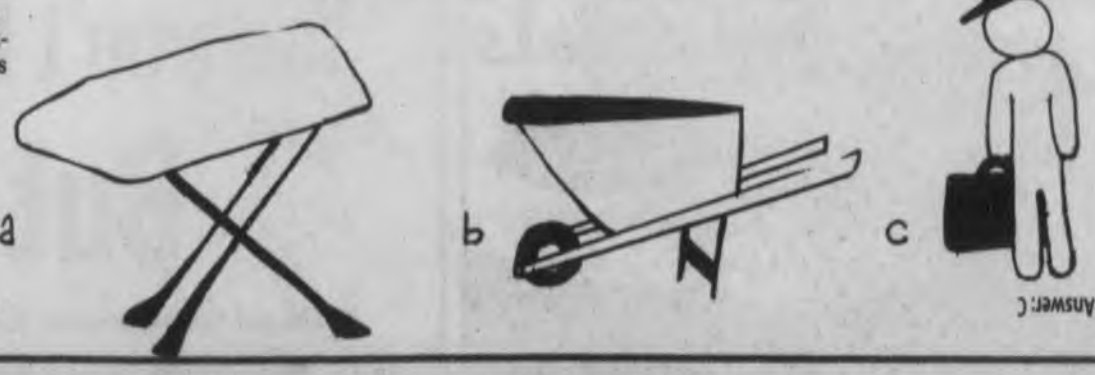
Our government currently is undertaking this issue, and it must not forget the interest of humanity as a whole, which is always more important than the sole interest of a state.

In the United States we have an abundance of resources and opportunities of which we do not take complete advantage.

Reasons for this range from laziness to ill-founded pride, but the reality is that we don't want these opportunities and others need them to survive.

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Which picture shows an illegal immigrant?



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I just called my guy friends drunk, and they responded with: We prefer Lutherans.

Yeah, that's right. WSU made it. Eat it.

College of Ag, go back to western Kansas and live off your government subsidies.

Agriculture department students are smart enough to know that being fed is more important than being intellectual.

I bet Chuck Norris has foot fungus. Yeah, and he won't even go see Dr. Herman. He's a foot doctor. He's really good.

Chuck Norris eats Snozberries. Yeah, he told me they taste like strawberries. He's such a dork.

Walk out in front of me at a crosswalk and I'll stop for you. Walk out in front of me at any other random spot in the road and you're fair game.

Don't blame the coaches for what the players do. Wooldridge, you rock.

You know you're drunk when you get pulled over and you're laughing.

I think the guy who keeps on calling about Megan Molitor is probably in love with her.

Hey, where's the muffin man? I deserve a cookie.

The Collegian staff sucks at life.

The greatest movie would include Jean-Claude Van Damme, Chuck Norris, Steven Seagal, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone in an 80s montage set in a third world country.

Tastes like a porno, except with clothes on.

My girlfriend is drunk and knitting.

Are you tipsy? Good.

She called us alcoholics, but we prefer Lutheran.

I'm going to go sit on the couch because it's less hard on my bottom.

Because she's sexy, like a tigress. Purr.

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Project recruits teachers for western Kansas

By Jaci Boydston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the help of a five-year, $8.7-million grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the Equity and Access Partnership is working to provide better education for children in western Kansas.

The project, Enhancing Teacher Quality Through Multi-Institutional Partnerships, uses different forms of distance education to recruit potential teachers who want to teach in western Kansas and provide additional training and resources for current teachers.

The goal is to have a community of established, qualified teachers who can address the needs of the diverse student population in western Kansas, particularly the large number of students with limited English-speaking abilities.

One of the partnership's goals is to recruit students who want to earn education degrees and become teachers in western Kansas, said Gail Shroyer, project co-director and professor of elementary education.

"In the western part of the state, we get teachers to go out there, but if someone is born and raised in Kansas City, they might not want to stay in western Kansas," Shroyer said.

To combat the problem of teacher retention, the partnership aims to recruit paraprofessionals in western Kansas who want to become teachers and have families in that area, said Sally Yahnke, project co-director and associate professor of secondary education.

Upon earning an education degree, these non-traditional students would be more likely to stay in western Kansas longer than a year or two, Yahnke said.

Because of the students, the program recruits do not have the flexibility of most traditional college students.

The partnership is creating uniform class standards and curriculum guidelines for K-State and the three partner community colleges: Dodge City, Garden City and Seward County.

This would allow students to more easily complete an education degree in four years and allow them to stay in western Kansas for half of that time, Shroyer said.

"Students go two years at a community college, and then they transfer to K-State, and it often takes them four more years to graduate from K-State," Shroyer said. "Students who go to community colleges often have to repeat courses. It's a long-standing problem."

By implementing the same teaching standards for classes at the community colleges and at K-State and by creating specific curriculum guides for community college students who plan to complete education degrees at K-State, Shroyer said she hopes more students can graduate in four years total.

In addition to the "2+2" program, the partnership offers a teaching licensing program using entirely distance-based education.

Students spend all four years in western Kansas, taking a combination of community college classes, classes taught in western Kansas by professors affiliated with K-State's College of Education and online classes taught by K-State faculty.

This program is only for elementary education with English as a Second Language emphasis, since teachers with ESL and Spanish skills are in such high demand in the area, Shroyer said.

Besides recruiting potential teachers, the partnership also helps existing teachers expand their areas of expertise.

Because the teacher shortage causes some teachers to teach outside their specialized areas – Shroyer gave the example of middle-school math teachers required to teach high-school math – the Equity and Access Partnership offers summer certification programs for teachers to gain licensing in different areas.

Three summers worth of classes are required to renew licenses, and 2006 will be the second summer for the program.

The partnership's programs aim to benefit western Kansas students by increasing the number of qualified, stable teachers in the area. Shroyer said this is especially important for students struggling to learn English, because their situation requires extra attention.

"People say, 'Oh, everybody can speak math; it's its own language,' but math is like learning two languages for students who are still learning English," Shroyer said.

Local businesses experience change in atmosphere during student holidays

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Dave Johnson, senior in sociology, shoots for the one ball Friday during a slow night of business at Fat's Bar & Grill.

When K-State students leave Manhattan for spring break or other student vacations, Aggieville businesses experience a different amount of customers, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"A lot of times there's kind of a misconception in the summer, that when students leave, Aggieville just kind of withers up and dies," Sieben said. "It doesn't – it's a different atmosphere."

During student holidays, more community members generally venture to Aggieville, Sieben said.

However, several local business owners said they see the lack of student patronage when classes are not in session.

Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave., and co-owner of Acme Gift, 1227 Moro St., and Thread, 1224 Moro St., said the amount of business at her three stores during student holidays varies.

"When there are 10,000 people missing from town, you notice," she said. "It's definitely a bit more relaxed."

The atmosphere in the stores also is more relaxed for employees during student breaks, and they do things like order pizza at work, Meredith said.

"It's no fun to be the ones left behind," she said. "This is about all you can do on a week like this."

The Dusty Bookshelf's sales actually increase during vacations, and the March 20-24 break was no exception, Meredith said.

"It's a week when people have a little more time to sit down and actually enjoy reading," she said.

While the Dusty Bookshelf was busier than normal, other Aggieville businesses like Fat's Bar & Grill, 1209 Laramie St., and Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St., noticed a decline in business.

The snowy weather that occurred at the beginning of spring break was somewhat to blame for decreased business, said Ryan Bramhall, owner of Fat's Bar & Grill.

"This weather hasn't done us any good," Bramhall said. "It kept a lot of people in, especially on Monday when the weather hit."

Business started to pick up again after the storm passed through, Bramhall said.

The influx of soldiers at Fort Riley might contribute to the increase of sales the bar has seen overall this year, he said.

Business at Bluestem Bistro also got off to a slow start last week, said Kevin Peirce, owner of Bluestem Bistro.

"Looking down the street Monday, it was kind of a ghost town," Peirce said.

However, Manhattan residents, out-of-town visitors and students who remained in Manhattan during spring break caused sales to pick up again by the week's end, Peirce said.

TO THE EDITOR

Hiding orientation unfair to homosexuals in the military

Editor,

I disagree with Mr. Bill Vick's letter to the editor on March 16.

In it he says, "Gays are allowed to serve [in the military services] with the stipulation that they keep their [sexual] orientation to themselves."

Heterosexual service members should or must "keep their [sexual] orientation to themselves."

Does that mean that they will not go to dinner, movies, dances, bars, etc., with members of the opposite sex?

If they do, then they are displaying their sexual orientation.

So, it does not seem eminently fair to me.

Common sense tells us that stipulation extends to heterosexual service members. That is eminently fair."

Now, let me get this straight (pun intended).

Oh, by the way, ask all the Vietnam draftees if they thought military service was a privilege.

Hugh Irvin
K-STATE-SALINA INSTRUCTOR

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SPORTS

A new identity for K-State



ANTHONY MENDOZA

When Director of Athletics Tim Weiser hired Ron Prince as the new football coach to replace Bill Snyder, Prince said all the right things.

This past Thursday, another one of Weiser's hires said all the right things.

The only difference is that new men's basketball coach Bob Huggins has proven his craft outside a press conference.

On the other hand, Prince is still an unknown.

Weiser made the right decision; the only decision he should have made was to hire someone of Huggins' ability available to take over a program like K-State.

The hiring makes sense from a basketball standpoint.

Where else are you going to find a coach who has taken a team to 14 straight NCAA Tournaments?

K-State has not been in the tournament since 1996, and year by year it seems to get closer to it. But unfortunately, it is the National Invitational Tournament, and it is right to be the 66th-best team in the nation.

With Huggins, the Wildcats' basketball program is about to tread uncharted waters. Not even the football program can create as much hype as what one year with Huggins will create for the Wildcat athletic department.

Reports are that ESPN has already contacted K-State about the possibility of airing K-State's first game of the year with its new coach.

I'm pretty sure Mike Anderson, Missouri's new coach, or Greg McDermott, the new coach at Iowa State, are not garnering the same national attention, which has been brought upon the unknown town of Manhattan, Kan., after the hiring of Huggins.

As much as students, professors and residents want to believe, college athletics is not as pure as everyone believes.

You can look at Huggins' graduation rate and have concerns.

His players have also been in trouble, but there is one thing Huggins does that overshadows everything else: he wins, so players want to play for him.

Prior to the new hire, do you even think someone like O.J. Mayo from Cincinnati's North College Hill High School, considered the No. 1 prospect in the 2007 class and the next LeBron James, would ever consider K-State? No way.

But with Huggins, both instances are possible, as is bringing Mayo's high school teammate, Bill Walker, who just happens to be the No. 2 prospect in the same class according to *Rivals.com*.

Top this off with the fact that 7-foot-2 senior center Jason Bennett, a highly touted post player from Arlington Country Day High School in Jacksonville, Fla., is now a possibility for K-State next season.

This is not because of K-State's former winning tradition or facilities, but because of Huggins.

Over the weekend, literally, K-State became a basketball school.

Fans are interested once again. Deposits to secure seats for the upcoming season are being taken. Basketball talk has pushed football to the side on the message boards, even though the spring game is less than a month away and the first (probably) ever open practice is four days away.

Men's basketball at K-State has become a business once again, not just a fledgling entity in a corporation dominated by the success of the football program.

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Wildcats advance to Final Four

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats advanced to their first-ever Women's National Invitational Final Four with a 77-63 victory against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Friday in front of 6,258 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Junior Claire Coggins led all scorers with 22 points and made six 3-pointers, while freshman JoAnn Hamlin added 20 points to give the Wildcats their second win in three tries against the Cornhuskers. Freshman Shalee Lehning finished with eight assists to give her 176 on the year, braking Mary Jo Miller's single season assist record of 175.

Lehning said her teammates had something to do with the assist record.

"It's a great honor, but I have to give credit to my teammates because they are the ones making the shots," said Lehning, who also grabbed 11 rebounds. "They make my job pretty easy."

Coggins said advancing to the Final Four of the WNIT was a big step for the Wildcats.

"It just shows everybody in America that this is a great team," Coggins said. "We were very young this year, and I can't even describe how proud of this team I am."

Both the Wildcats (22-10) and the Cornhuskers (19-13) struggled offensively for the first 15 minutes of the first half combining for just 14 field goals, with Nebraska leading 22-17 with 5:09 remaining in the first half.

K-State 77 Nebraska 63

	K-State	Nebraska
Field goals	26-62	25-62
3-point	10-27	3-8
Free throws	15-22	10-13
Rebounds	44	32
Assists	19	15
Turnovers	15	14

After the Cornhuskers built their five-point lead, the Wildcats caught fire, scoring 10 unanswered points in two minutes. K-State would finish out the half on an 18-4 run and take a 35-26 lead into the locker room.

"That (the 18-4 run) was just big," coach Deb Patterson said. "We had squandered a lot of possessions, and we addressed it in the huddle, and the team just came back out with a renewed purpose to boarding ball and getting stops.

"We were able to initiate the transition game during that period, and once you

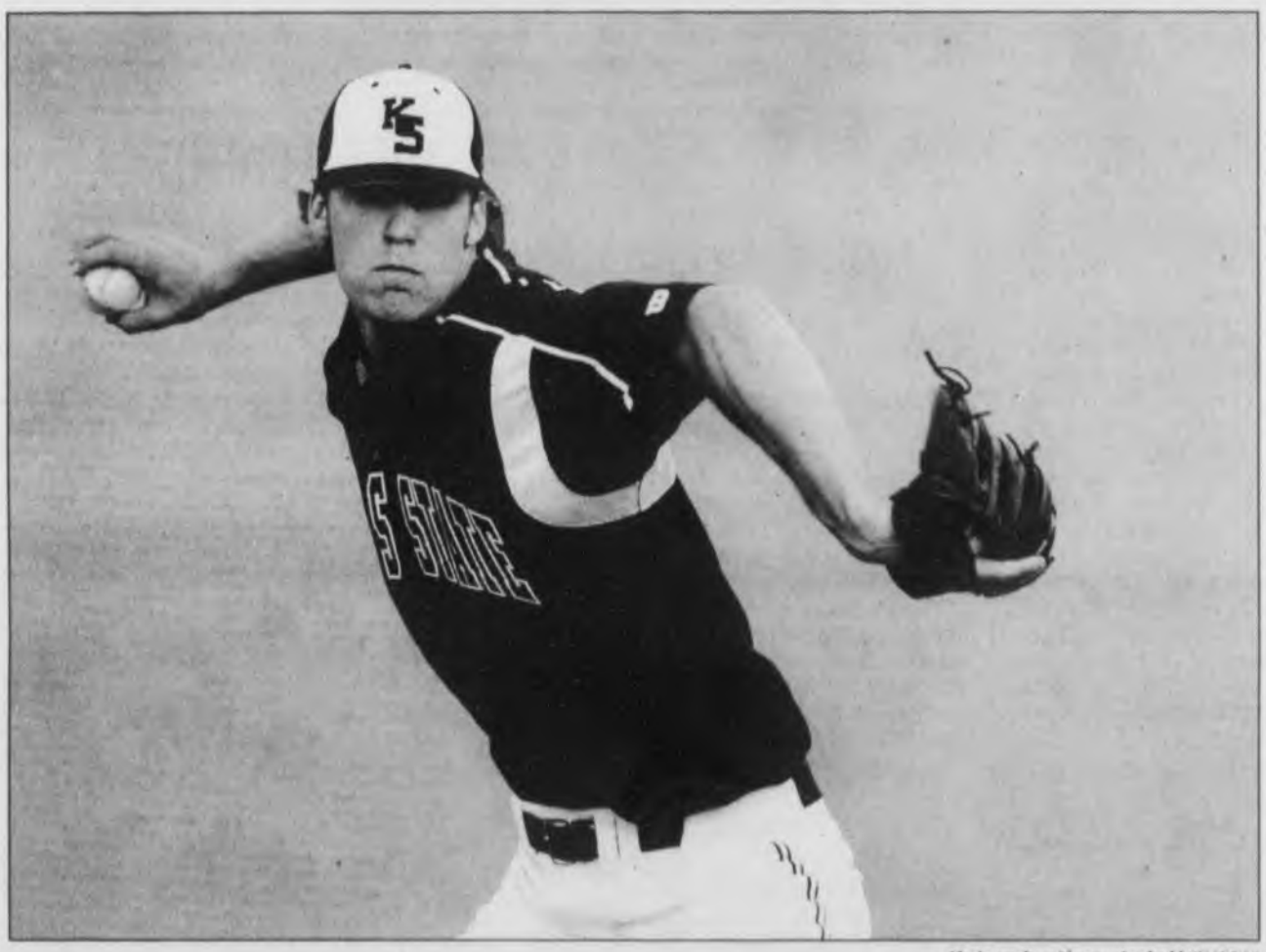
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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State junior Claire Coggins celebrates during the Wildcats' 77-63 win over Nebraska Friday evening in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Streak snapped



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Justin Murray came on to relieve starting pitcher Chase Bayuk and threw 5.2 innings to hold Missouri to one run after Bayuk allowed five runs in the first inning. K-State lost the conference opening series to Missouri two games to one.

Two Missouri losses drop K-State to 1-2 in conference

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The early innings proved costly for the No. 24-ranked Wildcats Sunday as the Missouri Tigers defeated K-State for the second-straight day to take the three-game series two games to one.

Missouri scored five runs in the first two innings and held off K-State down the stretch to win 6-3 at Taylor Stadium. K-State fell to 17-3 on the season and 1-2 in Big 12 Conference play, while Missouri improved to 15-8 overall and 5-1 in the Big 12.

K-State pulled within two runs in the fifth, but Missouri reliever David Cales (2-0) was the difference, shutting out the Wildcats and striking out five batters in 3.2 innings.

Freshman Justin Murray kept the Wildcats within reach as he threw 5.2 innings in relief of starter sophomore Chase Bayuk. Murray gave up just one run on five hits and struck out two batters. Bayuk (4-1) suffered the loss after lasting just 1.2 innings and giving up five runs on five hits and three walks.

K-State started off strong, taking an early 1-0 lead in the first when freshman Tyler Link and senior Brandon Farr began the game with singles up the middle. Senior Joe Roundy's grounder to third went through Brock Bond's legs to allow Link to score and give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. K-State left the bases loaded in the inning.

Three walks and a Bayuk throwing error were all the Tigers needed to score three runs on just one hit in the bottom half of the first. K-State came within one run in the second as freshman Rob Vaughn doubled and later scored on a Farr two-out single to right field. Mizzou added two more runs in the second to up its lead to 5-2.

See BASEBALL Page 10

Cats look to extend success in California

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team hasn't played a tournament since the General Jim Hackler Invitational on March 12-13, where the Wildcats tied for sixth after shooting a three-round total of 27-over 891, their first sub-900 score of the spring season.

The team will play again today and Tuesday at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Stevinson, Calif. The Stevinson Ranch Golf Club and the University of Colorado will be host to the eighth-annual invitational, and the players from the 13-team field will play on what GolfDigest calls one of the "best places to play" in California, with only Pebble Beach ranking higher.

The 7,206-yard, par-72 course has been kind to the Wildcats in recent years, and coach Tim Norris sees no reason why that trend won't continue.

"This tournament has traditionally been a good one for us," Norris said. "I think the break was good for the guys, because they did not have to focus on their academics, and we were able to arrive here earlier, which gave us more time to practice on the West Coast."

For three-straight years K-State has finished in second place in the tournament.

The Stevinson Ranch has been a good course for K-State individuals as well. The Wildcats have had 14 top-20 finishers, eight top-10 finishers and five top-five finishers. Senior Ben Kern placed second in both 2004 and 2005 and will try to improve on his finishes from the past two seasons.

Fellow senior and Olathe, Kan., native Tyler Cummins comes off a performance at the Hackler that was good enough to lead the Wildcats and put him in an 11th-place tie.

Cummins said spring break provided a much-needed rest.

"I got to go home and play with my dog C.G., and it was nice to take my mind off of school and everything and get ready for the final couple of months," Cummins said. "I am happy we left Kansas on Tuesday because it was snowing, and we have been able to practice a lot more than usual because we have been out here (in California) for four or five days."

Cummins said he is confident with his game and with the way his teammates are playing. He said the team has a legitimate shot at bringing home a win.

"The course is in really good shape," Cummins said. "I have really been scoring well the past few practice rounds, and four out of six of us have played here before, so that should give us an advantage."

Sophomore Kyle Yonke and freshmen Robert Streb and Joe Kinney round out the five Wildcats participating for the team. Senior Jonathan James will compete as an individual, and his score will not affect the overall team score.

Kinney said the course fits the Wildcats' game well, because there will be a large wind factor, a staple of Kansas weather.

"The four days to practice out here helped out, and the course is going to be play to our advantage because there are no trees," Kinney said. "So it's going to get pretty windy, and that's all we play back in Kansas."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

GLF | Ames dominates in final round of Players

PONTA VEDRA BEACH, Fla. - Stephen Ames delivered a major performance Sunday on the treacherous TPC at Sawgrass, blowing away the strongest field in golf with a 5-under 67 to win The Players Championship by six shots and earn an unlikely trip to the Masters.



Ames

Ames finished at 14-under 274, six shots clear of two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, who closed with a 69.

He earned $1.44 million for his second PGA Tour victory, and also got a three-year exemption to the Masters.

BKC | Anderson hired as new Missouri coach

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Mike Anderson's swarming style of defense and fast-paced play are coming to the University of Missouri.



Anderson

He was hired as Missouri's basketball coach Sunday, taking over following Quin Snyder's resignation last month.

Anderson, who led Alabama-Birmingham to a 24-9 record and an NCAA tournament appearance this season, is the first permanent black head coach at Missouri, though Melvin Watkins, a Snyder assistant, served as interim coach after Snyder's resignation.

As head coach at UAB for four years, Anderson had an 89-41 record with three NCAA tournament appearances. UAB lost to Kentucky in the first round this season.

In his introductory news conference, Anderson said he has already spoken with eight Missouri players. He said they are eager to experience his up-tempo, scrappy style.

NBA | George Mason tops UConn for Final Four spot

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Mason is no longer the cute little underdog. The Patriots, by golly, are going to the Final Four.



Skinn

The suburban commuter school from Fairfax, Va., beat top-seeded Connecticut 86-84 in overtime Sunday in the Washington Regional final, ending the stranglehold that big-time programs have enjoyed for 27 years. They lacked in size, athleticism and history relative to their opponent, but the 11th-seeded Patriots made up for it with tenacity.

Buoyed by a partisan crowd and playing some 20 miles from their campus, George Mason rallied after trailing by 12 late in the first half and nine early in the second. The Patriots hit six straight 3-pointers in the second half, shot 5-for-6 in overtime and outrebounded UConn 37-34 even though the Huskies have three starters taller than any of the Patriots' frontcourt players.

The Patriots became the second double-digit seed to make the Final Four, matching LSU's run, also as an 11th seed, in 1986. Patriots guard Tony Skinn said coach Jim Larranaga fired up his players by telling them that UConn's players didn't even know which conference George Mason is.

BSB | Bonds could rest until beginning of season

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry Bonds might not take another Cactus League swing, choosing instead to rest his tender left elbow and surgically repaired right knee before the season starts.

Bonds had appointments scheduled with two doctors Sunday for evaluation on his inflamed elbow, and the San Francisco Giants were hopeful the slugger would resume on-field baseball activities Monday.



Spring break tour stop



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Mike Nau, lead singer for Page France, sings the final song of the band's performance last Tuesday night at the Dusty Bookshelf. Page France has been on tour for the last month and made a stop in Manhattan on its way to the West Coast. **Top left: Bass player Jasen Reeder plays** with other members of Page France Tuesday night at the Dusty Bookshelf.

Band braves poor weather, performs to a packed house at Dusty Bookshelf venue

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was officially spring, but the weather did not reflect that.

The blustery cold, however, did not keep fans from packing the Dusty Bookshelf Tuesday to watch a performance by Page France.

The group has been on tour for about a month and has recently played venues in Texas, Mike Nau, lead singer, said. They stopped in Manhattan on their way to the West Coast, he said.

Page France formed two years ago when Nau and good friend Clinton Jones began recording a collection of songs, he said.

Page France was discovered by Fall Records and released its first album, "Come, I'm a Lion!"

The band also includes vocalist Whitney McGraw, as well as a varied cast of friends and instrumentalists from Maryland that help create Page France's sound in the studio and on the stage, Nau said.

The band has since recorded two EPs, "Pear" and "Sister Pinecone," as well as a new full-length, "Hello, Dear Wind," which was released last October, he said.

Nau said he hopes Page France can continue to push itself artistically through each of its subsequent albums.

"We hope to continue to make records that are different from the others," Nau said. "When we can't do that anymore, we'll maybe call it quits, but until then we'll continue to record and tour and have a blast doing it."

Joey Murphy, Manhattan resident and musician, along with Tyler Gregory, was one of the acoustic acts that opened for Page France on Tuesday.

Murphy said he was also the primary correspondent who organized the event and brought Page France to the Dusty Bookshelf.

Murphy has shows about once a month at the Dusty Bookshelf but would like to see the number of shows at the store increase in the future, he said.

Murphy said he felt the show went very well and was pleased the band agreed to play. Page France was the first full band to play there.

"I thought the show was good; it was good to have (Page France) here because we don't just want acoustic music," he said.

Murphy also said he was happy with the large turnout at the show, especially since it occurred over spring break.

Krysten Yates, sophomore in open option, said she is a fan of Page France. Yates also assists with shows at the Dusty Bookshelf by helping set up for the concerts and working the door, she said.

Yates said she was delighted to have the opportunity to see Page France play in Manhattan.

"I thought the show was amazing; I really enjoyed it," Yates said. "I'm glad the band came through. Their next stop is in Tucson, Ariz., so I was really excited to see them come out of their way."

The show also attracted a large number of students from Manhattan High School.

Kendell Lolley and Chris Elea were two Manhattan High students who attended the show. Both said they enjoyed the show.

"I liked the audience interaction from the band," Elea said.

Lolley echoed the sentiment.

"I really liked how (Page France) talked with the audience throughout the show," she said. "It really made it seem like they were playing just for you."

To find out more about Page France, visit its Web site at *www.pagefrance.net*.



Tyler Gregory, Manhattan resident and musician, opened for Page France on Tuesday. Gregory was one of two opening performances at the Dusty Bookshelf. Page France has been together for more than a year.

IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

Film shoot mistaken for hostage situation

A movie set at the downtown post office turned all too real for a group of high school filmmakers. Members of the high school Spanish club were shooting a movie Thursday night when the police showed up believing a hostage crisis was going on inside the post office.

But apparently someone saw the students carrying toy guns into the building on Centre Street, which is the heart of the town's historical district. When they couldn't get an answer to calls placed inside the building, they assumed the worst.

Police cordoned off the block, cleared nearby buildings and surrounded the post office, ready for a hostage crisis.

When a group of students left the post office, they were ordered to get on the ground, face-down.

Postmaster Ron Steedley had given permission for the school group to use the post office after hours to make a movie, "Rolling Thunder." Steedley said he didn't think the students' movie would frighten anyone.

Tom Cruise furniture hopping once again

When it comes to furniture and his love for Katie Holmes, Tom Cruise just can't help himself.

The megastar was the guest of honor at Yahoo's quarterly "Influential Speakers" event Tuesday in Sunnyvale, Calif., bantering with chief executive Terry Semel and answering questions from the crowd.

After an impromptu arm-wrestling match with Semel, Cruise jestingly recreated his "Oprah" sofa-hopping episode, this time on a chair, to trumpet his joy about his fiancée and their soon-to-arrive offspring. Then he brought the very pregnant Holmes onto the stage, where he beamed and patted her round belly.

And, yes, he then sealed the interlude with a kiss.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Inside Man" Universal Pictures	28.9
2. "V for Vendetta" Warner Bros.	12.3



NATALIE PORTMAN IN "V FOR VENDETTA"

3. "Stay Alive" Hollywood Pictures	11.2
4. "Failure to Launch" Paramount Pictures	10.8
5. "The Shaggy Dog" Buena Vista Pictures	9.1
6. "She's the Man" Dreamworks	7.4
7. "Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector"" Lions Gate Films	7.1
8. "The Hills Have Eyes" Fox Searchlight Pictures	4.3
9. "Eight Below" Walt Disney Pictures	2.7
10. "16 Blocks" Warner Bros. Pictures	2.2

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY National Joe day

National Joe Day is a chance to change your name, if only for today.

Many people do not like their given name. They wish they could change it. A few actually do. On National Joe Day, it is perfectly okay to have everyone call you "Joe".



Why Joe, and not Bob or Mike or Radcliffe? Simply, because everyone likes the name Joe. If you are called Joe today, we know that you're "Joe cool"!

This works well for the men out there. What about the ladies? Go with Josephine or Jody.

TUESDAY 1979: Nuclear accident at Three Mile Island



At 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, the worst accident in the history of the U.S. nuclear power industry began when a pressure valve in the Unit-2 reactor at Three Mile Island fails to close.

At the height of the crisis, plant workers were exposed to unhealthy levels of radiation.

Ever since the accident at Three Mile Island, not a single new nuclear power plant has been ordered in the United States.

WEDNESDAY Festival of smoke, mirrors day

Smoke and Mirrors Day is a day of illusions. The term "smoke and mirrors" means something is not really as it appears to be. People often put up smoke and mirrors to hide something. This day is also referred to as the Festival of Smoke and Mirrors. The actual history of the festival unknown, but who needs historical facts to have fun?

THURSDAY 1981: Reagan shot

On March 30, 1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot in the chest outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by a deranged drifter named John Hinckley Jr.

The president had just finished addressing a labor meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel and was walking with his entourage to his limousine when Hinckley, standing among a group of reporters, fired six shots at the president, hitting Reagan and three of his attendants.



The president was shot in the left lung, and the .22 caliber bullet just missed his heart.

FRIDAY Bunsen burner day

Bunsen Burner Day celebrates the birthday of its creator. German chemist Robert Wilhelm Eberhard von Bunsen was born on March 31, 1811. And, you guessed it, von Bunsen created the Bunsen Burner.

In case you forgot, the Bunsen Burner is a long, hollow tube. Gas and air are combined to create a hot flame. The burner is used in a wide range of scientific and laboratory projects.



Spend a few minutes today to appreciate the value of this important scientific tool. We will let you determine how many minutes to spend in reflection.

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Late surge helps Cats place 4th in Arizona tournament

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team fired its lowest 18-hole score of the year in the final round of the Mountain View Collegiate Invitational.

The tournament results helped shoot the Wildcats up the leaderboard from ninth to fourth this weekend in Tucson, Ariz.

Junior Helene Robert tied for third with a one-under par 215.

Sophomore Michelle Regan had a personal best in the final round with a four-under 68 after shooting 75-81 in the first two rounds. The individual winner was Adriana Zwanck of the University of Arizona.

Zwanck did not relinquish the lead she had going into the final round.

As a team, K-State placed fourth after ending in ninth place Saturday.

The University of Kansas won the tournament. Taking second was the University of Nebraska, and in third was Northwestern University.

Coach Kristi Knight said she was pleased with the way her players finished and hopes they use this type of tournament as a springboard for the rest of the season.

"I'm really proud of them to finish strong," she said. "This is a golf course that, in good conditions, if you can hit the ball solid, you can score well.

"Any time you go from ninth to fourth, that's good."

On March 21 and 22, during spring break, the Wildcats played in the Donnis Thompson Invitational. The invitational is at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The team placed seventh in the field of 10, shooting a 66-over par 918.

Individually for K-State at the invitational, Regan tied for 14th with a 13-over 226.

Sophomore Kali Quick tied for 24th with a 17-over 230 and sophomore Hailey Mireles placed 30th with an 18-over 231.

Robert tied for 36th with a 22-over 235, and junior Katy Heffel tied for 45th with a 26-over 239.

Playing as an individual was freshman Krista Nelson, who placed 57th with a 43-over par 256.

Knight said there were a few problems with the game in Hawaii.

"Two out of the three rounds were good," she said. "We just couldn't get enough of the people going at the same time."

The finish was the problem for the Wildcats, Knight said.

"It was not a great finish for us at Hawaii," she said. "It was a mediocre tournament for us."



K-State junior Helene Robert competes in the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Oct. 10. Robert tied for third at the Wildcats' most recent meet at the Mountain View Collegiate Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-State loses 2 California games, prepares for Iowa State match

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team had a rough stay in California, losing 4-3 to both San Diego and Long Beach State.

The Wildcats began their spring break by falling to San Diego 4-3 on March 19.

K-State lost the doubles point for the first time since Feb. 18 against BYU. Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia and freshman Maria Perevoschikova won the Wildcats' only doubles match at the No. 2 position.

"San Diego was the more winnable match of the two," coach Steve Bietau said, "but unfortunately we didn't play well enough in the doubles."

K-State then lost 4-3 to Long Beach State, which is ranked 20th in the nation.

The 49ers proved to be a more talented team, Bietau said.

"Long Beach State was just tougher," Bietau said. "Even in the doubles we could have done more, but they just outplayed us."

Perevoschikova, freshman Katerina Kudlackova and sophomore Fernanda Da Valle played solidly in both duel matches, going undefeated in singles play.

"Our depth came through for us," Bietau said.

Bietau said he was pleased to see the improvement from three young players.

"I hope it's a progress thing," Bietau said. "That's two freshmen and a sophomore out there. It's week in and week out, and they don't get a lot of chance to catch their breath."

Senior Jessica Simosa dropped two singles matches, both in split sets.

"Simosa continued to play well," Bietau said. "With the KU match, that makes three matches in a row where she has lost in split sets."

However, there is no need to panic yet, Bietau said.

"If she continues to play at this level, then she's going to win," Bietau said.

The change of scenery and the time off should prepare the Wildcats for a late-season run, Bietau said.

"Sometimes it's good to get out of town and see someplace different," Bietau said. "Hopefully they'll be ready to go again on Monday."

K-State (6-6, 2-2) starts practice again today in preparation for a home match against Iowa State on April 1.

Tracksters qualify for regionals

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the first two meets of the 2006 outdoor track and field season, the K-State men's and women's track team qualified 15 athletes to compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

At the Jim Click Shoot-Out at the University of Arizona last weekend, the Wildcats regionally qualified 12 athletes, including a record-setting performance by Lisi Maurer.

Maurer beat her closest competitor by nearly one second to win the 100-meter hurdles in 13.40, a K-State record.

However, the time is not a personal best for Maurer. The Salzburg, Austria, native ran a 13.24 at the Euro Under-23 Championships in Erfurt, Germany, in 2005.

Maurer also ran the third leg of the regional qualifying 4x400-meter relay team. Maurer, sophomore Donniece Parrish and juniors Shunte Thomas and Monique Coleman finished first in 3:39.04.

Thomas and Parrish both qualified in the 200-meter dash, in 23.75 and 23.94, respectively. In the field, sophomore Marianne Schlachter and junior Candice Mills regionally qualified in the triple and long jumps, respectively.

On the men's side, three athletes won events, and two others finished second. Freshman Scott Sellers won his outdoor debut as a Wildcat in the high jump with a jump of 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

The jump stands as the 10th-best in K-State history.

Decorated senior distance runner Christian Smith came off his championship indoor season with a win in the 800-meter run in 1:49.59. The national indoor champion in the mile has regionally qualified in the 800 meters in the first outdoor meet for the last two seasons.

The men's 4x100-meter relay team also qualified for the regional meet.

The squad of junior Preston Taylor, senior Avantae Arrington, freshman Val Taylor and junior Casey Becker finished in 40.02 seconds, the best K-State time since April 2004.

Freshman Tevan Everett finished second in the 400 meters in 47.10 seconds in his first outdoor race as a Wildcat, and senior Coby Cost finished second in the hammer throw with a distance of 186 feet, 5 inches.

The track team will be back in action on April 1 at the UTEP Springtime Invitational in El Paso, Texas.

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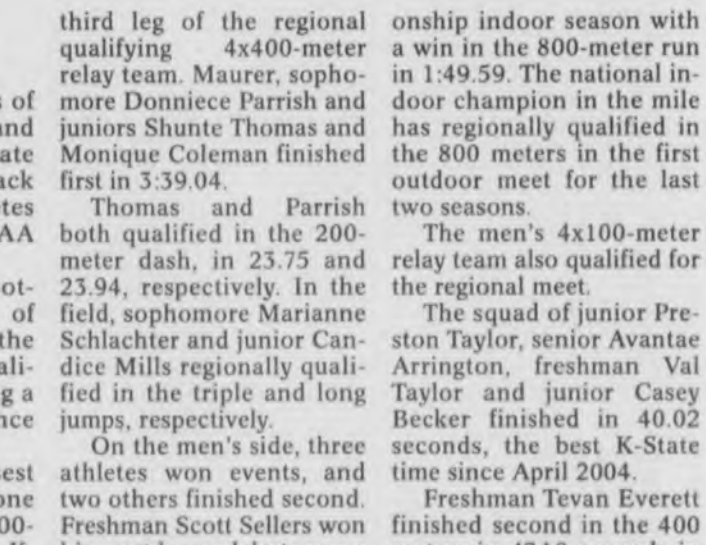
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Fans in Bramlage Coliseum listen to newly-hired coach Bob Huggins as he addresses the media Thursday afternoon. The press conference was open to the public.

COACH | Assistants to be selected soon; recruitment to begin quickly

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NCAA rules violations, including poor graduation rates of his players, which landed the school on two years' probation in 1998 after the NCAA concluded there was a lack of institutional control. He also was arrested in June 2004 for a DUI, and the police videotape of his field sobriety test was shown nationally.

Huggins said his teams are run in a positive manner with no intent on violating policies.

"You can call anybody at the NCAA, and they will tell you that they feel as good about me as anybody in college basketball," Huggins said.

K-State President Jon Wefald said Huggins will bring in quality players who plan on working hard.

"Everybody that we talked to about Bob has said they liked him and felt he was an excellent coach and a good person," Wefald said. "What we have here today in coach Huggins is a coach that can do a great job for us not only as a coach, but also as a recruiter, and he will do a good job of bringing in outstanding student-athletes that are going to go to class and that are going to graduate."

Recruiting and hiring assistants are things Huggins said he will address immediately, and he said he will have his assistants squared away soon.

Even though Huggins cannot talk about recruiting because it is against NCAA regulations, the Associated Press has reported that two highly-sought recruits from Ohio planned to follow Huggins wherever he ends up.

High school junior O.J. Mayo, a two-time AP Mr. Basketball in Ohio, said he and Cincinnati North College Hill teammate Bill Walker might sign with whoever hires Huggins.

"That could be a possibility," Mayo told the AP. "At the same time, we have to see where he ends up, what the school's fan base is like, see what the fans think about him and make sure everything is great."

When asked about how far he can take the Wildcats next year, he used a quote from former President John F. Kennedy.

"Why settle for second when first is available."

"You are not trying to teach people the right thing if you say you are playing for second," Huggins said. "We have never played for second, we have always played for first, and as long as I continue to be in this wonderful profession then I will play for first."

HUGGINS | Many fans not bothered by coach's past transgressions

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bad."

In Manhattan many fans, including Linda Weis, have chosen to forgive Huggins for his checkered past.

"I know about those things, but that's prevalent throughout all of athletics," said Weis, a Manhattan resident for more than 40 years. "I think you have to be well informed regarding what the actual facts are.

"Quite honestly, I have not heard one person who was disappointed in the selection."

Weis said now that Huggins is the coach, she thinks K-State will not only make the 2007 NCAA Tournament, but also defeat Kansas for the first time at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I think it's a given," she said.

Weis and K-State associate professor of mass communications Steve Smethers were two of about 300 people at Thursday's press conference to announce the hiring of Huggins, which was open to the public.

"Personally, I'm not bothered by Bob Huggins' past," Smethers said. "What I like about his past is that he is the eighth-winningest coach among active coaches."

Lt. Col. Andy Parker, a Cincinnati native who will be stationed in Fort Riley for another 18 months, wore a Bearcat sweatshirt to the press conference.

"I'm so excited about coach Huggins that I might become a K-State fan," Parker said. "Would I have bought tickets to come watch K-State basketball? Probably not. Now, I'm going to come to some of the games, for sure."

WNIT | Women prepare for Tuesday's semifinals

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create a couple of easy scoring opportunities for yourself, it changes the feel of the game."

Sophomore Kimberly Dietz paced the Wildcats in the first half with 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting from the floor.

Defensively in the first half, K-State held Nebraska's Kiera Hardy to just five points on 2-of-11 shooting and freshman Kelsey Griffin to just nine first-half points.

Dietz said her goal and K-State's goal against Nebraska was to stop Hardy.

"We came out and played hard and defended her well all the way around," Dietz said.

In the second half, K-State picked up right where it left off behind the three-point shooting of Coggins, who nailed four 3-pointers to extend the Wildcat lead to 16, 55-39, with 12:31 left in the game.

Coggins said she gave herself a pep-talk at halftime, after shooting just 2-of-10 from the floor in the first half.

"I just said, 'I need to be here for my teammates, and I can't keep missing all these shots,'" Coggins said. "The first half was ridiculous. I just got in a groove, and it was time to put some shots in."

Although the Cornhuskers would cut the lead to 10, 69-59, with 1:58 remaining, K-State went 4-of-6 from the free-throw line down the stretch to give the Wildcats the win.

K-State will take on Western Kentucky (27-6) in the semifinals of the WNIT at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

BASEBALL | Wildcats struggle against Tigers

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The Wildcats climbed to 5-3 in the fifth when sophomore Matt Marasco reached on a fielder's choice with the bases loaded, but the Tigers got out of the tight spot when Brett Scott grounded out to second to leave the potential tying runs on base.

The Tigers added another run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly to increase their lead to three at 6-3.

Farr and senior Barrett Rice led the Wildcat offense with two hits each, but K-State stranded eight runners on the day and left the bases loaded twice.

Saturday was more of the same for the suddenly struggling Wildcats.

Missouri broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth when three Wildcat errors led to four unearned runs and the eventual 9-5 Tiger victory, snapping the Wildcat's 16-game winning streak.

With one out, Hunter Mense lifted a fly ball to center where Link and Rice collided, and the ball fell to the turf. After a single, junior Eli Rumler mishandled a would-be double-play feed from sophomore Cris Tapia to allow the first run of the inning. The Tigers followed with a sacrifice fly to right and a single to take a 9-5 lead.

K-State starter senior Adam Cowart (4-1) lasted just 4.2 innings Saturday and gave up nine runs, four earned, on 11 hits. He struck out two and walked none. Missouri's Travis Wendte moved to 1-1 on the season after throwing 4.1 shutout innings of relief.

Freshman Ben Hornbeck relieved Cowart and threw the final 3.1 innings. He allowed no runs on four hits with four walks and two strikeouts.

Freshman Byron Wiley led the Wildcats with two hits and an RBI, while junior Eddie Vasquez was 2-for-3 and reached safely in all four at-bats. Roundy finished the day 0-for-5 to snap his 16-game hitting streak.

K-State returns home Tuesday to take on Chicago State for two games. The first pitch is set for 7 p.m.

BILL | Illegal immigrant law sparks House debate

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Provisions of the law state these immigrants are required to sign an affidavit saying they have already applied to become a U.S. citizen or that they will apply as soon as they become eligible to do so.

Lewis said the immigrant status of these children should not affect their education.

"It is good educational policy for our state to ensure that we are educating as many of our high school graduates post-high school," Lewis said. "These are children that are working toward their U.S. citizenship, and we want them to become more educated citizens rather than less educated citizens when they get that citizenship."

The law was challenged once in 2005 but was thrown out because the judge said there was no case, Lewis said.

Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said he does not support the repeal and does not think immigrants' children should be punished because their parents immigrated illegally.

"Their parents are illegal, but it is not the sins of the children," Hawk said. "Why do we punish the children for what they didn't do? These young people are in a difficult position, and I think it is important that everyone has access to education because that is what makes our economy and democracy work."

Hawk said the law has economic benefits for Kansas.

"This law generates thousands of dollars worth of tuition the state likely would not have, because these students would not be able to attend a university without this tuition break," Hawk said.

Rep. Becky Hutchins, R-Holton, said she is a supporter of the repeal.

"The original law is in direct violation of federal law," Hutchins said. "We cannot give anything to illegal immigrants that we can not give to legal residents."

The original law also sets up immigrants for disappointment, Hutchins said.

"We give them this American dream, and then when they graduate they can not get a job because they are illegal," she said.

Hutchins said she does not think the repeal will pass this year, but may in the future.

"The plaintiffs have a strong case," she said.

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Wefald celebrates 20 years at KSU

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He said he's passionate about history and could spend hours roaming around museums when on business trips.

Books are his constant companions, and he said research is one of his many pastimes. He's written papers on everything from Negro League Baseball to World War II and Genghis Khan.

His wife refers to him as a kind of Renaissance man, interested in a plethora of topics.

He has stood beside many men of power, from Mikhail Gorbachev to the President of the United States.

Yet he stays.

He stays where he has been for the past 20 years. He said he stays because he loves it.

University President Jon Wefald said he has enjoyed every minute of his 20-year term at K-State and credits the success and longevity of his time to the quality of K-State staff and personnel.

"If you hire great people and then empower them, what you have is a momentum to keep getting better," he said. "It's just kind of magical. It took a long time, but what we finally got in place here is a team effort made up of staff, faculty and students."

Empowering those at K-State has been a big part of the picture, Wefald said, as well as encouraging ownership in the university to get work done and problems solved.

"We literally have hundreds of people making decisions here everyday," Wefald said. "Our idea is to get the job done. If there's a problem, we don't want to wait until next month or next week. We want to solve it today."

When he first came to K-State, Wefald said discussion with faculty, students, alumni and K-State supporters molded his vision for the university.

"You say to them, 'What do you think needs to be done?'" Wefald said. "You don't start off by saying, 'What do I want?' You say, 'What's the problem here? What needs to be done?'"

Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy, has worked as associate to Wefald since 1986.

When Wefald came to K-State, Reagan said he had some high hurdles to clear, namely a university suffering from low student population and a poor public image.

But Reagan said Wefald helped put K-State back on track.

"Not only did he stop the slide of enrollment, but he built it back up," he said.

While at K-State, Wefald has seen enrollment increase from about 16,000 to 23,000 and an increase in private giving and total research funding.

"You put all that together, and that's a pretty remarkable record," Reagan said.

After two decades of striving to improve the university, Wefald reflected on what K-State might look like today if it would have continued on the path it was on when he came in the 1980s.

"Just think of K-State 2006 with 12,000 to 13,000 students, no marching band, no football program, no new library, no new art museum," he said. "In contrast to that, since 1986, we have two million square feet of new buildings, and that's all done in the declining atmosphere of declining federal and state funds. You look at things that people only dreamt about in 1986."

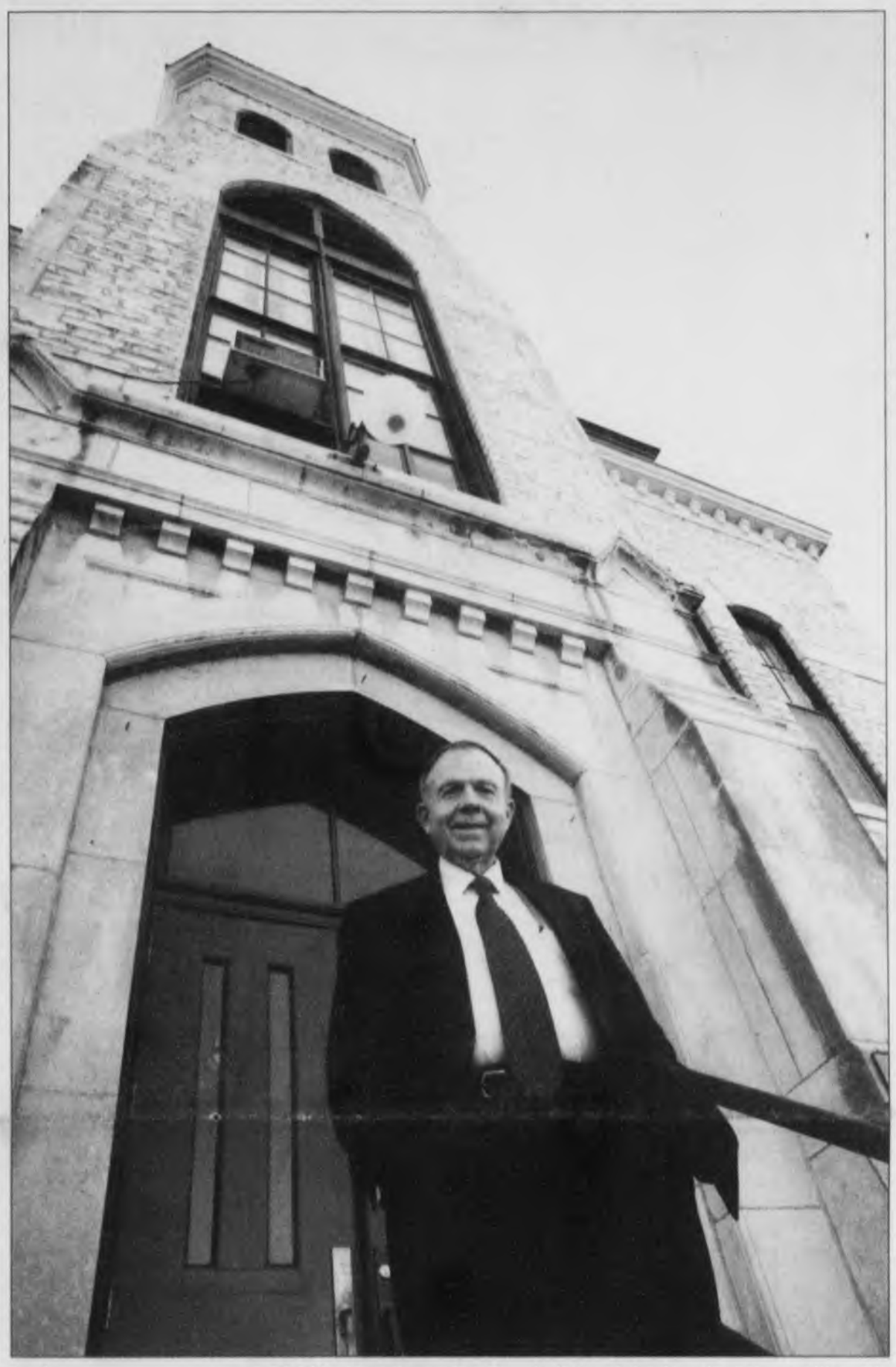
To experience success, Wefald said it's important to be in constant contact with students and faculty. He also said respecting everyone, being a good listener and having a good sense of humor are vital for every good leader.

While his work might be constant, Wefald said keeping these characteristics and a positive attitude make it possible to accomplish.

"To be president of a university in the Big 12 (Conference), it's seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Wefald said. "There is no rest but you have to enjoy it."

During Wefald's term, K-State has led the nation's public universities in total number of Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholar-

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K-State President Jon Wefald has been the university's president for the past 20 years. Wefald helped the university increase its low enrollment numbers in the 1980s to more than 23,000 today.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

New bill under fire again

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Debate on controversial new immigration legislation will begin today on the U.S. Senate floor.

The immigration bill, which focuses on border security, humanitarian aid to illegal immigrants and employment of immigrant workers, was first passed in December by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill passed by the House focused largely on the enforcement of current immigration policy. One new measure of the bill would fence off 700 miles of the U.S.-Mexican border. Crossing this border illegally would be a federal offense.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the bill on Monday, after several days of protests and demonstrations in California and Washington, D.C.

With protesters gathering outside the capitol building, the committee added

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Webmail improved for faster service

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The information technology staff was busy updating campus technology during spring break, Rebecca Gould, director of Information Technology Assistant Center, said. The staff worked to improve e-mail and update several technology classrooms.

"Hopefully people will see a significant increase in speed of e-mail," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost and dean of academic services and technology.

Unger said a team of staff members worked to upgrade and uncluster servers and improve spam filters for WebMail.

"They have been able to identify 50 percent more spam and now about 30 percent of spam is being caught," Gould said.

If people are still getting a lot of spam, they can increase the sensitivity preference on their eProfile for WebMail, Gould said. She added that students should still check their spam folders often to make sure there aren't any false positives.

Kyle Gach, junior in mechanical engineering, said he usually checks his e-mail daily and said he has noticed that his e-mail is faster.

"It was really slow before," he said. "It seems to have more speed than it did."

Also, Computing and Network Services cleaned technology classrooms and installed 17 visual presenters, or Elmos, that can allow for projection of two and three-dimensional objects and did software updates on all computers in the 36 technology classrooms across campus.

Allen mulls transfer; Huggins meets team

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the end of the men's basketball season, sophomore guard Curtis Allen said he has thought about transferring.

"It's 50-50," Allen said Monday, when asked if he intends to return. "Right now, it's up in the air. I'm not sure."

Allen, who played in 22 games and averaged 7.3 minutes per game this past season, said he was disappointed with his playing time.

Though Allen said he would prefer to stay, he is not sure if K-State is the best fit to finish his college basketball career.

But before making a final decision, Allen said he wants to meet individually with coach Bob Huggins, who was named Jim Wooldridge's replacement last Thursday.

"(Huggins) recruits guys kind of like me," Allen said. "I'm very athletic and have quickness and speed. That is one of the reasons why I'd like to stay here."

Though Allen said the thought of playing closer to his Long Beach, Calif., home intrigues him, Huggins may be able to persuade Allen to stay when the two meet next Wednesday or Thursday.

What can Huggins say to convince Allen to remain a Wildcat?

"Not really promise me playing time, but just make me feel like he's not going to over-recruit my same spot," Allen said. "Like a father-figure, I want to be someone that he cares about."

Huggins spoke with Allen and the rest of the Wildcats in a team meeting that lasted for more than an hour Monday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. It was Huggins' first opportunity to meet his new team.

Sophomore guard David Hoskins, from Canton, Mich., grew up watching Huggins' Cincinnati teams on TV.

"Actually, when I was in high school, (Cincinnati) was one of my favorite schools," Hoskins said.

Hoskins said he learned of Huggins' hiring when a friend woke him up by calling at 3 a.m. Thursday.

"I was surprised," Hoskins said of Huggins' decision to come to K-State. "He is a highly talked-about coach, so you wouldn't expect him to come, but he's here. And he's talking about doing good things and big things."

Huggins, who most recently coached 16 seasons at Cincinnati before being forced to resign last August, said he doesn't know a lot about his team.

"I watched some tape, but I don't know very much," Huggins said. "I don't know anything until I get out there with them and see what they can do, and try to accentuate what they do well."

From what little film Huggins has seen, he said K-State's primary need is obvious.

"Lack of size," Huggins said. "It's nice to have somebody that can change shots and make up for some defensive lapses."

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Moussaoui trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Zacarias Moussaoui, al-Qaeda conspirator, testified Monday that he and would-be shoe bomber Richard Reid were supposed to hijack a fifth airplane and fly it into the White House as part of the Sept. 11 attacks. This contradicted his previous statements in which he said the White House attack was happen if the United States refused to release a Egyptian sheik imprisoned on terrorist convictions.

Immigration bill dipped

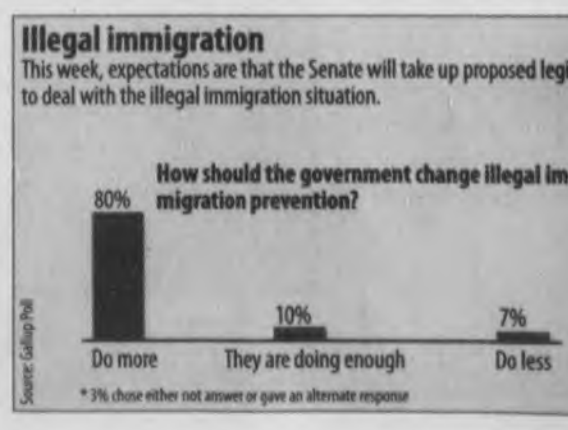
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators broke Monday from the House's get-tough approach by refusing to make criminals of people who help illegal immigrants. The Senate Judiciary Committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., that would protect church and charitable groups, as well as individuals, from criminal prosecution for providing food, shelter, medical care and counseling to undocumented immigrants.

Shiites mad over U.S. raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shiite politicians raged at the United States and halted negotiations on a new government Monday after a military assault killed at least 16 people in what Iraqis claim was a mosque. The firestorm of recrimination over Sunday's raid in northeast Baghdad will likely make it harder for Shiite politicians to keep a lid on their more angry followers as sectarian violence boils over, with at least 142 dead since Sunday.

Illegal immigration

This week, expectations are that the Senate will take up proposed legislation to deal with the illegal immigration situation.



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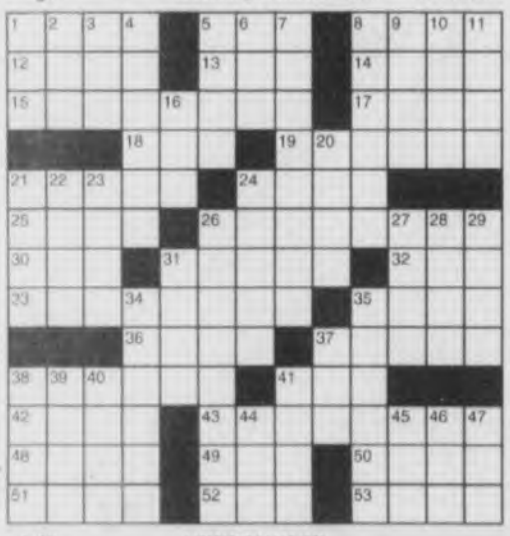
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from around the nation's universities

Reality bites: Facebook to begin deleting fake profiles



BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – As Facebook becomes ever more popular, users can no longer enjoy the humor of being poked by a panda or a monkey. With more college (and now high school) students creating profiles on Facebook, other students have opted to take the more creative route of making fake profiles.

However, Facebook has answered back and has decided to deactivate all fake profiles until the users change back to their actual identities.

Indiana University sophomore Jon Palak created a fake profile under the name 'a panda,' but Facebook recently deactivated it.

"(Facebook) sent me an e-mail saying that I have to change my name, which I was able to change to Jon 'a Panda' Palak," Palak said. "But then I deactivated that because it didn't have the same ring as 'a panda.'"

However, it is against Facebook's policy to create fake profiles.

"The intent of Facebook is to enable the communication of real information between real users," said a Facebook customer-service representative.

While the Web site is cracking down on profiles, Facebook is also trying to get rid of inappropriate groups as well.

"After we lost to Indiana State in basketball, I started a Facebook group with a few curse words in it," freshman Noah Skube said. "After a month, they notified me and told me that they were taking that down."

DUKE MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM FACES RAPE ALLEGATIONS

DURHAM, N.C. – In the wake of allegations that members of the Duke University's men's lacrosse team gang-raped, sodomized and strangled a dancer at a March 13 party, Duke is facing community outrage and national media attention.

Forty-six of 47 teammates were DNA-tested by police Thursday. President Richard Brodhead said in a statement that not all of the 46 members who were tested attended the party.

Some community members are calling the situation "the perfect storm" – a heated convergence of issues related to race, class and town-gown relations.

The alleged victim is a black exotic dancer who is enrolled in classes at North Carolina Central University; she told police that her attackers are white.

Officials are investigating the reported incident as first-degree forcible rape, common law robbery, first-degree kidnapping, first-degree sexual offense and felonious strangulation.

No charges had been filed as of Sunday night, a Durham Police Department spokesperson said.

The players, however, have denied the accusations, Athletics Director Joe Alleva said.

Hundreds of community members protested the alleged incident at three different events this weekend.

Source: Copyboy

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Friday, March 24

■ Angelo McDaniels, 1207 Yuma St., was arrested at 6 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ Gabe Martinez, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 16, was arrested at 9 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Terrance Haase, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 3:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,330.

■ Thomas Kent, 3755 Powers Lane, Lot 27, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. for theft, conspiracy, identity theft, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. No bond was set.

■ Vonzell Williams, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:10 p.m. for unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at $5,000.

Saturday, March 25

■ Travis Shumate, St. Peters, Mo., was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ Timothy Whittlesey, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 12:40 a.m. for criminal use of a weapon. No bond was set.

■ Brian Dear, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 1 a.m. for assault of a law enforcement official and battery. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ Lisa Dear, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 1 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Cole Cheever, 413 Kearney St., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ Tyler Jones, 1100 Thurston St., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ Steven Lien, 2230 Westchester Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Megan Cyre, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 6:56 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ William Henson Jr., 730 Allen Road, Lot 78, was arrested at 7 a.m. for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $20,000.

■ Cody Riechers, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 8 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Shanna Plummer, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 3, was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ Earnest Johnson, 418 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 9:20 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, March 26

■ James Sinclair, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.

■ Stevyn Burnett, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:16 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Garnet Jones, 856 Church Ave., was arrested at 2:38 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Nathan Winter, 2548 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested at 4:54 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, March 27

■ Billy Womack, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ Billy Womack, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

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■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activity Services and the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the Alumni Center at 5 p.m. April 5.

■ The Public Relations Student Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union.

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Students help clean up New Orleans during break

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Courtesy Photo
Mike Kelly, sophomore in mass communications, stops to rest while clearing out a New Orleans house damaged by Hurricane Katrina.



Courtesy photo
Melissa Bigham, junior in feed science and management, tears down a wall in a home damaged by Hurricane Katrina. Bigham and 42 other students went to New Orleans as a part of the Alternative Spring Break sponsored by Leadership Studies and Programs and the Community Service Program.

Fuzzy black mold covers every surface. An overwhelming, musty stench hangs in the air. Overhead, the ceiling sags and the discolored carpet squishes underfoot. Clothes and papers are stuck to the floor in stiff clumps, and when picked up, huge cockroaches run out.

Forty-three students from K-State encountered that scene when they traveled to New Orleans to clean up after Hurricane Katrina during spring break, March 18-25. The group went as a part of Alternative Spring Break, co-sponsored by Leadership Studies and Programs and the Community Service Program.

Equipped with masks and gloves, they spent time gutting five houses, picking up garbage and talking to flood victims.

"When you first walk into the house, it's pretty much disgusting," Chris Nolda, junior in finance, said. "It smells really bad. Everything is kind of wet. We removed all the clothing and furniture and everything. Then we started removing damaged walls and floors – and as that went on, it started to smell better."

Suzanne Mayo-Theus, graduate teaching assistant in leadership studies and trip sponsor, is a native of Louisiana and has helped plan 18 trips to the Gulf Coast so far.

"My goal was that K-State students would have the experience of seeing New Orleans and that they would grow from that experience," she said. "I wanted them to see the devastation and develop some empathy."

Kyle Spencer, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said the degree of damage in the city surprised him.

"Driving into the city at night, all I could see were a few FEMA trailers, and I thought, 'Oh, it's not so bad.' But as the sun came up over the city, and we could see all the destruction, it kind of opened my eyes."

The group worked with Mack Slan, founder of Eastern New Orleans United and Whole, which disperses information on government assistance to displaced New Orleans residents. Slan volunteered his time and the tools from his construction company so the students could clear houses for people who couldn't afford to have it done professionally.

"I figured if these kids had the time to come all the way down here and give their time, the least I could do is give my time," Slan said. "You just have to set examples and hope people follow suit."

Pat Agwu, graduate student in computer science, said the New Orleans residents he encountered were appreciative of their efforts.

"All the people were so thankful that it was all worth it," he said.

Many students said their tour of the Lower Ninth Ward, an area of the city hit especially hard by the flood, was the most moving part of the trip. There, many houses had been lifted off of their foundations, pushed on their sides, or even moved on top of cars by the flood waters.

"It was pretty devastating down there," Agwu said. "It seemed like the hurricane happened yesterday. The cadaver dogs haven't even been down to a lot of those areas to search for bodies. It made me realize that this is far from being over."

Spencer agreed. "The whole trip, we had been seeing the flood lines on all the houses, but in the Lower Ninth, there was no water line because the water had been over the roofs. There was just this eerie silence from the moment we stopped there. The only noise was the wind blowing."

Other students appreciated talking to the owners of the houses they were working on.

"For me, one of the most memorable times was when a man whose house we were working on, Jerome, came to meet us," said Katie Anderson, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education. "We salvaged two or three of his pictures. Just to see how those few things made his day, it kept me going. It made me forget that my legs were sore."

Ira Rodney, graduate student in geology, had a personal connection to the trip. A native of New Orleans, Rodney came to K-State after the hurricane.

"I wanted to go back to see what had been done since the last time I was there and to give a helping hand to the residents who couldn't help themselves," he said. "It looks like a lot of trash and debris has been moved from there, and a lot of telephone poles and glass."

Rodney said he left the city with his parents and sister before the flood, but his two brothers stayed behind. They waited on rooftops and stayed in the Superdome for several days before they were able to evacuate New Orleans.

"We tried to persuade them to get on out, but they're grown men, so they had to decide for themselves," he said. "Usually when a hurricane comes, we get some rain and some wind, but usually that's about it, nothing to this magnitude. This one kind of caught us."

Some of the students also spent part of their week working in the office of Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La. They said they felt the government response has not been sufficient.

"I think there has been a large shortcoming on the part of the government, said Angela Nichols, staff assistant for Leadership Studies and Programs and trip co-coordinator. "But I think now it's our time as students, as young people, as Americans to step up and make a change."

The city is preparing for mayoral elections on April 22. With 23 candidates and a large portion of the constituency displaced, the elections themselves are controversial.

"The government has been lethargic in their response to people," Letitia Tajuba, junior in political science, said. "The disenfranchisement was very prevalent. These people don't know how to access basic information on how to vote."

However, Spencer said he wasn't sure the government was at fault.

"It seems extreme that after seven months that nothing has been touched," Spencer said. "I don't know if it's the culture or just the scale of the disaster. I don't necessarily blame it on the government. It just seems like there has been a loss of hope and no one has spurred any action."

All the students said they learned from their experiences on the trip.

"It changed my outlook on everything," Agwu said. "Seeing is believing. You can see it on TV, but seeing it firsthand is different than seeing how the media portrays it."

Nichols said she learned why many didn't tear down their homes and start over.

"There is such a rich history and culture in New Orleans," Nichols said. "That's why it's so important to rebuild and restore versus bulldozing everything and rebuilding from scratch. It's a place that really needs to be preserved."

The group is planning trips in April to help with elections and in May for more cleanup work. They said it will take years before all the damage has been repaired.

"I just hope more people continue to go because everyone can help in some way," Tajuba said. "That's what I really took away from this experience."

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Students should utilize new SGA Web site

The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, which is part of Student Governing Association, has developed a Web link for students to voice their opinions and suggestions for K-State.

In order to make students more aware of the link, the committee will promote it today and Wednesday with free cans of Pepsi, a banner and posters.

Students sometimes complain about not knowing what is going on in SGA or other aspects of campus. The new link will allow students to voice their concerns.

SGA will forward the comments and suggestions to the appropriate committee, and its members will try their best to follow up the suggestions with results.

The link also allows students to provide positive feedback on SGA and campus events.

Students should take advantage of the new link since it is on the Internet, which is a resource to which most college students have access.

The form is electronic, easily to follow and convenient.

If students take five minutes to voice their concerns to SGA on the new link, the end result could benefit the entire student body and university.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Shake on it?

Guidelines needed for introductions, greetings





JACI BOYDSTON

As college students, most of us are at least mildly interested in advancing our professional lives and possibly even – gasp – getting a real, grown-up job someday.

In preparation for that huge step into adulthood, we take classes, polish résumés and perhaps even participate in a mock interview or two.

Despite all these efforts and my rapidly approaching graduation date, I still feel sorely unprepared for the "real world" in at least one important way.

I don't know how to shake hands.

Allow me to clarify. Although I am capable of grasping another person's right hand with my right hand and shaking it up and down a few times, it's a social institution that makes me uncomfortable.

I originally planned to advocate the creation of a mandatory hand-shaking class to teach students like me how and when to perform this unnecessary ritual. However after thinking about it, I don't think the problem is limited to students, young people or even socially awkward people like me.

There is a lack of national guidelines dictating how and when people should shake hands, and there should be some clarification, preferably in the form of federal legislation, because several hand-shaking issues need to be cleared up.

Under what circumstances is a handshake necessary?

Certainly you would shake hands with a potential employer during a job interview, but there are oodles of less-clear situations.

If your roommate introduces you to a new girlfriend or boyfriend, would a handshake be necessary or out of place? What about the first time you meet your academic adviser? And what happens when you're at a restaurant and run into a professional colleague you've only met a few times?

Other issues that national guidelines would clear up are the actual logistics of handshaking. Every time I shake a hand, I'm inevitably concerned with how firm my grip is relative to the other person's. In the same breath, how many shakes up and down is appropriate?

Two seems to do the job just fine, but I've met people who hit five and keep going.

And even worse, what happens when you're sitting down and someone extends a hand to shake yours? Is it necessary to stand up?

Another nice thing about formal handshake legislation is that certain things would be outlawed. For example, there should be penalties for grabbing someone's elbow during a shake or continuing to hold hands awkwardly after finishing the shaking motion.

If we instituted handshake legislation, all of these gray areas could be resolved. Personally, I'm in favor of completely abolishing all introductory handshakes, although I would welcome any kind of uniform guidelines.

Best of all, if we do abolish handshakes, we could come up with some other greeting ritual to replace them. I briefly considered the idea of nice-to-meet-you high-fives, but many similar problems could arise (relative heights of the high-fiving parties, the acceptability of low-fives, etc.).

In the end, we need a greeting that doesn't include germ-spreading physical contact or an assessment of which person has the stronger grip. A brief, acknowledging bow of the head would do just fine – it's simple, it doesn't spread disease and people who are missing limbs can do it too.

So write your congressman. Maybe by your first job interview, you'll be bowing heads to your potential employer instead of suffering through another awkward handshake.

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Ideological differences should be embraced



JONAS HOGG

One of my last actions before fleeing for spring break was watching "Flock of Dodos," a documentary about the evolution vs. intelligent design debate in Kansas.

To an outsider this seems to be a contest between new science-worship and old religion, and as with any religious conflict, includes name-calling and face-making.

Such discussions are of interest, an activity the intelligent enjoy: questioning where man is from, where he is going and where he is. It is the realm of the half-witted to be offended by opposing philosophies.

But the question remains: what should we teach? To which the simple answer is: should not we teach everything that affects our world, even if unpopular?

If millions of people believe man descended from apes, is this not something students should be taught?

Likewise, if millions believe that Prophet Muhammad was the chosen of Allah, and Jesus Christ was the son of God, are not these important aspects of humanity that deserve airing and discussion?

The argument is that the mere presence of religion in the classroom serves as endorsement, which is thick idiocy.

The merit of education is lost unless education is broad. For one reason or another we have moved away from this, forgoing lines of history and reasoning.

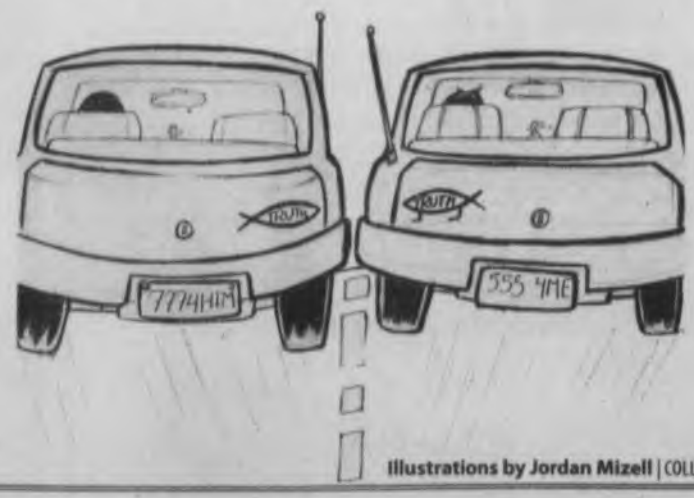
It seems apparent that evolution, with both its merits and flaws should be taught, as well as creationism and all that lies between. Both of these are important ideas that have shaped the world. The mere mention of the fact that Christians believe the world was created in six days will not likely cause the science department to crumble into dust.

But, the purveyors of science as a religion are as disdainful of opposing viewpoints as, say, the 16th-century Catholic Church. Asking questions unanswerable by nu-science and one becomes a savage, a dolt, a religious fanatic, a heretic, an unbeliever.

So we find ourselves entrenched in stupidity over a lesson plan that looks something like this:

- There exists a theory of evolution that states man evolved, independently, from single-celled life over billions of years. This theory is supported by fossil records and genetic similarity between species, but is hampered by an inability to prove that chance formation of life is possible or to even guess as to the conditions under which it could occur.
- A theory exists of intelligent design that states man evolved with the assistance of a higher power over billions of years. This theory is supported by a complexity of some organisms that hampers the idea of chance occurrence, but is hampered by an inability to name what intelligence was culpable in the design.
- There exists a theory of creationism that states the universe is much younger and man was created by a higher power. This theory is supported by fluctuations in the speed of light but is hindered by the fossil record and is faith-based.
- There exist many other theories of creation. Further reading and thought is encouraged.

As of the last reading civilization has not collapsed, Willard Hall is still standing, and only those looking for something to offend them have become offended.



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Sign of the apocalypse: Hale Library, the "academic heart of campus," has a poster on the main floor that says "Chuck Norris studies here."

Don't worry about the streak, Wildcat baseball. You guys are doing great.

I've been in the dorms for three and a half hours, and I've already got diarrhea.

I drove all the way to Florida just to come home with pink eye and a broken heart.

Just so you all know, pink eye is not an STD.

Don Williams is God.

Has anyone noticed that one-third of the people who oppose Bush reelected his ass? Talk about making important decisions.

To the list of failed marketing tie-ins, add Mr. Ed dog food with the catchline, "There's a little piece of me in every can, Wilbur," to the list.

Hey, Sigma Kappa from Missouri, make sure you can turn left onto a street the next time you're trying to.

Man, ABC, you let me down. Grey's Anatomy was a repeat.

Ahh, nice to be back.

Bill, credit card, paper work. When did I ever get any good mail?

The horny hard drive said to the Internet: Give it to me.

Mr. Ronald, build up that wall.

One day Darth Vader met the Wicked Witch of the West. Before Darth Vader could draw his light saber, she turned him into a flying monkey.

The movie "Hostel" is very disgusting. It made me feel sick.

Wooca wooca wooca.

It is so wonderful that I'm on spring break, and I get to play freeze out in my car. Oh, yeah, naked time baby.

To the guy shooting pool across the way from us last night: Nice car. Oh, yeah.

To the guy who just had to do a sobriety test at Vista Burger: It sucks to be you.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Drew Thompson, senior in mechanical engineering, irons monokote paper to the wing for an aircraft. The K-State Aero Design Team is making the aircraft.

Aero team makes plane

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Society of Automotive Engineers' Aero Design Team has been up to a lot recently.

The team is creating an aircraft made of balsa wood and carbon fiber for two competitions – one in Marietta, Ga., from April 21-23 and one in Encino, Calif., from June 1-3.

"The goal is to create a plane that can lift the maximum amount of payload," Nelson Pratt, SAE president and senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We are shooting for about 28 pounds of payload on a 10-pound airplane."

About 50 schools will attend each competition, including colleges and universities in the United States as well as from Europe and South America. The competitions have guidelines on the type of aircraft and the requirements for movement that each needs to complete.

"During the competition, the aircraft must take off within a 200-foot take-off zone, fly in a complete circle around the runway, then land within a 400-foot landing zone," Drew Thompson, team leader and senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Points are awarded to the team based on the amount of weight that the aircraft can fly with. In addition, the team receives points for creating a design report that explains all of the conclusions that the team came to when designing the aircraft, and why all decisions were made."

Working up to the competition, teams test their aircraft to determine its maximum weight capacity and flight patterns.

"We started building this year's airplane in the fall of 2005," Michael Rice, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "Recently we have used the wind tunnel to test wing designs and are in the process of finishing one plane and building a second plane as a backup."

Although the project is a lot of work, most of the team members said they enjoy it.

"We put in a lot of time on weeknights and weekends to make this project happen," Pratt said.

House overrides firearm veto

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas House of Representatives voted Thursday to override a veto of Senate Bill 418 by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a measure that would allow Kansans to carry concealed firearms.

The actions by the Legislature make Sebelius the first governor in 12 years to have a veto overridden.

Similar legislative pieces have arisen before, most recently in 2004 when Sebelius vetoed the proposed concealed carry law, a veto that was upheld in the Kansas Legislature.

The bill's success stems partly from its bipartisan support, said John Carlin, visiting professor of political science.

Carlin teaches a practical politics course and was Kansas' governor from 1979-87.

Since the 2004 veto, the political landscape surrounding concealed carry has changed, and change has brought democrats, the governor's own party members, into conflict with Kansas' head of state, Carlin said.

"It has gradually picked up supporters," he said. "The fact that one of the key proponents was a democrat helped."

That proponent was Rep. L. Candy Ruff, D-Leavenworth, who has been called the chief champion of the measure.

Having a democrat at the helm of the measure may have caused a party split and allowed supporters of the bill to gain the necessary votes for the override, Carlin said.

Joseph Aistrup, head of the political science department, said attrition of opponents of concealed carry eroded the already marginal ability to sustain vetoes.

"Chances are whenever you're talking about a governor's veto being overridden it's never a positive thing," Aistrup said.

But the amount of damage has yet to be seen.

Aistrup said while Sebelius will be unpopular among supporters of concealed carry, it is a voting segment she has, thus-far, done well without. Manhattan democratic representatives Tom Hawk and Sydney Carlin both supported the governor's veto and do not think the issue will be pressing in the November election.

"It will not be a major factor in her reelection at all," Sydney Carlin said. "People will move on."

As for Sebelius, a statement released by her press secretary, Nicole Corcoran, said the governor was looking forward to moving on to different issues.

"She did what she felt was right and the legislature did what they felt was right," she said. "There's nothing more to it than that as far as we're concerned."

SGA Web site promotion begins today

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee will promote its Hey SGA Web site today and Wednesday.

Members of the committee will hand out Pepsi cans labeled with the Web site link in the Quad and in front of the K-State Student Union.

The Web link was created in January for students to communicate with Student Governing Association.

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator with Office of Student Activities, said when students submit comments on the Web site, there are two ways the information can be dispersed.

If a student sends the information to a specific committee, Harlan said it will forward the comment to that committee's chair. The other option is for the comment to be sent by default to the student body president and student senate chair.

In addition to the Pepsi cans, there will also be a banner promoting the Web site around Holtz Hall. The committee will also post signs around campus and in the residence halls about the Web site, Mosimann said.

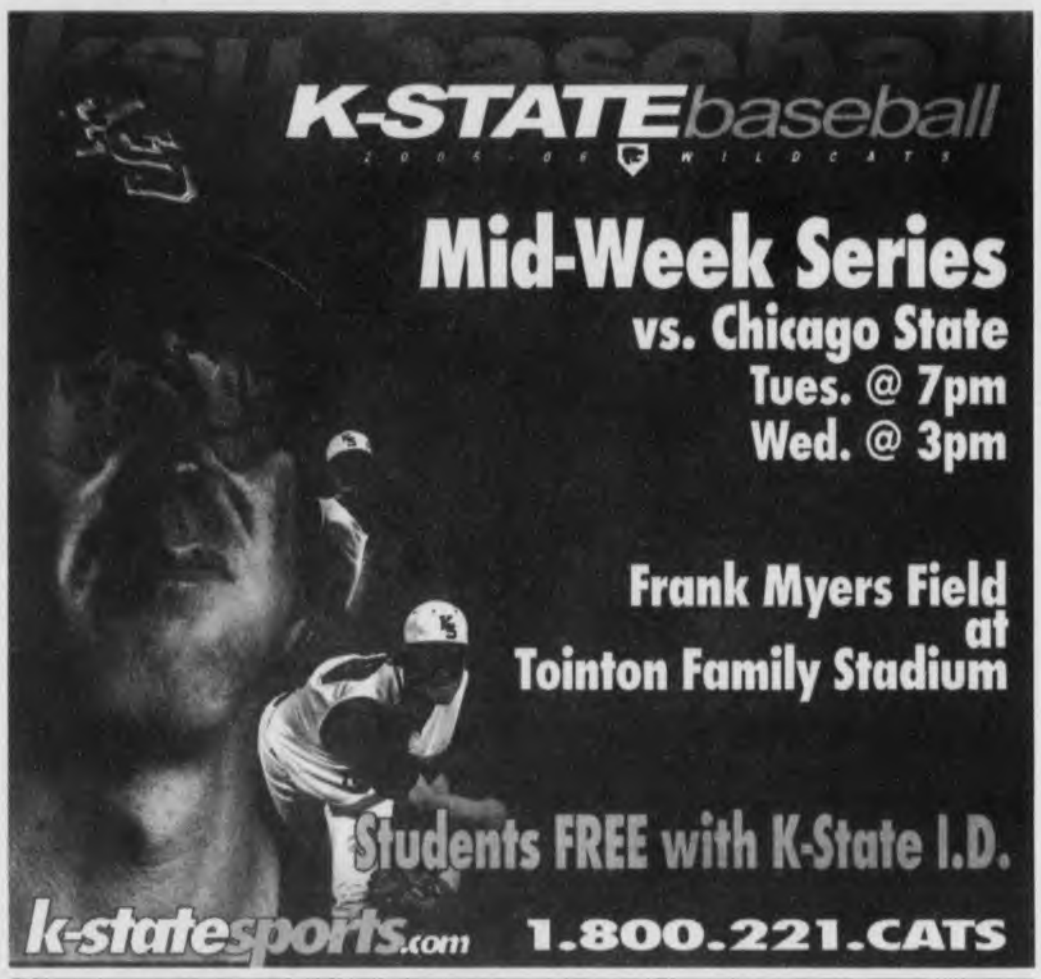
"The goal is to get students' attention and provide a vehicle for students and what they are thinking," said Jim Mosimann, Student Affairs and Social Services chair and junior in political science. "We can then take the ideas and talk about them in applicable committees."

College of Business Administration Senator Amanda Thompson said she will help distribute Pepsi cans.

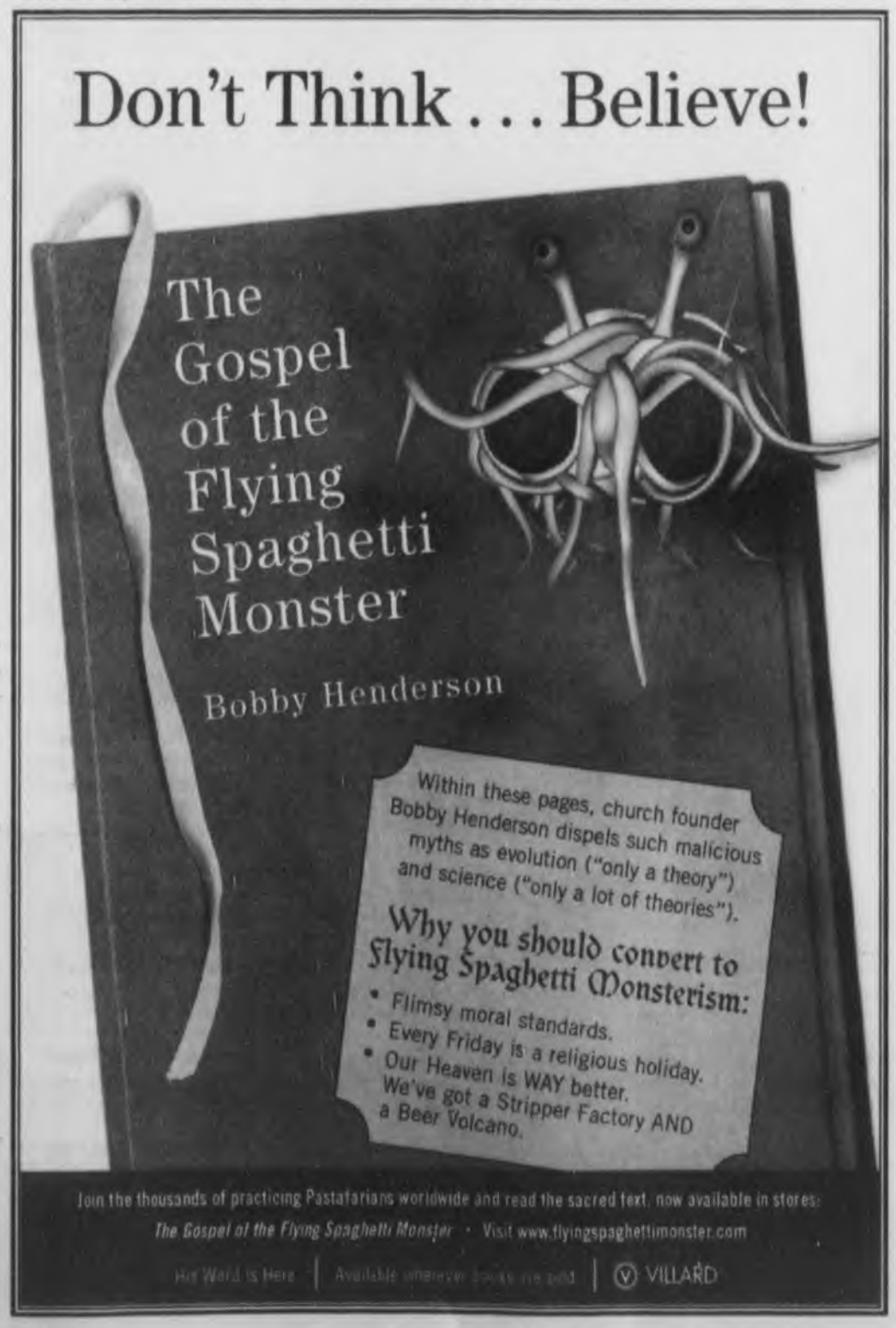
"I think it's a great way to let SGA know what the students are thinking and where they want K-State to go in the future and what changes should be made," Thompson, junior in accounting, said.

Bill Muir, who has served as Senate faculty representative for 13 years, said SGA has used town hall meetings, forums and Web sites in the past to reach the student body.

"I think that there's been an effort by every Student Senate administration to reach out," Muir said. "This one is another step in that direction to bring people out and have them talk about what their needs, wants and dreams and for SGA to listen."







Fans help women in hosting tourney

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As most die-hard, purple clad, Willie-the-Wildcat-loving K-State fans know, the women's basketball team is in the Final Four – of the Women's National Invitation Tournament, which is the first Final Four ever for women's basketball in the WNIT or NCAA Tournament while competing in the Big 12 Conference.

However, it is likely that before the women began playing in the tournament, many never knew the WNIT existed. But once the word went out that the K-State women did have a postseason and that the games would be played in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcat faithful showed up.

"I can't even tell you how excited we are to be playing in the final four of the WNIT at home," coach Deb Patterson said. "Our fan base has been phenomenal and that, in large part, is why we're here. I think our fans have come and made a statement to the tournament as a whole that we're following this women's team. We're going to help them win a championship."

WNIT games are played at one of the opposing two team's home courts instead of at a neutral site as in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't know that at any time during the season our fans have been as invested or as loud and as raucous as they've been during this WNIT tournament," Patterson said. "It has been fabulous. If there is 5,000 in there, it sounds like 9,000. If there is 7,000 or 6,000 in there, it sounds like 8,000 or 9,000. It's really been special."

K-State has had the luxury of playing each of their four previous games during the tournament at home. Junior Twiggy McIntyre said the home-court advantage offers a boost to the team.

"It's tremendous," McIntyre said. "I think we play our best basketball at home in the comfort of our friends and family. I love it, I love being here and I'm just honored to get to play at least one more game this season.

"Playing in the NCAA tournament would have been great. That's a tremendous honor, but we're playing and we're practicing just as if we were in the NCAA because the NIT is just as prestigious a type of tournament and we're honored to be in the final four."

Junior Claire Coggins, who is averaging 21 points per game during the WNIT, said the team is proud to play in the tournament.

"Obviously, for the older girls, we wanted the NCAA really bad, but we're in the final four," Coggins said. "We're the only Big 12 team still playing, and we're really proud of that.

"It's awesome to be able to play in Bramlage, and our administration was really, really helpful in getting us this host site. It's good for our team too. It's really cool to be able to stay at home."

Cats set for matchup with Toppers

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After four months of clawing and scratching its way through its 2005-06 schedule, the K-State women's basketball team is the last Big 12 Conference team left playing as it takes on Western Kentucky at 7 tonight in the semifinals of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

"I know a lot of people underestimated this team, but we've always believed in ourselves and our abilities," freshman Shalee Lehning said. "This team is special and we are proving that to the nation now."

The Wildcats (22-10) advanced to the WNIT Final Four with a 77-63 win against Nebraska on Friday, while the Lady Toppers (27-6) advanced with a 94-81 win at Villanova on Thursday.

Tonight's game marks the fourth-consecutive home game for K-State in the WNIT and junior Claire Coggins said she couldn't be happier to be playing at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Our fans are amazing and the fact that we have the opportunity to play post season at home is awesome and the fact that we have so much support, it really makes us proud," said Coggins, who is averaging 21 points per game in the WNIT.

Like K-State, Western Kentucky will play in its first-ever WNIT Final Four game and is led by sophomore Crystal Kelly and junior Tiffany Zaragoza. Kelly is averaging 25 points per game, while Zaragoza is averaging 14.6 points and 5.3 assists per game in the tournament.

The Lady Toppers are averaging 86 points per game in the WNIT and coach Deb Patterson said the Wildcats will have to be prepared for WKU's fast-paced offense.

"They've got two incredibly, effective players," Patterson said. "One kid can shoot the three and Kelly is a post-presence inside. We are going to have to have a great defensive gameplan against this basketball team."

Lehning, who is averaging 10.3 rebounds per game and 7.6 assists per game in the tournament, said Western Kentucky is a very athletic team.

"We are just going to come in and really focus on our game," said Lehning, who became K-State's single season assist record-holder against Nebraska. "We can't have spells of the game where we lose focus and not get our job done."

Patterson said the second-ever meeting between K-State and Western Kentucky will be a fight.

"It's just going to come down to, possession by possession, who is going to battle, who is going to play the smartest and who is the most physical," Patterson said.

The winner of tonight's game will play Marquette in the championship game of the WNIT later this week.

Miracle moment



Right: From left to right, Nancy, Jennifer, B.J. and Bill Kissel stand for a family photo at Tointon Family Stadium in 2004. **Courtesy photo Below: K-State senior relief pitcher B.J. Kissel has helped** the Wildcats to their 17-3 start.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Senior moves on with life after losing father to cancer

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A miracle is defined as an extraordinary occurrence that is ascribed to a divine or supernatural cause. Some people wait their entire lives to witness one and others don't believe they exist. But for senior relief pitcher B.J. Kissel, his miracle came in the form of an early morning phone call from the hospital in November 2004.

Earlier that semester, Kissel transferred to K-State after winning an NCAA Division II National Championship at Central Missouri State with current Wildcat coach Brad Hill. Kissel had also recently learned his father, Bill, had cancer.

"He got diagnosed in August, right when I got up here to school," said Kissel, who has appeared in four games this season for the Wildcats.

Bill had been diagnosed with sarcoma in his left leg. A sarcoma is a cancer of connective or support tissue that can include bone, cartilage, fat, muscle and blood vessels.

For the next few months, Kissel went home – when he could – to Stillwell, Kan., to visit and help his mother, Nancy.

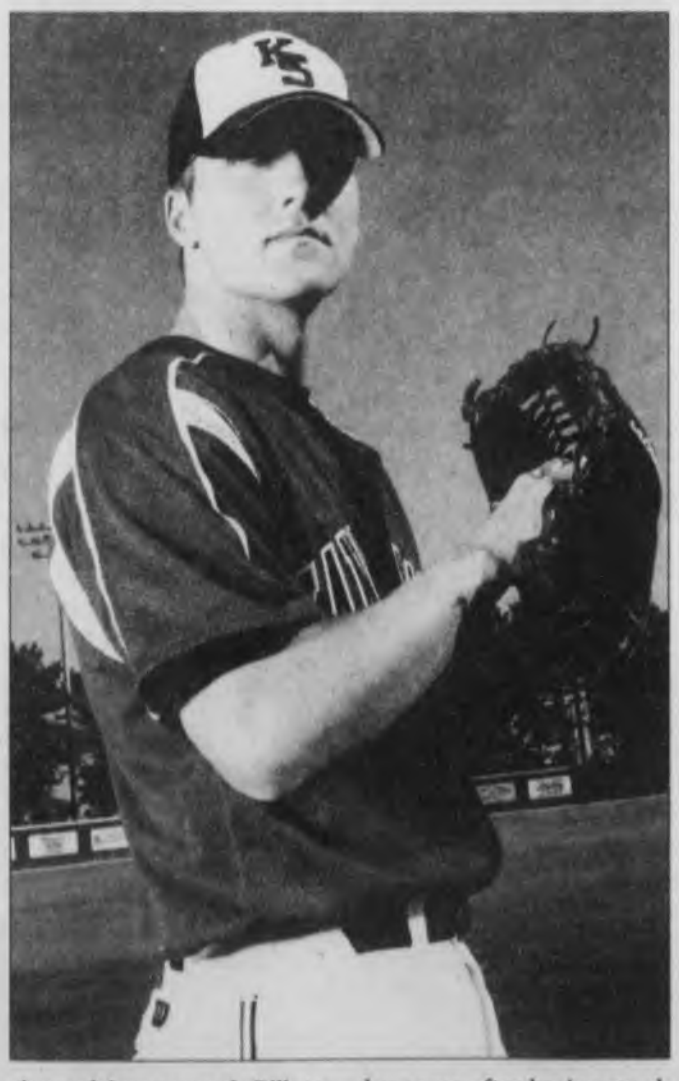
"I didn't get the chance to go home very much," Kissel, senior in mass communications, said. "My mom told me not to come home.

"A lot of it was that my dad had lost a lot of weight and she was trying to keep me from that as long as she could. I was up here (in Manhattan) doing all my baseball stuff, and she told me that she wanted me up here, and if she ever needed any help she would let me know."

Bill, who B.J. credits as being the most influential person in his game and life, then began radiation treatment. His doctors hoped the radiation would shrink the sarcoma and so they could attack the cancer with just a small amount of chemotherapy. Although the radiation treatments appeared to work at first, Nancy said it was soon apparent that the radiation was not working and Bill would begin chemotherapy.

While in Manhattan, B.J. said doctors thought they had found an excessive amount of calcium in Bill's brain in between stopping the radiation treatment and starting the chemo treatment, and the cancer could spread to his brain.

Nancy said the excessive calcium caused Bill to become disoriented and he had trouble speaking. Nancy took Bill back to the hospital to start the chemotherapy as soon as possible.



Bill slipped into a three-day coma after having an allergic reaction to the chemo.

B.J., again, made his way back to Stillwell to join Nancy and his sister, Jennifer, to

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2006 March Madness leaves fans with plenty of memories

The 2006 edition of March Madness has been one of the best I've ever experienced.



MATTHEW GIRARD

It's been college basketball at it's best. It's on everybody's minds and most of the college basketball-loving fans are united for an entire month.

This year's March Madness is one I will base all the others on. From destroyed brackets to different forms of "Shockers," here are the top reasons why March Madness '06 is up there with the greats.

- No No. 1 seeds in the Men's NCAA Tournament made it to the Final Four.
- Sophomore Glen Davis of Louisiana State has become the darling of the tournament. The 6-foot-9, 310-pound Davis has wowed people with his abilities and I've heard talk of fans wearing diapers.
- The Wichita State Shockers defeated No. 2-seed Tennessee 80-73 to advance to the Sweet 16 before losing to Final Four-bound George Mason, 63-55. The cheerleaders also showed off the school's unofficial hand gesture.
- No. 11-seed George Mason took out No. 3-seed North Carolina and No. 1-seed Connecticut to advance to the Final Four for the first time.
- I know my bracket was done after the first round.
- Duke's J.J. Redick and Gonzaga's Adam Morrison broke down into tears after losing to LSU and UCLA, respectively. They both left their all on the floor. I felt bad for Morrison, but not so much for Redick.
- K-State's women's basketball team made it to the Final Four of the Women's National Invitation Tournament and the fans have shown why this is one of the best basketball atmospheres in the country.

The K-State men's basketball team also made a splash in the March Madness pool with the hiring of former Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins.

Even people in Cincinnati are wearing purple.

- As I've said before in columns, my wife is not a big sports fan, but even she is caught up in the hoopla. After almost every game, Jennifer initiates the basketball conversations, asking "did you see that game?"

Trust me, this means the 2006 installation of March Madness is huge.

I hope your 2006 March Madness has been just as memorable.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

NFL | Season opener has Miami versus Pittsburgh

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Thursday night season opener featuring Miami at Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, and a Thanksgiving night game at Kansas City highlight a portion of the NFL scheduled announced Monday.



Manning

The league's new tradition of opening on a Thursday night moves to NBC, which has taken over one of the prime-time television packages. The Dolphins, who finished 9-7 last season, will play at the Steelers on Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m. EST.

NBC's first Sunday night matchup will be a brotherly quarterback feud between the Mannings as Peyton brings his Indianapolis Colts to the Meadowlands to play Eli and the Giants at 8:15 p.m. EST.

NFL | Tagliabue successor not yet known

ORLANDO, Fla. — The search for Paul Tagliabue's successor may take awhile.

As the NFL meetings started Monday, Tagliabue postponed appointing a committee to begin a search for the next commissioner and was vague on when he might do it.

One reason for the delay is trying to avoid what happened in 1989, when outgoing commissioner Pete Rozelle appointed a committee of insiders. That alienated outsiders, leading to a seven-month deadlock.

BKC | Redick, Morrison unanimous All-Americans

J.J. Redick of Duke and Adam Morrison of Gonzaga spent all season locked in a bicoastal scoring race. Fittingly, they ended it as the only unanimous selections for The Associated Press' All-America men's basketball team.



Morrison

Redick, the most prolific three-point scorer in college history, was a repeat choice. He and Morrison were joined on the first team Monday by Redick's teammate Shelden Williams, Randy Foye of Villanova and Brandon Roy, Washington's first All-American in 53 years.

Morrison, the only junior on an otherwise all-senior first team, won the scoring title with a 28.4 average, just ahead of Redick's 27.4. Morrison shot 43.7 percent from 3-point range, while Redick hit 42.1 percent from beyond the arc.

BKC | Sharapova advances in Nasdaq-100 Open

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Maria Sharapova overcame a slow start and eight double faults Monday, earning a berth in the quarterfinals of the Nasdaq-100 Open by beating fellow Russian Maria Kirilenko 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Sharapova committed 43 unforced errors, but only five were in the final set against Kirilenko.

NFL | Cowboys receiver signs contract extension

Dallas Cowboys receiver Terry Glenn signed a five-year, $20 million contract extension Monday.



Glenn

Glenn's new contract, which runs through 2010 and replaces a previous contract that had one year remaining, comes just more than a week after Terrell Owens signed a three-year, $25 million deal with the Cowboys.

In the wake of Owens' deal, Glenn suggested last week he might seek to have his own deal upgraded. At the same time, Glenn said his contract would not be an issue and emphasized he would not skip offseason workouts or training camp.

Big Dreams

Student, Junction City native hopes to hit it big in R&B

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mardell Maxwell has bigger dreams than Manhattan can hold. Pursuing a national recording career, Maxwell is hoping for a big break, as he sings in his song, "Dreams."

"I got dreams of bigger things/never gonna know what tomorrow brings."

He compares his style to the smooth, sensual vocals of R&B singer Ginuwine and his lyrical works to those of Luther Vandross. Maxwell is heating up the breadbasket of the United States, marketing his triple threat: singer, actor and dancer.

As a sophomore in music education, owner of Maxwell Entertainment, member of K-State Singers, employee at New Student Services, co-chair on the student alumni board, producer, writer and vocalist, this K-Stater has a lot to juggle.

Maxwell was born and raised in Junction City, where his passion for music began. He began singing in church in the children's choir at age four, in high school he had leading roles in many of the school musicals and served as Junction City High School's drum major.

Growing up singing in the church taught him how to use his voice, Maxwell said.

Maxwell's mother said his upbringing has had a positive effect on his current outlook.

"I have always instilled in him everything has a purpose, whether it's to be good or not so good, it has a purpose," Daphne Maxwell said. "He is always looking for a window of opportunity even in adversity."

Being passionate about so much at such a young age always left a dream in Maxwell's heart to become famous.

Maxwell's friend Donald Holliday, junior in music education, met Maxwell through K-State Singers.

"Mardell is very much passionate about his music," Holliday said. "He goes beyond passion. It's like music pours out of his pores. That's what Mardell was made for: music."

In 2004, he released his first album, "The Freshman." The album was released independently and sold more than 1,500 copies in his hometown alone.

In the winter of 2005, Maxwell released his newest effort "Superstar."

"Every song on the CD, 'Superstar,' is a different aspect of love," Maxwell said.

He produced, wrote and recorded the songs on the album.

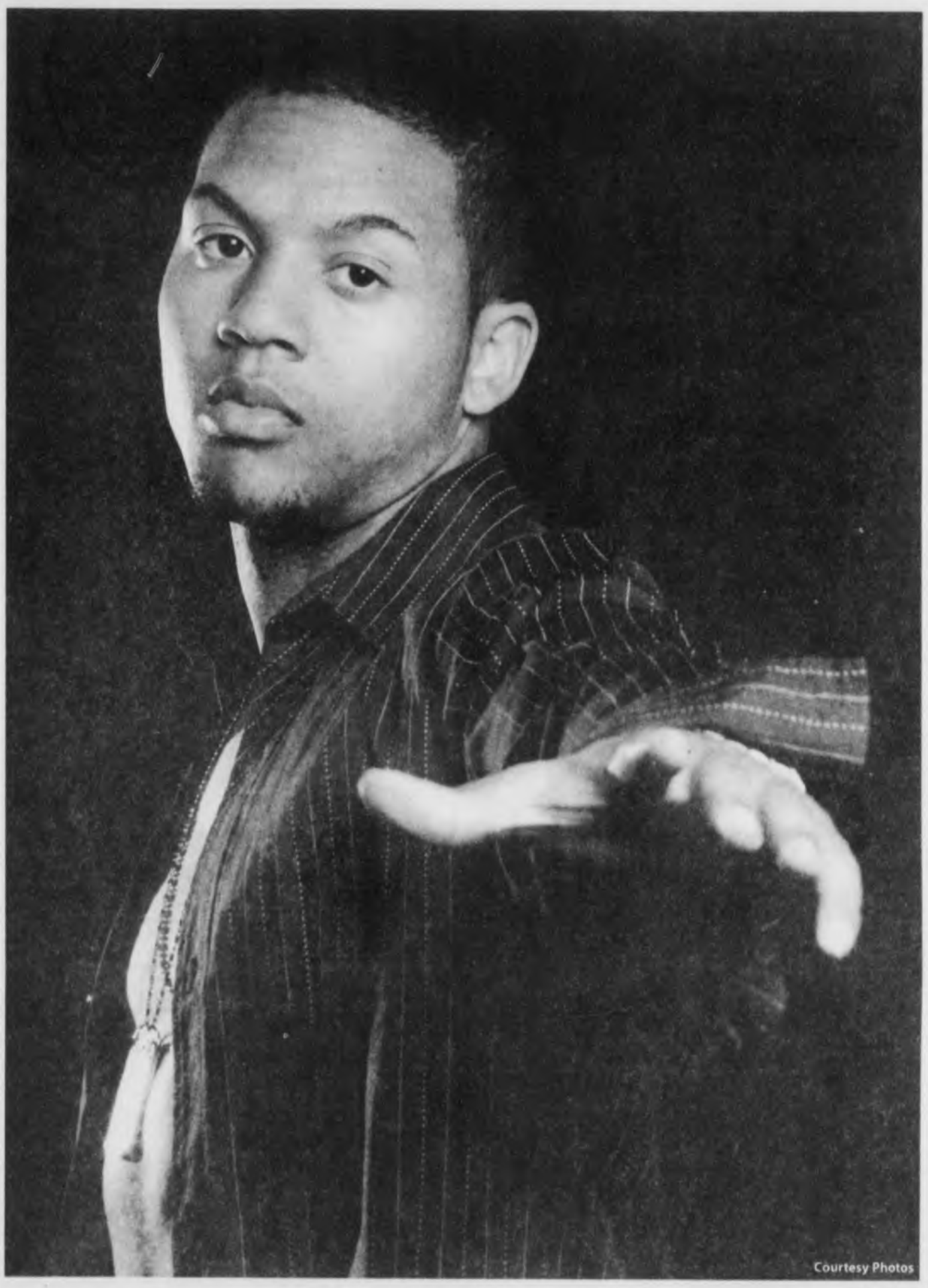
"When people put my CD into their stereo I want them to know that it is all me and is not industry-touched," he said.

Since the release of "Superstar," Maxwell has been busy.

"To balance everything, my mornings start very early and my nights are usually late, but if it is something you love, you don't mind making sacrifices," he said.

His day starts at 7:30 a.m.

"It is important that I stay in shape, so I am in the gym every morning," he said.



Courtesy Photos

Before class he handles any e-mails and business, then mid-morning he heads to campus for class and work. After K-State Singers practice, he gets home at 5 p.m., takes an hour of personal time, heads to vocal practice and spends the rest of the evening on homework.

Coming from a region with a lack of urban resources, Mardell has used the Internet to promote his music. Through Web sites such as *Soundclick.com*, *Talentmatch.com*, *Mixposure.com* and *MardellMaxwell.com*, he has reached many listeners.

Recently Maxwell has been traveling to make moves on his singing career.

In the past months he has traveled to cities such as St. Louis and San Antonio to perform while also doing several shows locally in front of his already established fans.

During spring break, Maxwell performed in Hollywood's Hardrock Cafe, he said.

"He realizes he has a divine gift that has been given," Daphne said. "It's not just for him, but it is for him to give back."

In order for someone to be motivated, you first must be inspired, Daphne said. "His music will motivate others to make a change."



Band mixes talented vocals with punk, blues styles

"Standing in the Way of Control"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Punk music is known for its rebelliousness against the status quo, its unrefined production values and its raw, unbridled energy. Punk music, however, is not known for bands with talented vocalists or groups that try to evolve beyond their particular style or sound.

Then perhaps Portland, Ore., blues-punk band The Gossip has done the most punk thing a punk band can do by having a lead singer with actual pipes and deciding not to let their sound stagnate by continually polishing and refining it with each outing.

The Gossip's third album, "Standing in the Way of Control," is the band's cleanest-sounding record to date and also the best. The band has taken its minimalist blues-rock and added flecks of disco, funk, soul and glam-rock to the mix to create an empowering, exciting and danceable record.

The band consists of Brace Paine, guitar, Hannah Blilie, drums, and Beth Ditto, vocals. Their songs often consist of Paine and Blilie creating a powerful rhythmic groove bed over which Ditto lays her lyrics – often about heartache, hardship and learning to overcome.

Few bands, let alone punk bands, have a vocalist with a voice as powerful and soulful as Ditto's. One could easily compare her to the likes of Etta James or Billie Holiday, a less twangy Dolly Parton, or R&B/soul singers such as Dusty Springfield or Aretha Franklin.

Paine and Blilie are smart enough to react to Ditto's voice



Courtesy art

and never outplay or cover her vocals.

The band's marvelous interplay is immediately ...ticeable in opening track, "Fire wi... Fire." Paine and Blilie make a pulsing grove built on fuzzy, low-end bass and shimmering high-hat over which Ditto sings of feminine empowerment.

When the band erupts into the chorus, Paine changes his riffing pattern, while Blilie compliments it with a drum breakdown as Ditto wails away.

The title track rides along a rubbery bass groove and a distinct disco beat mixed with some punk stylings. "Jealous Girls" finds Ditto channeling her inner Pat Benatar to excellent effect.

The Gossip stretches its musical legs with "Coal to Diamonds," which is a slightly jazzy number that showcases some of Ditto's most soulful vocals on record.

From this point on, the record is fierce and fiery and some of the greatest moments on record this year.

"Yr Mangled Heart" runs along a driving guitar groove and some more disco high-hat. The coda of the song employs multi-tracked vocals as the guitar fades and the drum beat is turned up. I can just imagine the song playing in a club.

"Listen Up!" has a bass figure just as catchy as The White Stripes' "Seven Nation Army," and it is backed up by plenty of cowbell.

"Keeping You Alive" could earn Ditto comparisons to Gloria Gaynor and her disco hit "I Will Survive." Instead of a woman shaking off the constraints of heartache, Ditto sings reassurances to a suicidal friend.

The album closes quietly with "Dark Lines." Paine's bluesy bass line is complemented by Ditto's gentle coo, Blilie's delicately brushed drums and somber piano chords. The song is the lonely late night after the party from the rest of the album has subsided.

"Standing in the Way of Control" is a truly bracing album from a talented trio of musicians. The music is catchy and ultimately, uplifting and life-affirming.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

"Desperate Housewives" got game

Good news for all the Desperate Housewives-loving hardcore gamers out there.

An interactive videogame based on the hit ABC series is in the works from Buena Vista Games and on target for a September release, the company said Friday.

Players take on the role of a new housewife who moves to Wisteria Lane and must interact with her neighbors in order to unlock the dark secrets of the seemingly idyllic neighborhood.

"As fans of the show would expect, the game is loaded with gossip, betrayal, murder and sex — you know, all the things women like," the game's producer, Mary Schuyler, told USA Today.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Atreyu, "Deathgrip on Yesterday"
Chris Whitley, "Reiter in"
Gerald Albright, "New Beginnings"
Ghostface, "Fishscale"
Jaco Pastorius, "The Word Is Out"



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Janis Siegel, "Thousand Beautiful Things"
Little Einsteins, "Musical Missions"
Margot & Nuclear So & So's, "Dust of Retreat"
Matt Costa, "Songs We Sing"
Morrissey, "You Have Killed Me Pt.1"
Pieces of a Dream, "Pillow Talk"
Prince, "Ultimate"
Rammstein, "Rosenrot"
Rob Zombie, "Educated Horses"
Shakira, "Oral Fixation Vol. 2"
T.I., "King"
Tim McGraw, "Greatest Hits, Vol. 2"
Yeah Yeah Yeah's, "Show Your Bones"

DVDs

"King Kong"



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

"Memoirs of a Geisha"
"King Kong"
"Six Feet Under - The Complete Fifth Season"



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"Quantum Leap - The Complete Fourth Season"
"Avatar The Last Airbender - Book 1 Water, Vol. 2"
"Robot Chicken, Vol. 1"
"Knots Landing - The Complete First Season"
"Ron White - You Can't Fix Stupid"
"Barry Manilow - Manilow: Music and Passion"
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Campus leaders speak to Regents about needs

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Students' Advisory Committee met with Higher Education Caucus and Kansas Citizens for Higher Education to again address issues concerning students at a March 16 luncheon.

Student Body President Michael Burns said the advisory committee wanted to find an opportunity to visit with legislators about issues facing students in addition to Higher Education Day, which was Feb. 7.

According to the Kansas Board of Regents Web site, the Students' Advisory Committee was established by state statute in 1975. It consists of the student body president from each regents institution.

Duties of the committee include advising the board on the formulation of policy decisions on student affairs and identifying student concerns, according to the Web site.

The committee also organizes Higher Education Day, when students from each of the regents universities come together and visit with local legislators.

"This year, we specifically spoke about student health insurance, interest ownership and support for the governor's budget for fiscal year 2007," Burns said.

The following are several of the issues that the committee discussed with the regents at the March 16 meeting:

INTEREST OWNERSHIP

Burns said some of the non-state general fund accounts related to tuition and student fees generate interest each year. Kansas takes the interest revenue and puts it back in the state general fund for highways and projects, Burns said.

"As students, we were saying that we pay more and more tuition each year because we aren't receiving additional state funding," he said. "So we believe we should have the right to retain those funds and put them into the university for higher investment."

DEFERRED MAINTENANCE

Burns said K-State has more than $250 million of maintenance backlog in classroom and utility repairs. The regents has been paying back on a bond for some of the differed maintenance, Burns said.

"Next year during legislative session, regent universities and community colleges will come together with proposal," he said. "As we move forward next year, I think we will all come together."

According to a Nov. 17, 2005, press release from the regents, the current $584-million deferred-maintenance backlog in all regents schools would be eliminated through a $150-million bond issue, which the regents approved in November. The the debt would be serviced from the statewide Educational Building Fund, and a one-tenth of a cent sales-tax increase that would sunset after 10 years.

Burns said the additional meeting on March 16 did not yield as many legislators since the House was still in session.

"But any opportunity students can get to talk to them about issues affecting them is important," he said. "In that light, it was effective."

SGA Governmental Relations Committee Chair Matt King said Student Governing Association's meetings with state legislators this year have yielded a good response.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from legislators that says 'we know you're here, we know you know what you're talking about and we're listening,'" King said. "I hope it is something that will continue for next year."

City to vote on concessions

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will vote tonight at its meeting on whether to begin an experiment with the city's major concession stands.

The commission will vote on an agreement that would turn over management of six concession stands to Streeter Enterprises LLC. The following facilities would be affected: three stands in Frank Anneberg Park, two in Cico Park and one at the City Pool.

The agreement states that it would cost Streeter Enterprises LLC 12 percent of gross revenue from the facilities. The city expects that to come to about $10,000 before the agreement ends at the end of the year, which is half what it made annually from the stands after expenses.

City Finance Director Bernie Hayen said the facilities are being outsourced in part due to recent revelations of funds being stolen from them. He said there were also problems in keeping track of inventory because there was no tracking of what was sold.

Hayen said the stands in question bring in almost $80,000 in revenue annually, with about $20,000 of it left over after expenses. He said the money is put into the city's general fund each year.

Hayen said the city needed to find a way to have accountability before operations begin at the facilities next week, and had two options.

The company could install cash registers at each location, which would have cost the city about $5,000 and establish a system of accounting for inventory, Hayen said.

The other option was for the city to take a route used by most cities and outsource the labor to an outside organization. Hayen said they could also charge the outside organization based on percentage or a flat annual rent.

The city requested proposals for the facilities, and three companies responded with percentages they'd pay to the city. The amounts requested by the companies were Streeter with 12 percent; Bocker's Catering, 10 percent; and Little Apple Concessions, 5 percent.

The agreement will make it Streeter's duty to keep track of inventory and sales at the facilities and worry about whether it's getting all its profits. The city's cut comes from overall revenue.

"We don't know, and frankly, we don't care," Hayen said of the methods Streeter might use.

Brad Streeter, owner of Streeter Enterprises LLC and Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said he would install cash registers at the facilities and staff them with his own employees and new hires. The city has been staffing the facilities with seasonal workers.

Streeter said his family managed city concession stands in 1960, and he worked at them as a boy.

"I've been in this business for 50 years almost," Streeter said. "I think the key is great people. I think our staff is some of the best people in the industry."

The agreement requires Streeter to provide all labor for the concessions stands and be open for all events scheduled at the areas the facilities serve. The city must pay for the maintenance of all the facilities' equipment and give Streeter the right to use it. The city must provide water, sewer and electricity to the facilities.

Streeter will have to obtain all the products for the facilities, but must honor an agreement the city has in place with Pepsi Bottling Co. for soft drinks.

The agreement will last through the end of 2006. Hayen said the city might evaluate the arrangement at its end and then decide whether to return to city operation or make another agreement for coming years of operation.

Commissioner Tom Phillips said he expects he will vote in favor of the agreement.

"It's a good idea to see if it's a a realistic approach to give this over to the private sector," Phillips said.

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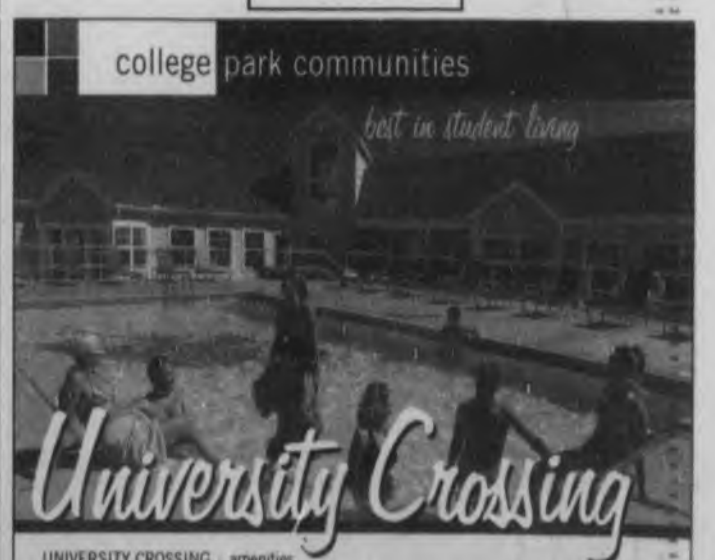
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say their goodbyes.

"The day before, when we had gone to the hospital, he wasn't doing very well," B.J. said. "My mom came out and told me not to go in there, because she didn't want me to see my dad like that."

The Kissel family then went home for what would be one of the longest nights of their lives.

"When we left the hospital that night, we were told that the next phone call I got was not going to be a good one, and so when the phone rang in the middle of the night, I assumed the worst," said Nancy, an English teacher for more than 30 years at Blue Valley High School. "The nurse said 'I don't know how to tell you this, but your husband is awake, and he is asking for you and B.J. and Jennifer and Jim (Jennifer's husband)."'

B.J. said he didn't get much sleep that night and remembers the phone ringing around 2 a.m.

"That night, we tried to go asleep and I remember the phone ringing in the middle of the night," B.J. said. "I immediately thought it was the call to say that 'your dad had died,' and I heard my mom walking down the hallway to come down to my room. I looked up at her, and she said, 'Your dad is awake and he said he wants his family, and he's really hungry.'"

The Kissel family frantically went to the Menorah Medical Center in Overland Park, Kan.

"I've never gone through so many emotions in the span of 30 seconds because the phone rings and you feel one thing, and my mom came in the room and I was just waiting for her to tell me and when she opened the door, she had a shocked look on her face and it kind of surprised me at first because I wasn't thinking it was that much of a surprise," B.J. said. "It was the longest and shortest car ride I've ever been in, because I had no idea what to think.

"When we got there, it was a shock to me — that was our miracle."

Nancy said when she and the family arrived in the early morning hours of Nov. 1, Bill was sitting up drinking water and asking, "Where's everybody been?"

"We had all said our goodbyes so that was our miracle," Nancy said.

The next day, Bill was released to hospice and spent the next few days talking with visitors and spending time with his family.

"He had told us, several times, that he was given the chance to come back and say his goodbyes because the kids didn't have the chance to do that when (Bill) said, 'Let's do the chemo, and we will see if that works,'" Nancy said. "He got to come home so, not only did he regain consciousness, but he got to see the kids and other family members and other friends."

Bill died on Nov. 15, 2004, but B.J. said he we was thankful for the opportunity to spend those final days with his father.

"We were always praying for a miracle and for me, it was a miracle because I had never got that chance to sit and talk with him," B.J. said. "Not many people get that chance to spend those last moments in their mom or dad's life like that."

After Bill's death B.J. came back to Manhattan and his teammates — with a little push from his mother.

"There came a point, where I said, 'I have to go back to work and you have to go back to work and no one, especially your father, wouldn't want you staying around here,'" Nancy said. "I didn't want B.J. to ever think that he had to be here to do things for me.

"The best way (B.J and Jennifer) could honor their father was to continue their lives, because he would have been very upset to think that they would put their own lives on hold."

B.J. said his first game on the mound without his father in the stands, like he had been for as long as B.J. can remember, was difficult.

"He drove to Manhattan every time we had a game and was always up there with my mom," B.J. said. "It was really hard at the beginning because I wanted to be there for my mom and my sister.

"It was pretty difficult the first few games last year because I had to watch my mom come to games by herself, but between her and my sister and all my friends, all my teammates and all the coaches, they've been 100 percent supportive."

Coach Hill said he wasn't surprised at how B.J. was able to come back after Bill's death.

"Losing his father was very tough," said Hill, who is in his third year at K-State and fifth overall with B.J. "He's just a very resilient kid, and he's the type of kid that's going to be successful in life."

B.J. said going through a season without his dad has helped him move on.

"This year it is a lot easier because I've went through a year of it; I know kind of how it feels to go out on the mound," B.J. said. "I still think about him every day and that doesn't change, but it's more of a happy-sad now than just a lonely-sad."

Along with his senior leadership and helping the Wildcats to their best start in school history at 17-3, B.J. will continue a life in baseball after graduating in May, regardless if he is drafted by a Major League Baseball team.

In December 2005, B.J. was brought on as an intern of the flagship, semi-professional-team, the Junction City Generals, of the newly-formed Central Baseball League and will take over as the assistant general manager of the team when his season is finished.

Until K-State's season is over, B.J. is writing articles for the Web site, talking with city commissioners and making sure everything is set for the upcoming summer.

"They've made it really easy on me," B.J. said. "They let me concentrate on baseball. They are baseball people too, so they know kind of what I'm going through."

After his internship, B.J. said he will oversee the day-to-day operations, find players, talk to college coaches and make the schedule for the team.

Hill said B.J. will make a great assistant general manager for the Generals.

"He would be one of the first guys that I would hire doing something like that, because I know he's going to be successful," Hill said. "He's going to pay attention to detail and all the little things he has to do to make that a successful operation."

Nancy said she couldn't be happier for her son.

"B.J. said to me, 'If I could have written a description of the perfect job — this would be it,'" Nancy said. "I know that this is what he wants to do. It's what he is interested in and he still gets to stay in the Manhattan area. I am thrilled, and I'm even more thrilled that he will be close."

But until his season is over, B.J. will continue to help K-State turn the corner in baseball and carry the memory of his father to the mound.

"(My dad) was the first guy to say, when he was getting sick, 'Don't treat me differently or any of that stuff and be there for your team,' and that's what he would want me to do," B.J. said, "I think about him every time I'm out on the mound because I know he's watching."

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ship winners.

For the future of the university, Wefald said he hopes K-State will continue to produce a high number of scholarship winners. Wefald said another goal is for K-State to become a top 10 land-grant university.

These goals and dreams come from a man who said he looks at the glass as half-full.

"It's all about optimism," Wefald said. "I will not work with negative people. I want to work with people who are optimistic and have hope."

Wefald's wife, Ruth Ann, said to cope with the stress of his job, her husband approaches life as a positive thinker.

"Things rarely get him down," Ruth Ann said. "If it does, he bounces back really quickly. He tends to approach things very positively.

"He wants the university to do well."

After helping K-State bounce back from decreasing enrollment and a poor image, Ruth Ann said several universities asked her husband to come work for them. She said his response indicated why he stayed at K-State.

"I remember at one point, he said, 'I enjoy going to work every single day,'" Ruth Ann said. "Why would you leave something you enjoy doing?"



Courtesy Photo

President Jon Wefald meets with fans at a football game in 1987.

IMMIGRATION | Bill sparks massive protests

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an amendment by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., that would protect humanitarian aid to illegal immigrants and plans for a temporary guest worker program allowing non-citizens to work in the United States under government supervision.

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, said illegal immigration is one of the most difficult problems facing the United States today, and that Senate discussion on the issue during an election year likely would be polarized.

"I worry that we're going to be saying are you a good guy or a bad guy, based on your position on the issue," he said. "It could be a very nasty, bitter debate."

On the issue of humanitarian aid to illegal immigrants, Herspring said the wording of any regulation would be very important in defining what types of aid, if any, would be illegal.

"The devil is in the details," he said. "If a person knowingly helps an illegal immigrant, that's a problem. But if a group is offering free meals, they can't check the status of every person who shows up."

Emily Hagy, junior in architecture, said that legislation should make it easier for immigrants to enter the United States legally, more difficult.

"The House's legislation seems really strict," she said. "Making things illegal won't stop them from happening. I think the Senate is on the right track, but we still need to do a lot more."

Hagy said she approved of the Senate's amendment to the immigration bill allowing charitable groups to aid illegal aliens.

"These are non-profit organizations. Although they're constricted by the laws of our country, their purpose isn't. They should be allowed to focus on whatever group they want," she said.

Sean Yancey, senior in wildlife biology, said that while he supported stricter enforcement of current immigration policy, he did not think a fence along the U.S.-Mexican border was the answer.

"I think it would be more a waste of money than anything," he said. "I don't think 700 miles of fence is going to keep people from crossing the border."

Yancey said the Senate's proposed temporary guest-worker program might be the best way to deal with more than 11 million illegal immigrants already living in the United States.

"I don't think we should grant them citizenship or send them back," he said. "We should settle on some middle ground."

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Left: K-State's Twiggy Mcintyre celebrates the Wildcats' Women's National Invitation Tournament semifinal win over Western Kentucky on Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.
Below: Claire Coggins shoots over Western Kentucky's Dominique Duck during the second half. Coggins and JoAnn Hamlin led the Wildcats in scoring with 16 points and 15 points, respectively, to help K-State to a 57-56 win.

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COLLEGIAN



K-State advances to WNIT championship game Friday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats won their first overtime game in five tries this season and advanced to their first-ever Women's National Invitation Tournament Championship game with a 57-56 win over Western Kentucky on Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The women will face Marquette (22-10) at 7 p.m. Friday at Bramlage to contend for the WNIT title.

In front of 7,538 fans, sophomore Kimberly Dietz made a steal and hit the ensuing free throw with 10 seconds left in overtime to give the Wildcats their fourth-consecutive home win in the tournament.

Dietz said she was just looking to make a play for her team when she stole the ball from Western Kentucky's Tifany Zaragoza.

"I knew we needed a defensive stop, and she kind of put the ball out there," said Dietz, who finished with seven assists. "I went after it, hoping for a jump ball or something and it landed in my hands."

Despite the Wildcats (23-10) only scoring four points in the extra period, the Lady Toppers (27-7) only managed three. All seven of Western Kentucky's losses have come on the road.

Coach Deb Patterson praised the Lady Toppers' poise playing in an unfriendly building.

"Credit Western Kentucky for coming into a hostile environment and ignoring it," Patterson said. "It was a very challenging game because of their mental toughness."

Like their quarterfinal game against Nebraska, the Wildcats got off to a slow start in the first half. K-State shot just 37 percent from the field and was 1-of-6 from behind the three-point line.

Although K-State forced 17 Western Kentucky turnovers in the first half, the Wildcats were outrebounded by the Lady Toppers 20-9 and trailed 24-23 at the break.

Junior Claire Coggins also had a rough first half.

Eighteen seconds into the game, Coggins had her feet taken out from under her while jumping for a high pass and landed hard on the court. Coggins sat out the next three

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Field goals	23-56	18-48
3-point	2-11	4-11
Free throws	9-20	16-20
Rebounds	31	39
Assists	18	12
Turnovers	19	28

Assistant dean selected

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeffrey Katz, professor of management, recently was chosen as the new assistant dean for the College of Business Administration.



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Katz also is the director of the Center for Leadership in the College of Business Administration.

The position takes effect on July 1. Katz said he is delighted to have been chosen for the position and said he knows it will generate several new responsibilities for him.

"It is the job of the assistant dean to be the director of graduate programs," Katz said. "I will be working more directly on a daily basis with graduate students, and also recruiting students into our MBA and other such programs."

Katz began his education in his home state of Arizona, earning his bachelor's and master's degrees from Arizona State University. He was employed in the field of financial services as a senior bank regulator in Washington, D.C.

Later, Katz pursued his doctorate in strategic management at the University of Florida. He became a professor at K-State in 1995.

Katz will replace David Vruwink, an associate professor of accounting who has been assistant dean for about five years. Vruwink will return to teaching accounting classes.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, appointed Katz to the position. He said Katz is well-prepared for what lies ahead.

"I have every confidence that Dr. Katz will provide the leadership the graduate program needs to advance to new levels of achievement," he said. "His creativity and commitment to excellence will offer our students, both on campus and via distance learning, the highest quality graduate education possible."

Dr. Brian Niehoff, professor and head of the Department of Management, said he has known Katz for as long as Katz has been at K-State, and the professor will bring new perspective to the job.

"I think that he is very energetic," Niehoff said. "He brings a lot of new ideas to the position, and he's got the ability to implement new programs if necessary."

Katz said his goal as assistant dean will be to continue Vruwink's work.

"Our programs are continuing to increase in test scores and in salaries of leaving graduates," he said. "I want to help continue the momentum of this program."

Volunteers trained to help hospice patients

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homecare and Hospice is offering its spring volunteer training during the next five weeks.

Chris Nolte, director of development for Homecare and Hospice, 323 Poyntz Ave., said while volunteer training started Monday, students who missed the first session can make it up.

Volunteer training
When: 6:30 - 8 p.m. Mondays through April 24
Where: Homecare and Hospice conference room, 323 Poyntz Ave.
How much: Free and open to the public
For more information, call (785) 537-0688.

Nolte said the training is five sessions, and each session will feature presentations by different professionals within the hospice team, including social workers, volunteers and nurses.

"Volunteers will hear about what their roles are in hospice care situations," Nolte said.

Those interested in volunteering also must complete a background check and get a tuberculous shot, she said.

Volunteers will receive certification the last day of training, April 24. Once volunteers are certified, they can volunteer at Manhattan's hospice program, or any other hospice program.

Hospices are for those who have been diagnosed with a terminal illness and a doctor has told them they have six months or fewer to live, Nolte said.

Volunteering includes helping clients with transportation for errands and to medical appointments, as well as serving as a companion for clients, Nolte said. Volunteers can choose how much they want to volunteer.

"We also have 'respite' volunteers, who come in the house and provide relief for the caregiver of the client," Nolte said.

Homecare and Hospice has served clients in the Manhattan, Junction City and

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1 million French take to streets in protest of youth labor law

By John Leicester
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS – More than 1 million people poured into the streets across France; strikers disrupted air, rail and bus travel Tuesday – even shutting down the Eiffel Tower – in the largest nationwide protest over a youth labor law.

Scattered violence erupted in Paris, and riot police used water cannons and tear gas to disperse several thousand youths who pelted them with stones and bottles after an otherwise peaceful march. More than 240 people were arrested.

Unions and the leftist opposition joined in solidarity with the angry students for the one-day strike, increasing the pressure on Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin to withdraw the measure that makes it easier to fire young workers.

Although Villepin held firm, cracks opened in his conservative government. Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, in a clear break with Villepin, suggested suspending the law to allow for negotiations.

With the government in crisis, President Jacques Chirac canceled a trip planned for later in the week to stay in Paris.

Police and organizers' estimates for the number of marchers varied greatly, but both showed that the protest movement is growing in

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Thursday
High 70 Low 46
Wind SSW 27 mph
Feels like 69

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Caspar Weinberger dies
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Caspar W. Weinberger, a conservative Republican and consummate Cold Warrior who served in the Cabinets of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan and got ensnared in the Iran-Contra scandal, died Tuesday at 88.

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Remains found at WTC
NEW YORK — Construction workers cleaning toxic waste from a vacant skyscraper near the World Trade Center site have found more bone fragments and human remains, officials said Tuesday.

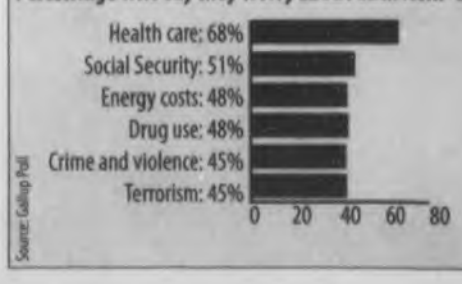
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Bolten added to staff
WASHINGTON, D.C. — White House chief of staff Andy Card has resigned and will be replaced by budget director Joshua Bolten, President Bush announced Tuesday amid growing calls for a White House shake-up.

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Worry warts
In a recent Gallup poll, health care was found to be the most common issue about which people worry.

Percentage who say they worry about each item "a great deal":



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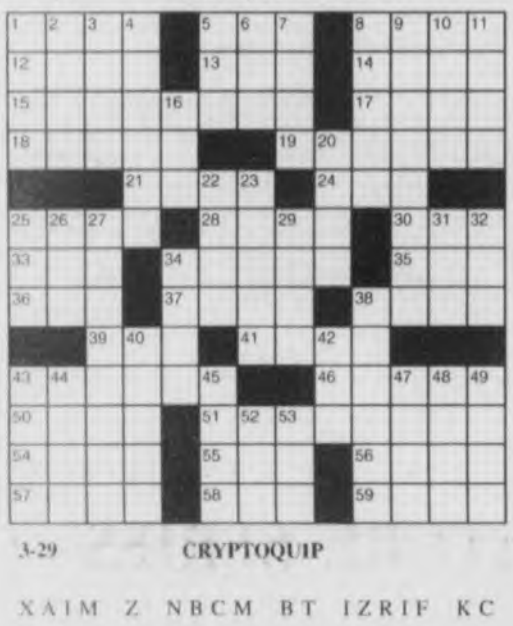
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Yesterday's answer 3-29



3-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FLOOD COMPLETELY RUINED YOUR CARPET, I IMAGINE THAT YOU MIGHT EVENTUALLY RE-COVER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals S

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(With hands on shoulders) Oh, those are shoulder blades; I thought they were wings.

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Your daddy must have been a baker, 'cause you've got a nice set of buns.

Your name must be Mickey, because you're so fine.

You must be from Pearl Harbor, 'cause baby, you're the bomb.

Do you know karate? 'Cause your body is kickin'.

Baby, if you were words on a page, you'd be what they call fine print!

You must be a Snickers, because you'd satisfy me.

If you were a laser, you'd be set on "stunning."

Hi. Your name must be (your car here) because my backseat has it written all over.

Is that a keg in your pants? 'Cause I'd love to tap that ass.

You be the Dairy Queen, and I'll be your Burger King: You treat me right, and I'll do it your way.

I'm a love pirate, and I'm here for your booty! ARRRGGGHHH!!!

You be the biscuits, and I'll be the gravy. Let's do breakfast sometime.

All those curves, and me with no brakes.

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, March 27

- Marvin Berroth, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 9:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Ian Hudson, Topeka, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- Travis Shumate, St. Peters, Mo., was arrested at 10:23 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- Jared Schroeder, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 604, was arrested at 11:23 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

Tuesday, March 28

- Travis Day, 416 Vattier St., was arrested at 12:02 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,250.
- Gilbert Boutte Jr., 2305 Spain Drive, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Truman Thacker Jr., Belton, S.C., was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $6,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the Alumni Center at 5 p.m. April 5.

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Jeanie Bellrive, resident of Plainsville, Kan., and grandmother of co-owner Anthony Moeder, sophomore in computer and electrical engineering, not pictured, boxes up unsold doughnuts at the end of Daylight Donuts' opening day on Tuesday morning.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

K-State notches 29th Truman scholar

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kourtney Bettinger, senior in modern languages, was a recipient of the prestigious Truman Scholarship for 2006.

Bettinger is the 29th student from K-State to receive this honor.

She said she heard the news from her parents after returning home from spring break.

"I had been on a cruise for spring break, and President (Jon) Wefald called my mom and told her," Bettinger said. "They didn't tell me until I returned home, though. I was so excited to learn that I would be a part of this great opportunity."

For her prize, Bettinger receives $30,000, preferred admission to graduate school, a summer internship and a place at the Truman Leadership Week.

"I left the interview feeling like my hard work had paid off," Bettinger said.

"I may not have nailed every question, but I think that my passion for what I want to do came out, and they could see that I was definite about what I want to do."

Bettinger said she felt the questions she was asked were meant to pressure her to see if she knew what she wanted, and if she didn't, it would have shown.

"It just shows that I know what I want to do, and that it's not a random thing," she said.

Wefald was the first to inform Bettinger's family of the news, and he said it is a tribute to the K-State faculty, staff and students.

"Students here go to class, do the work and have an incredible will," Wefald said. "Kansas State has more Trumans than any other public university by five. We're beating students from Harvard, Stanford and Yale. We have the best and the brightest in America."

Wefald compared Bettinger's scholastic achievement to being a "Heisman finalist, a first team all-American."

"If this were sports, it would be all over the news," Wefald said. "But because it's academic-related, it doesn't get as much press. But Kourtney is an exceptional student, a great K-Stater."

Bettinger said she had only praise for her competitors.

"Everyone who made it that far was a strong applicant," Bettinger said. "I just think it's so amazing to be able to have this incredible experience."

Daylight Donuts opens for business

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Daylight Donuts, 1101 Moro Ave., opened for business Tuesday.

On its first day, the doughnut shop sold 80 dozen doughnuts, which amounted to $492, said co-owner Anthony Moeder.

Moeder, sophomore in computer engineering, said his goal is to earn revenue in the early hours of the morning after the bars close.

"We didn't have much on (Monday morning)," he said. "We expect that it will pick up in the later days of the week."

Moeder's partner in the franchise is his father, Andrew Moeder, of Ulysses, Kan. Anthony Moeder said he had a lot of family help in starting the business.

Daylight Donuts
Hours: 1 - 11 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday
1 - 10 a.m. Sunday
5 - 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday
Location: 1101 Moro Ave.

"My father helped a lot," he said. "The rest of the family pitched in too, along with my grandparents."

Moeder said a doughnut shop was missing from Manhattan, so he decided to open one.

"One Saturday, I woke up and wanted some doughnuts and the closest shops were in Wamego (Kan.) and Ogden (Kan.)," he said.

"I started researching to find out what it would take to bring a doughnut shop to Manhattan."

A representative from the corporate offices of Daylight Donuts in Tulsa, Okla., sent Moeder information about how to start a franchise, he said.

"He helped me quite a bit," Moeder said. "He told me what to look for in a building and what I should spend on a monthly lease."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she hopes the shop will bring new customers to Aggieville.

"It will hopefully create more traffic and widen our customer base," she said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students should consider work in hospice care

Homecare and Hospice, 323 Poyntz Ave., now is offering its spring hospice volunteer training.

Training sessions are one night a week for five weeks, and volunteers receive certification the last night of their training.

Students should take advantage of the free training sessions and gain volunteer hours. Hospices are for those who have been diagnosed with a terminal illness and have six or fewer months to live.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Those who volunteer can help clients with transportation for errands and to medical appointments and can be a companion for clients, providing conversation and diversion.

Volunteers also can spend time with clients in their homes while clients' loved ones take some time away from caretaker duties.

For those who might be uncomfortable volunteering with a hospice client, Homecare and Hospice also has clients who are not diagnosed with a terminal illness. These clients also would appreciate the time and comfort of volunteers.

Regardless of their academic majors, students should take advantage of the volunteer opportunity and give something back to the terminally ill and their caretakers in the community.

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A reasonable price

K-State's tuition cheaper than other colleges'

Nationwide, private and public institutions have dealt with the continual and recently unsteady rise of tuition costs.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Tuition increases are nothing new, but last year seemed to bring an unexpected spike in the price, which left many students hard-pressed for cash.

In the 2004-05 academic year, according to research done by K-State's Economics Club, tuition increased by almost 11 percent. When funds run low for students, tuition, even before grumblings about textbook prices, is the first complaint that comes to mind.

When that statement of account arrives in the mail, glaring with vociferous appetite at the student that will meet its monetary demands, was there ever a better scapegoat?

Hold on and take a look at the numbers first – tuition might not be as outrageous as it seems.

According to a recent press release from the Kansas Board of Regents, six of Kansas' public universities have tuition rates that are almost a third below the national and regional averages of public universities.

True, our tuition is climbing, but by that comparison, we seem to be doing a better job of keeping our tuition rates low in the heart of the United States.

But if tuition is so docile in Kansas, there must be more than one cause for rising student costs.

Take, for example, housing costs.

The findings from the Economics Club indicated in the past academic year, local college housing costs rose about five percent.

Tuition can't take all the blame. Additionally, take into account that, by the university's estimates of students' budgets, housing takes up 36 percent of students' disposable income, while the higher tuition rate occupies only 32 percent.

Considering those numbers, tuition isn't the number one culprit so ravenously devouring students' earnings – housing is.

Students shouldn't be discouraged if they feel shortchanged now. Let's keep in mind that despite the rising prices of tuition, it's the most valuable expenditure because paying for knowledge and potentially investing in a career leads to lifetime benefits. Room and board costs, however, occur regardless of whether you attend college.

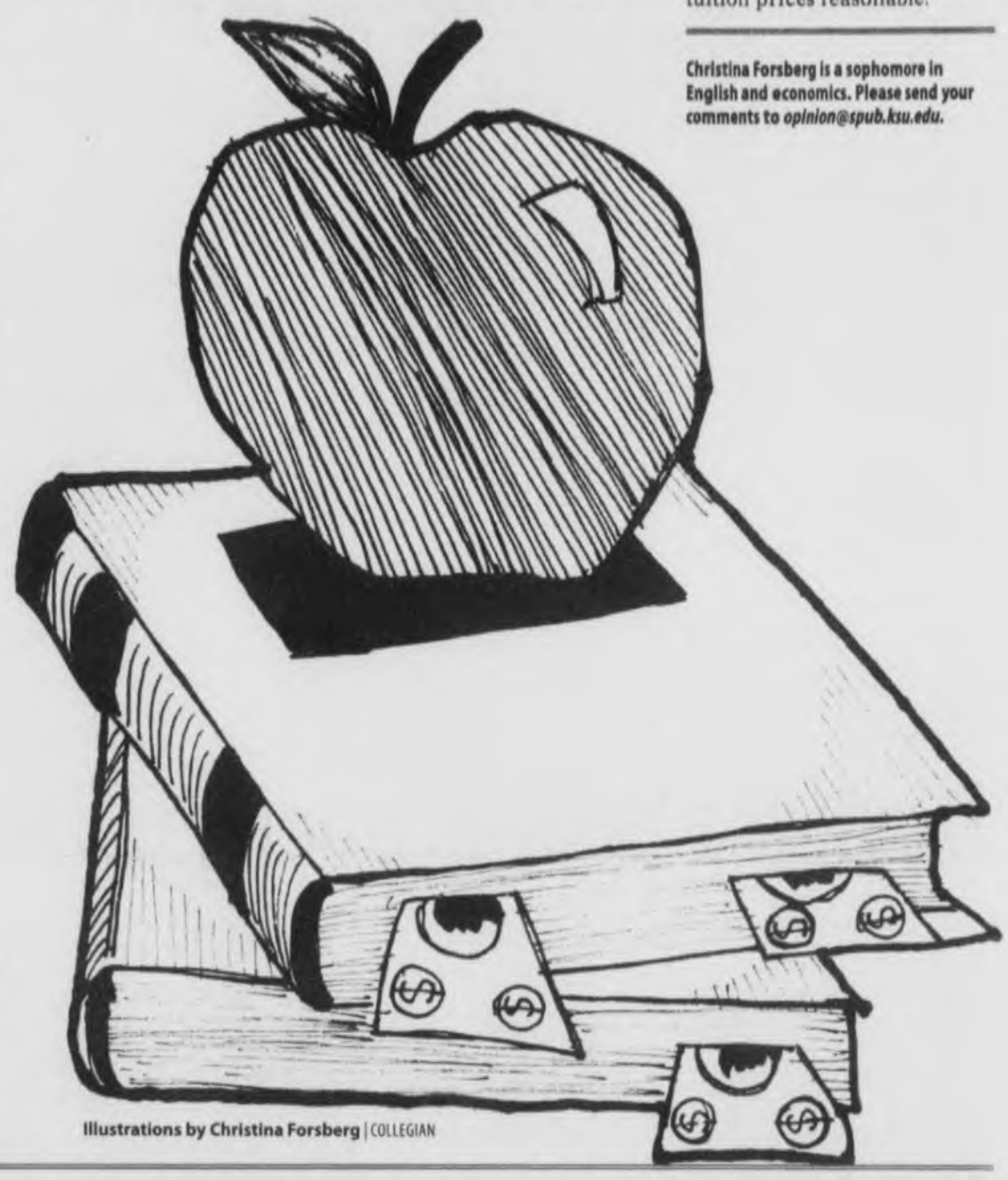
It's no surprise that tuition will continue to rise, but we hope for a slow and steady pace.

One thing to keep in mind is that legislative aid to public institutions affects the pricing of tuition paid by individual students and might cause those public institutions to raise tuition.

In President Jon Wefald's 20th State of the University Address last fall, he said the amount of the university's budget that received funds from state legislature has declined from more than 40 percent to 25 percent in the last eight to 10 years, but college enrollment is still at its highest ever.

Parents and students seem to understand the value in higher learning, because demand for a college education is increasing despite rising tuition. And while nobody wants to see higher costs for tuition, keep in mind that here in Kansas we're still doing a fine job of keeping our tuition prices reasonable.

Christina Forsberg is a sophomore in English and economics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Seal hunters should follow humane practices

On March 25, in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence in Canada, the annual seal hunt began. Two days later, the seal death count had already reached more than 5,400, and by the end of the hunt, there will be more than 300,000 young seals murdered.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

According to the Humane Society of the United States, 98.5 percent of seals killed will be two months old or younger.

Hunters club the seals to death with a spiked pick, believing that shooting the seals with guns will damage their pelts. Many times, these seals are skinned while they are still alive and conscious. Obviously, these hunters do not meet humane guidelines, and no authorities are there to enforce them.

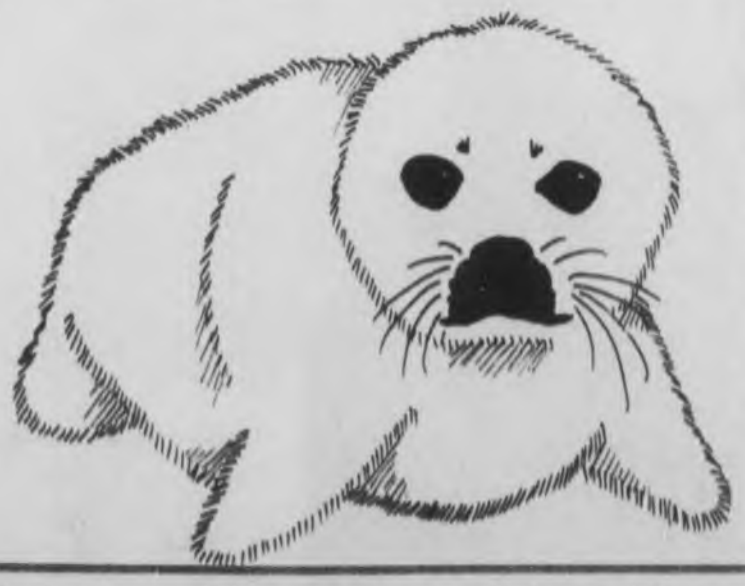
The hunters maintain that the seal hunt is a tradition for the families who live in the area, and the profits made from the seals contribute to their low income during this season. Even though the harp seals garnish a profit for these families, they should be killed in a more humane way and not be skinned or dragged across the ice by boathooks while they still are living.

Young baby seals, who are sometimes only three weeks old, have been victim to the killings as well. These pups are too young to be subject to such brutality.

The harp seal population has been reduced by these killings and human development in their habitat. The Humane Society is trying to raise awareness to prevent this slaughter. On the first day of the hunt this year, a group of activists from the Humane Society of the United States navigated a small inflatable boat around the coast in Saint Lawrence, hoping to find baby harp seals to protect from the hunters.

As the boat made its way around the waters and came upon a sealing ship, one hunter became furious and flung seal intestines at the activists, and the ship attempted to create a wake so the inflatable boat would capsize.

The animal rights activists were within their legal rights, as they were in free waters.



The hunt brings in about $14 million a year, but no amount is enough to justify the inhumane brutality these hunters show the wonderful marine mammals and the inconsideration they show their fellow citizens. No one should have the right to kill animals in any way they please, without looking out for the animals' well-being. They can feel pain just like people, and it is our duty to make sure they are treated humanely.

This year, with Paul and Heather McCartney as spokespersons in the media campaign, the Humane Society has created a petition to refuse to buy and eat Canadian seafood, which makes a $3 billion yearly profit. Already more than 220,000 people have signed it, and many more are doing their part in the way of clothing or donations to raise awareness of this gruesome hunt.

For more information on the seal hunt or to sign the petition, please visit *www.hsus.org*.

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To the freak shows at Taco Bell in the Union: That was the worst Mexican pizza I have ever had. The cashier was cool.

The Willie Wildcat during the K-State women's basketball tournament has been awesome. He's had way more energy than earlier in the year. Way to go.

Congratulations to Weiser and Wefald for finally getting a coaching hire right.

Hey Coach, I got a number you might think is useful: (785) 539-0480. It's SafeRide. Go Cats.

Instead of promoting boxing, we legalized concealed weapons.

Cross the street wherever you want, but don't jump in front of a car no matter what.

It costs money to brake or accelerate. Both drivers and pedestrians need to keep that in mind.

Hi, Coach Huggins, the number to SafeRide is 539-0480.

Parking tickets are the anti-Christ.

Don't forget, this Saturday night into Sunday morning the time changes, so don't forget. Always remember, fall forward, spring back. I'm going to get it right this time, thanks.

College of Arts and Sciences, go back to Johnson County and live off your trust funds.

I just stole eight pounds of communion bread from the Kappa kitchen.

So this guy on my floor felt really bad for oppressing me, so he offered to give me a hysterectomy with a swiss army knife. Thanks women's studies.

Your mom has an easy button.

Kim, Carla called, she wants her spot back.

Saturday night mass, oh wait, that's Kappa's formal.

More like Su-Dork-u.

This sentence is false.

Actually Bob Huggins, I don't care where I run into you at. As long as you win some games, I'll buy you a drink.

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85 promotions granted

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald approved the promotion of 22 faculty members to full professor, 31 to associate professor, and 32 faculty members to tenure. These promotions will go into effect July 1.

Larry Hollis, associate professor of animal science and industry, is one of the faculty members who earned tenure.

"Obtaining tenure is a critical milestone for those hired under a tenure-tracking system in an academic institution," Hollis said. "At it's most basic level, earning tenure helps ensure that I get to keep my job at K-State. It is also a vote of confidence that I add value to K-State's educational mission."

Hollis said he was eligible for tenure because he, and the other qualifying faculty, met the requirements set forth in the Tenure and Promotion documents of both his department and college.

Faculty members at these levels looked at his accomplishments during his years at K-State and determined Hollis had performed at a level worthy of consideration and voted to grant him tenure.

"When I found out, it was both a big relief and also a very nice endorsement that I provided the kind of value that K-State was looking for when they hired me," Hollis said. "It's always a good feeling when a group of your peers says you are worthy of your keep."

Hollis began a career in education because of his love of learning and of people.

"To me, there is no bigger 'high' than watching that light bulb turn on in someone's head when they understand a new concept, and you know you made their life better," he said.

Diane McGrath, associate professor of secondary education, received a promotion to full professor.

McGrath said she was pleased and honored to receive this promotion.

"In my time at K-State, I feel most proud of building an exciting doctoral specialization in educational computing and writing a series of well-received articles for teachers on project-based learning," McGrath said.

McGrath began in the field of cognitive psychology, but said she realized she was interested in not only the theory and research about how people think and solve problems, but also in the application of those theories to schooling.

She said she also is interested in what computers could do for teaching and learning.

"The most rewarding part of my career in education has been working with graduate students from all over the world," McGrath said. "I learn so much from them."

Laura Armbrust was granted both a promotion to associate professor and tenure. She has been an educator for five years.

"I think what made me eligible was my years of service, and how I have done throughout my faculty appointment," Armbrust said. "I wanted to be a professor both to work with students, and to do research, clinical research being my favorite. It's like being a veterinarian while teaching."

Armbrust said she loves seeing students go out and succeed, and watching residents and interns she has taught go into the world and excel.



Photo by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

A piece titled "Grandpa's Hat" hangs in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. The gallery will be on display until Friday.

3 faculty members display art

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The artwork of three K-State faculty members is featured in the exhibit "The Other Side," on display in the Chang Gallery at Seaton Hall.

The exhibit, which runs through Friday, features the oil paintings of Jim Coffman, professor of clinical sciences; the watercolor paintings of Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; and the photographs of Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Krause said although he had worked with Coffman and Rawson for years, the men discovered their shared interest in art by accident.

"Over an early morning cup of coffee, we talked about art and discovered we were all involved in it in different areas," he said.

Coffman said "The Other Side" exhibit came about when Dennis Law, dean and professor in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, overheard one of the group's conversations about art.

"We'd always say that sometime we should get together and do an exhibit, and one day he heard us," he said.

Law and Diane Potts, assistant to the dean, encouraged the men to create an exhibit, and offered Seaton's Chang Gallery as a venue.

Rawson said although photography had been his hobby for years, his participation in "The Other Side" exhibit marked his first art show.

He said the feedback he received on the exhibit was positive.

"There have been quite a few nice compliments," he said. "It's been really rewarding."

The link between higher administration and art is stronger than many people might think, Krause said.

"In administration, you look at how to develop creative solutions to problems, which you also do in your artwork," he said. "It kind of gives students a different view of their administrators here at K-State."

Coffman said he, Rawson and Krause had not yet decided whether they would create another art exhibit together in the future.

"It depends on how much time we have to do some more work," he said. "Maybe we'll have a reunion show in five years – that would be fun."

City outsources concession stands

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six Manhattan concession stands will be operated this summer by a local company instead of by the city.

The Manhattan City Commission, at its Tuesday night meeting, approved an agreement with Streeter Enterprises LLC to have it manage three facilities in Frank Anneberg Park, two in CiCo Park and one at the City Park Pool. The city will receive 12 percent of the stands' total revenue.

City Finance Director Bernie Hayen said the six stands bring in just less than $80,000 in revenue per year, with about $20,000 left over after expenses to put into the city general fund. He estimated the city's cut to measure about $10,000 before the contract ends at the end of the year.

The agreement is seen as a solution to concerns about a lack of accounting for inventory and income from the stands under city control, Hayen said. The city considered installing cash registers and creating a better inventory system for the facilities, but chose to make it Streeter Enterprises' responsibility instead.

"I wish you a lot of success. I'll buy a lot of hot dogs," Mayor Ed Klimek said to the company's owner, Brad Streeter.

Streeter also owns Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., and other local businesses.

The stands had been staffed by seasonal workers. Streeter said he will staff the stands with new hires and current employees, and the employees will be able to transfer to his other businesses. He said he will install cash registers at each location, but stressed he has faith in his employees.

The agreement requires the company to open the facilities for business whenever the locations they serve have events.

Streeter said the stands will provide the normal concession fare as well as some less common items like salads, funnel cakes and philly-cheese steak sandwiches.

"We're going to listen to what people want, and we're going to provide what they want," Streeter said.

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- represent students on Union in-house committees

For more information, contact Craig Johnson at 532-7499 or cjohnson@ksu.edu.

Cats win 1st overtime game

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It started with a game-tying, desperation 3-point shot by Western Kentucky followed by two botched free throws by K-State, and for the fifth time this season, K-State needed an extra five minutes to resolve a game.

"There's absolutely no excuse for that," junior Claire Coggins said about her two missed free throws that would have won the game in regulation. "I've got to put those in. I was so mad after those; I was so mad. You did not even want to talk to me after those free throws.

"I was so mad at myself, but, you know, it's OK. We regrouped, and we came out and had a chance to win the game."

One small statistic haunted K-State at the beginning of overtime – the Wildcats had lost all four previous overtime games this season, the most recent being in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament, where the Wildcats lost 79-74 in overtime to Baylor.

"I don't think anybody was thinking about the past games at all," Coggins said. "We're not bothered by anything we've done in the past. Obviously we weren't bothered by what we had done in the regular time of that game."

Coach Deb Patterson said being at home in Bramlage Coliseum helped K-State ease into the overtime period. The Wildcats – who averaged 5,791 fans per home game this season – played in front of a crowd of 7,538 Tuesday night.

"I think probably the environment here, going into overtime and throughout the game, was very much in our favor," Patterson said. "Obviously, I think our players didn't overreact going into overtime.

"Neither of us was very good offensively tonight, and yet on the defensive end in terms of competitiveness and toughness, I though both teams brought it."

It was sophomore Kimberly Dietz who made the game-winning plays on Tuesday. With three minutes remaining in overtime, Dietz scored, putting K-State up by two points at 56-54.

However it was a steal by Dietz with 15 seconds remaining and going one-for-two from the free-throw line on the subsequent foul that earned the Wildcats a berth in the Women's National

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Kimberly Dietz fights for the ball with Western Kentucky's Brianne Brown during the Wildcat's 57-56 win over the Lady Toppers on Tuesday evening. Dietz had seven assists, five points and two rebounds.

Catrina Rawson COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CBB | Wildcats shutout Chicago State 4-0

Senior Chase Mitchell tossed seven scoreless innings and K-State's four early runs proved to be enough as the Wildcats got back on the winning track with a 4-0 shutout of Chicago State on Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

With the win, K-State moved to 18-3 on the season, while Chicago State dropped to 3-15.

Mitchell earned the win after throwing 7.0 innings Tuesday to move to 3-0 on the season. Mitchell retired the first nine batters in order and 13 of the first 14 batters faced as the senior scattered six hits and struck out six with no walks.

Associated Press

NFL | Graffanino signed by Royals on Tuesday

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Infielder Tony Graffanino was claimed off waivers Tuesday by the Kansas City Royals, returning to the team that traded him to the Boston Red Sox eight months ago.



Graffanino

"It's a place I'm going where I feel like I'm wanted and I should get decent playing time there," Graffanino said. "This wasn't a good situation for me."

He batted .319 in 51 games for the Red Sox after being traded July 19, then lost his second-base job when Boston obtained Mark Loretta from San Diego on Dec. 7 for catcher Doug Mirabelli.

Although Kansas City has second baseman Mark Grudzielanek, Graffanino thinks he should get more playing time elsewhere.

BKC | Sampson close to deal with Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson and Indiana were completing contract details Tuesday that would make him the Hoosiers' next basketball coach, a person close to the negotiations told The Associated Press.



Sampson

The deal was expected to be announced shortly, according to the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity because talks were not complete.

The Sampson-to-Indiana story was first reported by ESPN earlier in the day. Sampson spent the last 12 seasons at Oklahoma, re-establishing the Sooners as a national contender. This year, Oklahoma went 20-9 and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Oklahoma officials declined to comment. Telephone messages left for Indiana athletic director Rick Greenspan and spokesman Pete Rhoda were not immediately returned.

The 50-year-old Sampson would replace Mike Davis, who announced Feb. 16 he was resigning after leading the Hoosiers the past six seasons. Davis went 115-79, became the first Indiana coach to win 20 games in each of his first three seasons and led the Hoosiers to the 2002 national championship game just two seasons after Bob Knight was fired.

NBA | Miller's jersey to be retired by Pacers Thursday

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller, the face of the Indiana Pacers during his 18 years with the team, will have his No. 31 jersey retired Thursday night.



Miller

"When I came to Indiana, nobody knew what the Pacers were about," Miller said. "We were cellar dwellers for so long. I wanted people to think of us the way they thought about Chicago, Detroit, L.A."

SPRING FOOTBALL | 2006

Positions up for grabs

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The beginning of spring practice raises a lot of questions about each player and who will play what position next year.

The position most scrutinized this spring will be that of the starting quarterback.

K-State has five players with a legitimate shot at earning the title of starting quarterback.

The Wildcats return three quarterbacks who have started in at least six games in their careers and also brings in a redshirt freshman and a highly-touted true freshman recruit.



Meier
QUARTERBACK

"I'm very excited about the quarterbacks and about the prospects of these young people," coach Ron Prince said. "It's too early to say how that is going to go, and I am just as interested and excited as everybody else is to find out who is going to be the quarterback."

Prince said he wants his players to be able to handle, and even thrive, under the pressure of having a lot competition at one position.

"The competition brings out the very best in people," Prince said. "I see that as a very positive thing, and I am looking for competitive tension throughout the team.

"We are trying to create an environment where every single player on the team feels like he is competing for something, and the quarterback position is no different."

Sophomore Allan Evridge started six games and appeared in nine of the 11 games last year for the Wildcats. He ended the season as the most prolific freshman passer in school history with 1,365 yards and six touchdowns.

Evridge's performance last year earned him honorable mention All-America honors from The Sporting News.

Senior Allen Webb appeared in eight games last year, starting five, and went 4-1 as K-State's starter. He threw for 850 yards and had five passing touchdowns.

Webb played in 10 games in

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Rebirth of champions



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Thomas Clayton tries to run past a Texas A&M defender on Oct. 22 at Synder Family Stadium.

Team moves into phase 2, installs systems, places players

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the K-State football program is anything in 2006, coach Ron Prince knows his team will be different from the 2005 version.

"One of the things that I think is very misunderstood about sports is that the team is reborn every year," Prince said. "With the amount of people leaving your roster, with the amount of players whose talents are ascending – some players' talents might be descending – and then the new players coming on to the team, it's impossible for the team to be the same team or even pick up or carry on from what has happened in the past."

K-State's new look, whatever it might be, was the overarching theme Tuesday as Prince and a few assistant coaches and players met with the media a day after opening Prince's first spring practice in Manhattan.

For the first time in 17 years, K-State began its 15 spring practices without coach Bill Snyder running the show, but for the second-straight year, the Wildcats are coming off a losing record the year before.

However, as Prince and the Wildcats have said numerous times, this spring is all about new faces, schemes and identities.

"It's all about that rebirth," senior running back Thomas Clayton said. "Our main objective is obviously to win the Big 12. Whatever it takes in order for us to be reborn into that Big 12 Championship team, that's what we're going to do."

The Wildcats began practice Monday, which began phase two of the plan Prince introduced when he was hired to succeed Snyder. While phase one involved recruiting, hiring assistant coaches and evaluating players from a physical and leadership standpoint, phase two moves into installing the offensive, defensive and special teams systems and placing the right players in the right spots on the field.

"You can't start out with just demanding performance until the person knows what the standards and expectations are," Prince said. "That's what we've been trying to weave into the fabric of our players, into their DNA, if you will.

"This is the favorite time of the year for coaches. (Practice) is when you actually get to sit down, without the crowd, without all the other things that have the players' attention and teach him that game as you want him to learn it and teach him how to relate to the other players on the field."

Prince said the hope is that phase two culminates on April 22 with the annual Purple-White Spring Game.

"It is very important for us to understand clearly what we're really here to do in spring football," Prince said. "How much we run and how much we pass and how much we blitz and how much we cover, all those things, obviously we'll know more about after April 22."

As the Wildcats set off on the path toward the 2006 season opener on Sept. 2 against Illinois State – a path that includes open practice for students, faculty and staff on Fridays and open practices on Saturdays – much of the focus will be on learning to adapt to a new coaching staff with new ideas and methods while trying to return to producing winning seasons.

Senior Dylan Meier, back from a shoulder injury and one of five quarterbacks expected to compete for the starting job, said a rebirth of the Wildcat football program starts with the new coaching staff and how players respond to the changes.

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Thomas Clayton
RUNNING BACK

"It's a good different; it's a change of pace," Meier said. "It's a different energy and a new pulse rate. It was a change that was out of our hands, and as players, we go with it. Things in life get thrown at you, and you have to change to it. We as players, that's all we can do. We control what we can control."

Rain washes away possible title for Kern and golf team

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How would it feel to be the leader of a golf tournament with three holes remaining in the final round, only to have the round cancelled?

"It made me pretty angry," senior Ben Kern said after leading down the stretch Tuesday in the Stevinson (Calif.) Ranch Invitational. "I was playing great. I know I was beating the other two guys who started the day ahead of me."

The whole tournament was played in rainy conditions, and the weather finally got the best of golfers toward the end of the final round.

The tournament was suspended when heavy rain and lightning hit the Stevinson Ranch Golf Club, and after a few hours, tournament officials decided to cancel the event and use Monday's 36 holes as the final results.

Kern went into the final round and finished in third place after consecutive rounds of 73 to shoot a 2-over par 146.

Daniel Mitchell of Oklahoma City won the individual title with an even-par 144, and Drake's Ross Hamann took second with a 1-over 145.

K-State, as a team, finished in second place for the fourth consecutive year after shooting a 21-over 297, and coach Tim Norris said he wished the team had finished the last 18 holes, but said he is happy with where his team is in the season.

"Our guys had some pretty easy holes left, and you never know what could have happened in those final three holes," Norris said. "It was a tough day (Tuesday), and I was really proud of the guys.

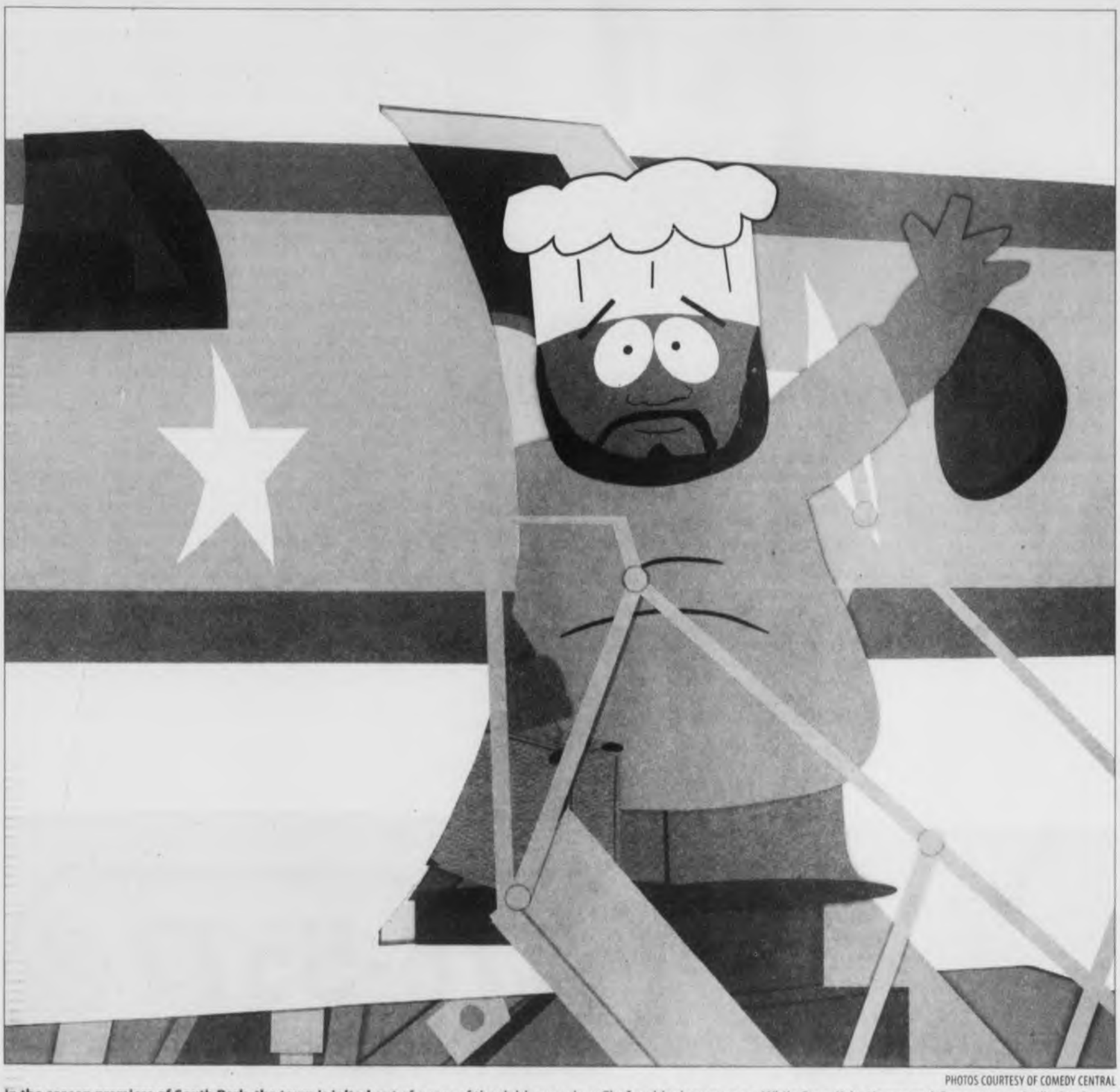
"We played better golf this week than what we did in the last event, and hopefully we can keep that momentum going into our next event."

Host school Colorado won the tournament after besting the Wildcats by one shot, firing a 20-over 596.

Freshman Robert Streb continues to play well as he tied for sixth after carding a 4-over 148.

Sophomore Kyle Yonke tied for 24th after shooting an 8-over 152. Senior Tyler Cummins tied for 32nd with a 9-over 153, and freshman Joe Kinney tied for 47th with a 13-over 157.

Senior Jonathan James played as an individual and ended the tournament tied for 16th with a 6-over 150.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COMEDY CENTRAL

In the season premiere of South Park, the town is jolted out of a case of the doldrums when Chef suddenly reappears. While Stan, Kyle, Kenny and Cartman are thrilled to have their old friend back, they notice something about Chef seems different. When Chef's strange behavior starts getting him in trouble, the boys try to save him.

Troubled times ahead

STREET TALK

Are you still a fan of South Park?



Harrison

"I have not been a fan since South Park was introduced to a religious experience. I have religious convictions that just do not match up."

Bob Harrison
K-STATE STAFF MEMBER



Wheeler

"I have never really been a fan of South Park. I would rather watch Sports Center."

Joel Wheeler
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Hammeke

"I have never been a fan, because I don't watch much TV."

Melanie Hammeke
SENIOR IN NUTRITION AND EXERCISE SCIENCE



Schooler

"I used to be a fan, but I think it's too vulgar now. But there are still some funny aspects to it."

Luke Schooler
SENIOR IN HORTICULTURE



Grimes

"I don't find it as funny anymore. I think the humor they have used is worn out."

Alix Grimes
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL

South Park might have hit its peak, lost original appeal

"South Park"
★★★☆☆
TV series review by Loni Woolery

South Park has an important place in society. It tackles the hypocrisies in everyday life and has managed to stay popular since it first aired in 1997.

Call it a Comedy Central cash cow, but after the latest round of turmoil, it is time to start wondering if South Park is going to survive much longer.

South Park has been under a lot of scrutiny since it aired an episode last November that mocked Scientology, a religious movement that has attracted famous A-listers like Tom Cruise, John Travolta and South Park's own Isaac Hayes, the voice of Chef.

The episode, "Trapped in the Closet," was scheduled to rerun in mid-March but was pulled from the line-up at the last minute. Rumors surfaced reporting Cruise had threatened not to promote his latest film, "Mission Impossible 3," which is financed through the same corporation that runs Comedy Central, if the episode was aired again.

Around the same time, Hayes quit the show citing religious insensitivity.

The hypocrisy of it all is astounding.

Hayes was on board when South Park bashed Christianity and Judaism, but as soon as it attacked Scientology, he wanted to bail out.

However, leave it to Trey Parker and Matt Stone to get the last laugh about Hayes' sudden departure from the show.

The pair started off the show's 10th season by dedicating it to a horrifying turn of events. Chef was brainwashed by the "Super Adventure Club" into wanting to be a child molester. By the end of the episode, Chef was struck by lightning, burned, impaled on a stick, shot and mauled by a bear and mountain lion. He later is revived by the club, and returns as Darth Chef – perhaps a future villain on the show.

Although the episode never directly addressed Scientology, Parker and Stone still threw a quick jab at the situation.

"We shouldn't be mad at Chef for leaving us," Kyle said in the episode. "We should be mad at that fruity little club for scrambling his brains."

According to the Associated Press, 3.5 million viewers tuned in despite the controversy.

It was South Park's highest rated season premiere since 2002.

The fans still love South Park, but how much longer can it last?



An episode titled "Trapped in the Closet" aired in November. It mocked Tom Cruise and Scientology. It eventually caused Isaac Hayes, the voice of Chef, to quit to show due to its religious insensitivity.

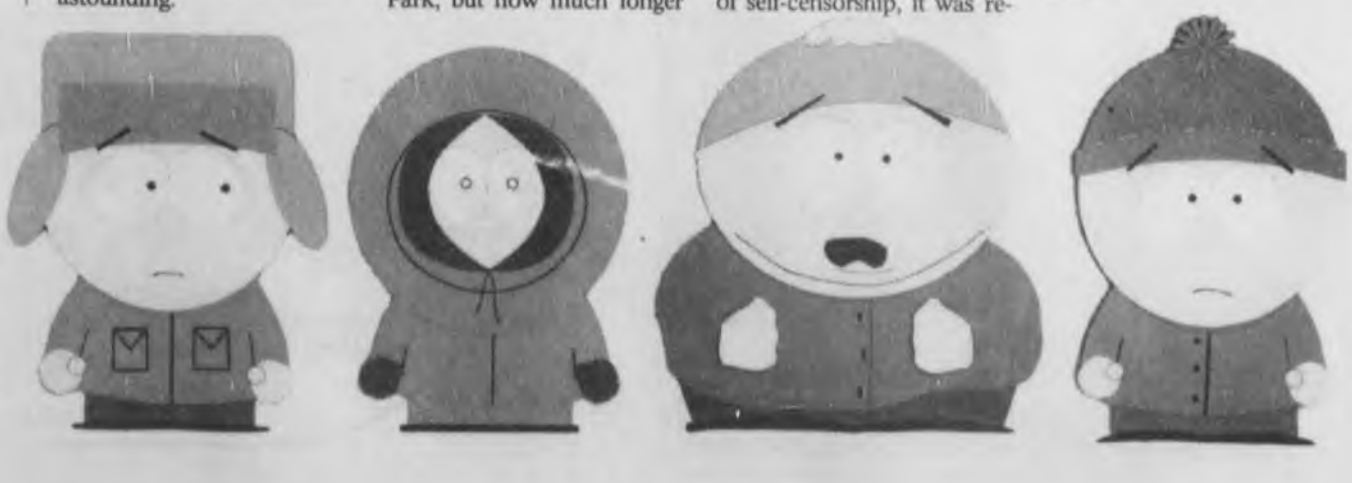
New episodes of South Park
When: 9 p.m. Wednesdays
TV station: Comedy Central

The original appeal of the show was its satirical views on sensitive subjects. In an entertainment industry that was concerned with not offending people to the point of self-censorship, it was refreshing to have a show that was willing to cross the line.

However, it has resorted to focusing episodes on a current political issue. There is no story line to follow, and the show has lost the appeal that drew in original viewers.

The new season has to return to its roots if it's going to make it to another season.

— **The Associated Press contributed to this article.**



CALENDAR

Today

■ **Anchondo, Anonymous American and Patrick Lentz** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

Friday

■ **Corkscrew Boar and Honeywagon** will perform at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St. ($4 cover charge)

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
Good day to make a nice pot of gruel. Isn't it strange, how difficult it is these days to find gruel on the menu at restaurants? Perhaps you should start your own restaurant (e.g. The Gruel Pot) to rectify that situation.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
Excellent day for light conversation. Good starting points might be "Have you ever thought much about death?" or "Where's the strangest place you ever had sex?"

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
Everyone who drives by today will stick their head out their car window, give you a big dopey look and flop their tongue around in the wind. If you had known this was "act like a dog" day, you might have been better prepared.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
You may have to share a hotel room with a business colleague to save travel expenses. Here's a tip to keep them from talking all night: bring along a teddy bear and punch it really hard in the head a few times at bedtime, screaming "Shut up, Mr. Teddy! Shut up!"

Leo
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
You will find a renewed interest in home repair or remodeling soon. Oddly, that will occur shortly after a visit by your nephew.

Virgo
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You will quit your job, run away from home, and spend the rest of your days working on a shrimp trawler under an assumed name. Personally, I think that's over-reacting.

Libra
(Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
You will get through the day without too much trouble. It would go even more smoothly, however, if you had bought that laser cannon when you had the chance.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Good day to do crossword puzzles in the park. Life is short enough, without letting it get you all stressed out like that.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You will combine a therapeutic technique based on rapid eye movement with yoga postures, creating something that looks so silly, passersby will actually fall over laughing.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
A swarm of rats will sneak up on you, and you will be suddenly engulfed in a squeaking, biting and torrent of rabid vermin. Oops! No, ha ha, looks like we forgot about the influence of Venus. Sorry. Hmmm. OK... actually, today you will have pizza.

Aquarius
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
A man wearing two left shoes and a shirt with only one sleeve will approach you today and try to interest you in a no-load mutual fund. Trust him — he knows what he's doing.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 - March 20)
You've been getting tired of the same old "look" day after day. Maybe you should get a tattoo? I'll bet people with tattoos never get tired of 'em!

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Micah Sharp, second-year veterinary medicine student, looks through a shelf of books on CD-ROM Tuesday afternoon at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Public library provides more than books

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can join book discussions, listen to talks on literary history or check out movies and music just by stopping at the local library.

Fred Atchison, director of the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave., said the library offers a wide collection of music and other multimedia to the public.

"The library has a wonderful collection of DVDs and videos and CDs, which includes contemporary music," he said. "We have stuff that appeals to all ages."

The library facilitates free public Internet access, which Atchison said many community members use.

"We get a lot of folks who come in and use our technology center," he said. "A lot of people come and use our Internet access because it's easier to get in and out."

Atchison said nontraditional students with families can find services for children through the library's story time and reading program.

The library also provides book discussion groups, which Atchison said allow people to read and comment on popular literature. The library provides the books free to participants.

"We have a nice program of book discussion groups," Atchison said. "It has gotten more and more popular."

A book discussion about Henry James' book "Daisy Miller" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the second floor auditorium of the library. The Kansas Humanities Council and the Manhattan Library Association will sponsor the discussion.

A variety of public events and talks also are offered at the library, Atchison said.

An upcoming talk titled "Free Did Not Mean Welcome" will be presented by Carmaletta Williams, scholar from the University of Kansas, at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the second floor auditorium of the library.

Atchison said the library might not be as frequently visited by students as Hale Library, but services and collections are still available and numerous.

"We don't rival Hale with an academic collection," he said. "But we certainly supplement what's available at Hale."

Ashlea Vap, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she likes to visit the library for a quiet place to study.

While she said she hasn't had time to investigate all of the services provided, Vap said she has noticed a number of activities available for community members, especially for children.

"I think the public library is very reflective of the community, how it serves little kids and college students," Vap said.

Before taking home a new DVD or compact disc, Marilyn Fulkerson, circulation manager of the library, said a library card is required.

To obtain a library card, the library requires photo identification with a current address.

If a permanent address differs from a current residential address, Fulkerson said documentation with a name and current address must be provided on a piece of mail or receipt.

Three DVDs can be checked out for one week on each card. Two books on CD can be checked out for a three-week period, and five CDs also can be checked out on each card for three weeks.

Fulkerson said the library sees a lot of students who come to find books and use services.

"I think students that come from smaller towns who used the Dewey Decimal feel like it's easier to find things here than using the Library of Congress system at Hale," she said. "I think it's a little easier to find things."

For books, music and movies, Atchison said the library is a great stop for students to check out free material.

"When they're thinking about recreational reading or having fun with music selection, this is a good place to start your weekend," he said.

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629 Poyntz Ave.

Meeting addresses underage drinking

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 30 community members gathered at the Houston Street Ballroom, 427 Houston St., Tuesday night for a town hall meeting on underage drinking.

The forum consisted of a video distributed by the federal government, a slide show discussing the effects of alcohol on adolescent brain development and a panel discussion.

"Alcohol use among people under 21 is the leading drug problem in the U.S., and a lot of people don't consider it a drug," said Larry George, chair of the Manhattan Area Risk Prevention Coalition.

"Every day, 5,400 young people under the age of 16 take their first drink. At least three teens die from drinking and driving every day."

A 2005 national study reported more than 60 percent of eighth graders had consumed alcohol, and about one-third of eighth graders consume alcohol at least monthly, George said.

"The bottom line is, we have way too many kids drinking way too much and causing too many tragedies for themselves and others," George said. "That's why we're here tonight, to figure this out and make Manhattan a safer community."

Tuesday's forum was part of the national initiative to reduce underage drinking. The initiative began in November 2005 and called for several hundred districts nationwide to have informational meetings.

These districts were selected based on recent data about underage drinking, and each received a $1,000 stipend to have the required March 28 meeting, said Starla Bacanegra, director of the Regional Prevention Center of Northeast Kansas.

Riley County was one of 15 Kansas districts selected.

Psychological effects of underage drinking also were discussed. Research proves young brains are not fully developed until age 24, and the prefrontal cortex of the brain is the last to develop.

As this part of the brain controls judgment and inhibitions, underage drinking causes psychological impairment, Melissa Graf, community consultant, said.

Local statistics also were given at the meeting. Riley County youth typically begin drinking at 14 1/2 years old, consistent with the state average, according to 2004 data on the Communities That Care Web site.

When compared to other data, K-State's numbers were down in several categories.

According to K-State surveys, most students consumed alcohol for the first time at 15 1/2 years old, said Bill Arck, director of K-State's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

About 20 percent of K-State students do not drink, and K-State students account for only about 100 of Riley County's 600 annual DUIs, Arck said.

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Bush taps Bolten for chief of staff

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Struggling to revive his troubled presidency, President Bush replaced longtime chief of staff Andy Card with budget director Joshua Bolten on Tuesday and gave Bolten authority to make further changes in a White House staff that even Republicans have complained is tired, insular and lacking fresh ideas.

Appearing with Bush in the Oval Office, Bolten gave no hint about what, if any, shakeup he might order. But White House officials said no one should doubt his ability to replace Bush aides.

"He'll have all the authority he needs ... to make the decisions that he feels best, working with the president," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Like Card, Bolten, 51, is a Washington insider whose ties reach back to Bush's 2000 campaign for the White House.

Democrats – as well as some Republicans – grumbled that the new White House boss looked a lot like the old one.

Bush said of Bolten, "He's a man of candor and humor and directness, who's comfortable with responsibility and knows how to lead. No person is better prepared for this important position."

Before being named budget director in 2003, Bolten was Card's deputy chief of staff for policy, a colleague of such senior aides as Karl Rove and Dan Bartlett.

Alarmed by Bush's falling approval ratings and White House mistakes – from the bungled Hurricane Katrina response to the ill-fated deal to allow an Arab company to manage U.S. ports – Republicans have been urging the president to bring in new advisers with fresh energy.

The GOP's concerns have been heightened by anxiety over midterm congressional elections in November. Card, as chief of staff, became a target for blame.

Democrats said Card's departure wasn't enough. "Simply rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic by replacing Andy Card with Josh Bolten, without a dramatic change in policy, will not right this ship," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Said Democratic National Committee communications director Karen Finney:

"As the saying goes, you can put lipstick on a pig, but it's still a pig. Unfortunately for the American people, all President Bush did today was make it clear that they should expect nothing more than the same failed policies they have come to know all too well."

Once believed to harbor ambitions of surpassing Sherman Adams' nearly six-year record as the longest serving chief of staff – under Dwight Eisenhower – Card told Bush on March 8 he thought he should leave, McClellan said. Bush decided over the weekend at Camp David to accept the resignation and replace Card with Bolten, the spokesman said.

"Ecclesiastes reminds us that there are different seasons, and there is a new season," said Card, whose wife is a Methodist minister.

To the public, Card might be best known as the aide who calmly walked into a Florida classroom and whispered to Bush that America was under attack on Sept. 11, 2001.

A veteran of every Republican administration back to Ronald Reagan's, Card is respected in Washington as fair, smart and hardworking – the first to arrive at the White House around 5:30 a.m. and often the last to leave at night.

Card, 58, stood stoically with his hands by his sides as Bush lauded his years of service. Then, gripping the podium, Card said in his farewell: "You're a good man, Mr. President."

Card's eyes were watery. He said he looked forward to just being Bush's friend. Bush then gave him five quick slaps on the back, and the two walked out of the Oval Office together.

"Andy Card, a longtime friend of mine, is tired. That he stayed in this job this long shows how much he cares about this country," Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, told reporters later.

As chief of staff, Bolten will regulate the paper flow to Bush's desk, oversee his schedule and determine who gets in to see the president – although some longtime aides have unquestioned access.

Bolten was budget chief when the government ran its three largest deficits ever, including the record $413 billion shortfall in 2004 – though most of that was because of the economy and years of decision-making by presidents and lawmakers.

"Josh Bolten has a record of failure," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "Look at what he's done with our national debt."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Bush made a wise decision in picking Bolten.

"His reputation among Democrats and Republicans alike is being a tough-minded, skilled conservative but also has an ability to work with Congress, work with Democrats as well as Republicans."

Rejecting charges of staff inertia, McClellan said half of Bush's senior aides have been replaced since the president's re-election in 2004. But some in Bush's inner circle – such as Texans Rove, Bartlett, Harriet Miers and McClellan himself – remain at the White House after 5 1/2 years.

Remains found at trade center site

By Amy Westfeldt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Construction workers cleaning toxic waste from a vacant skyscraper near the World Trade Center site have found more bone fragments and human remains, officials said Tuesday.

The city medical examiner's office plans to extract DNA from the latest remains to be recovered from the former Deutsche Bank building and try to match it against a database of the 2,749 people killed at the trade center on Sept. 11, 2001, said Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the city medical examiner's office.

Fire Department crews previously searched the building, and 10 bone fragments were found on the roof last fall.

The new remains were found in recent weeks by crews doing a more thorough cleaning before construction workers begin dismantling the building in May, said John Gallagher, spokesman for the Lower Manhattan Development Corp.

Some victims' family members said forensic experts should search the 41-story building again.

"I'm not trying to malign the construction workers, but this is not what they're trained to do," said Diane Horning, whose son was killed at the trade center and has filed suit to remove trade center debris from a landfill where victims' remains were found.

More than 40 percent of the victims at the trade center have not been identified.

The medical examiner's office is storing more than 9,000 unidentified remains and hopes that more sophisticated DNA technology can allow for identifications in the future.

Borakove said two human remains were found Jan. 27 on the 38th floor of the building.

She could not say what the remains were or how big they were. Last Friday, workers found two bone fragments on the roof, she said.

"They are definitely human," Borakove said.

The Deutsche Bank building has been vacant since the terrorist attacks, when part of the south tower tore a gash in the building.

Deconstruction of the building, which is contaminated with asbestos, lead and trade center dust, began in September.

Reagan cabinet officer Weinberger dies at 88

By Elizabeth White
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Caspar W. Weinberger, who oversaw the Pentagon's biggest peacetime spending increase as President Reagan's defense secretary and later was indicted for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, died Tuesday. He was 88.

Weinberger had been hospitalized in Bangor, Maine, with a high fever and pneumonia brought on by his age, according to his son, Caspar Weinberger Jr.

President Bush called him "an American statesman and a dedicated public servant" who strengthened the military and helped end the Cold War. "This good man made many contributions to our nation," the president said in a statement.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said, "He left the U.S. armed forces stronger, our country safer and the world more free."

Weinberger served as President Nixon's budget director and was given the nickname "Cap the Knife" for his efforts to slash government spending. Yet Weinberger's best-known role might have been as Reagan's defense secretary, when the classic cold warrior presided over a cumulative $2 trillion in military spending.

Determined to ensure U.S. strategic strength to counter the Soviet Union, Weinberger pushed Congress to fund such programs as the Strategic Defense Initiative, Midgetman and MX missiles, B-1B bombers and stealth aircraft.

But it also was during this time that reports surfaced of excesses at the Pentagon, from $600 toilet seats to $400 hammers. Cartoonists had a field day portraying Weinberger with toilet seats around his neck.

In a Feb. 10, 1986, interview with The Washington Post, Reagan defended his defense secretary: "That's the same price that TWA and Delta and United pay. It is a molded cover for the entire toilet system. And, yes, it does cost about that much."

Supporters contended the defense buildup helped cause the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"His legacy is a strong and free America, and for this and for a lifetime of selfless service, a grateful nation thanks him," former first lady Nancy Reagan said Tuesday.

A lifelong Republican, Weinberger's early interest in politics and government – sparked by his father, a lawyer – led him to the Pentagon and White House.

But his work also led to trouble – federal felony charges stemming from his alleged role in the sale of weapons to Iran to finance secret, illegal aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The "arms-for-hostages" affair poisoned the closing years of Reagan's administration and permanently stained the reputations of the insiders involved.

In one of the first President Bush's final official acts after his 1992 loss to Bill Clinton, he granted Christmas Eve pardons to Weinberger and five others accused in the affair. Bush was Reagan's vice president.

Weinberger, 75 at the time, had been scheduled to stand trial in less than two weeks on charges that he concealed thousands of pages of his handwritten notes from congressional investigators and prosecutors.

He'd earlier rejected independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's plea-bargain offer to testify against his longtime friends and colleagues – including Reagan – and plead guilty to a misdemeanor.

Weinberger had said he was innocent of all charges and considered the indictment a political attack.

After the pardon was announced, Walsh alleged that "the Iran-Contra cover-up, which has continued for more than six years, has now been completed."

Weinberger's son said Tuesday, "My father was just a world diplomat, a No. 1 great American patriot. He always stayed the course. He always had beliefs; he held to those beliefs."

In 1989, Weinberger, a self-described "frustrated newspaperman" – he was president of the Harvard Crimson – joined Forbes to become the magazine's fourth publisher. In 1993 he was named chairman of Forbes, Inc.

Besides his son, Weinberger is survived by a daughter, Arlin Weinberger, and his wife of 63 years, Jane. All three were at his bedside when he died.

A statement from Weinberger's family said funeral arrangements at Arlington National Cemetery are pending.

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Pizza Hut franchisee agrees to renovate

By Sam Hananel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The nation's largest Pizza Hut franchisee has agreed to renovate hundreds of restaurants to settle claims they are inaccessible to the disabled, the Justice Department announced Tuesday.

NPC International Inc., which has executive offices in Lenexa, Kan., and its restaurant services center in Pittsburg, Kan., reached the settlement to resolve alleged violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The agreement requires restaurants to repair parking lots, seating areas, bathrooms and self-service counters to bring them into compliance.

The company, which operates about 800 restaurants in 25 states, did not admit any violations of federal law and reached the settlement to avoid potential litigation, according to a copy of the settlement agreement.

"Too often, the ease and enjoyment of restaurant dining is not a reality for individuals with disabilities," said Wan J. Kim, assistant attorney general for the department's Civil Rights Division. "I commend NPC for their commitment to take the steps necessary to make its Pizza Hut restaurants accessible."

Under the settlement, NPC must alter or remodel all the Pizza Hut restaurants it owns to make them comply with the ADA and train all its employees and store managers on how to operate under the law.

NPC also must work with landlords at the 180 delivery and carryout restaurants it does not own to ensure they are accessible to disabled patrons.

The Justice Department discovered the violations during a compliance review prompted by complaints from private citizens in the Midwest, department spokesman Eric Holland said.

All improvements must be completed during a timetable that spans the next four years.

Earlier this month, NPC was sold to the private equity arm of Merrill Lynch & Co. Pizza Hut Inc. is a unit of Yum Brands Inc.

Drug company settles Paxil case

By Dan Robrish
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA – The maker of the antidepressant Paxil agreed to pay $14 million to state drug-purchasing programs to settle allegations that it blocked generic versions of the drug from being made, causing the states to pay higher prices.

A spokeswoman for GlaxoSmithKline said the company denied any wrongdoing and was not admitting liability in making the settlement, which mostly affects Medicaid programs.

"We made the decision that settling was appropriate to avoid the expense and distraction of protracted litigation," company spokeswoman Gaile Renegar said.

The states, including Kansas and Missouri, had alleged that GlaxoSmithKline used frivolous patent-infringement lawsuits against generic drug makers, triggering automatic extensions of the patent for Paxil.

That delayed the introduction of generic versions of the drug, resulting in higher prices both for state drug programs and the general public, according to the attorneys general who won the settlement filed Tuesday in federal court in Philadelphia.

"GSK used the courts to hold onto a monopoly for a popular drug, and the end result was that consumers – including Medicaid – paid more than they should have," Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon said in a statement released by his office. "This settlement demonstrates that we won't allow pharmaceutical companies to be rewarded for actions that penalize consumers."

Critics call the patent extension "evergreening," but drug makers contend that it is a legitimate protection of the fruits of costly research.

A class-action lawsuit by users of Paxil in a Pennsylvania case was previously settled, but that settlement excluded government programs, according to Nixon's office.

New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, whose office led the negotiations along with the Maryland attorney general's office, said the settlement was agreed to by the attorneys general of every state except West Virginia.

West Virginia reached a separate agreement.

Stadium backers spend $1.3 million before vote

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Backers of a Jackson County election to fund millions of dollars in stadium improvements at the Truman Sports Complex might have a tough fight ahead at the polls.

But they have come out ahead in one area: campaign spending.

Supporters of the April 4 ballot measures – one for stadium improvements and one for a rolling roof that would land Kansas City the 2015 Super Bowl – have raised $1.55 million and spent $1.3 million in advance of the April 4 election.

Opponents have spent $501, according to the latest campaign finance reports filed with the Missouri Ethics Commission.

That's a 2,613-to-1 spending advantage for the Save Our Stadiums campaign, which dominates the television airwaves with pleas to "save our teams." But opponents say their Internet efforts are leveling the field.

"I don't know if we'll win or lose, but we have all these alternative sources of information on our side, and that makes this election different," said Terrence Nash, whose Neighborhood Action Group of Kansas City opposes the measures.

Craig Davis, who founded the No I Can't Afford It Committee, agreed.

"They have given us an opportunity to spread the word," he said. "People's e-mail boxes are virgin territory, and to me, it's the best direct-marketing tool ever."

The campaign reports do not take into account anti-proposal Web sites or the time and money put into opponents' e-mail campaigns.

The NFL's Kansas City Chiefs and baseball's Kansas City Royals have been the biggest donors to the pro-stadium campaigns, with the Royals giving $600,000 and the Chiefs $800,000.

Heavy Constructors Association and the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce each gave $50,000.

Pat Gray, a strategist for the pro-stadium campaign, said polls show that the media blitz is beginning to sway voters.

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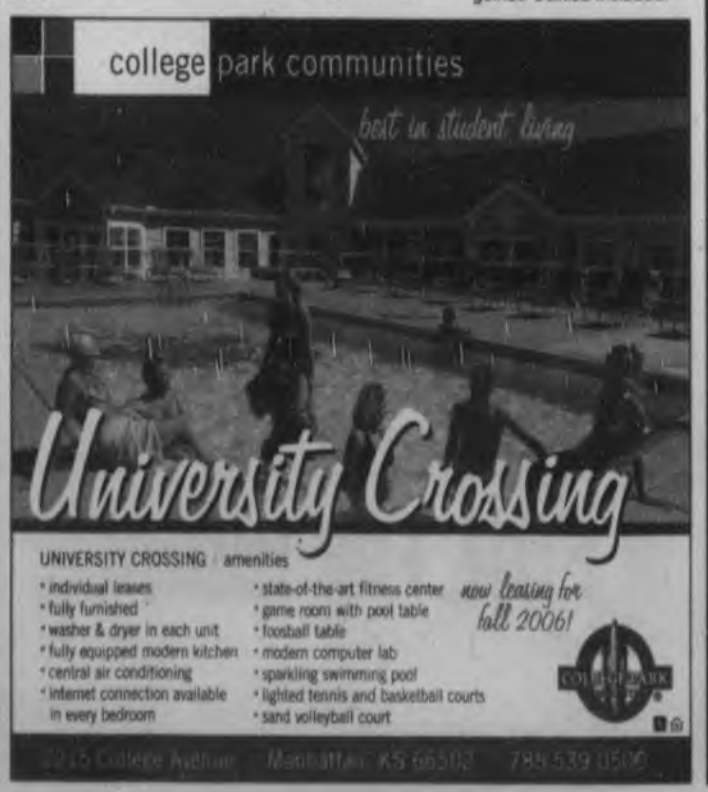
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HOSPICE | Volunteer offer open to all majors

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Wamego, Kan., areas for more than 25 years and has 87 current volunteers.

Nolte said Homecare and Hospice also has clients who are not terminally diagnosed. Students can volunteer for these clients if they are not comfortable with volunteering with a hospice, she said.

While volunteering is open to all academic majors, Nolte said it is suggested for those interested in social work, medical professions and psychology.

"It's not limited, because volunteer experience is good for someone in any major," she said.

Nolte said students who volunteer will gain an understanding of what hospice is.

"A lot of people think hospice is depressing and about dying, but it's really not," she said. "It's about celebrating life and taking the end of your life and living it to the fullest, and you get to see some people who really have a focus on what life is really about."

Kathy Morehead, clinical coordinator for Homecare and Hospice, said volunteers can gain self-satisfaction in helping those in the last stages of life.

"Student volunteers will appreciate how to deal with older people and learn what they have to teach," Morehead said.

Bill Peterson, executive director of Homecare and Hospice, said volunteering for hospice clients is a good experience for students.

"It's a real good experience for them to experience a different type of volunteerism than they've done before," he said. "Young people bring a fresh and energetic experience to an organization."

OVERTIME | Dietz's steal, free throw win game

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Invitation Tournament Championship game.

"I just knew we needed a defensive stop," Dietz said. "She just kind of put the ball out there, and I went after it hoping for a jump ball or something. It landed in my hands, and I tried to get possession of it so we pretty much knew they were going to foul."

Throughout the game, K-State had significant troubles from the charity stripe. The Wildcats had 20 chances from the free-throw line but only were able to sink nine of the shots.

"It was just absolutely ridiculous," Coggins said of the free-throw situation. "Our whole team couldn't put a free throw in. Dietz did a great job getting a steal for the game and making that loose ball hers. It was just an ugly game on every single aspect."

Dietz made one free throw and missed the other during her trip to the line in overtime. However, that one point proved to be the difference as the Lady Toppers, down by three, only managed to score a two-point basket on their last possession.

"When she fouled me, I kept telling myself, 'Put these free throws in; we need them,'" Dietz said. "I just tried to have as much confidence as I could in myself."

PROTEST | Police try to prevent repeat riots

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strength.

Police said 1,055,000 people took part in more than 250 protests nationwide, including 92,000 in Paris. The organizers' total was closer to 3 million, with 700,000 at the march from the Left Bank to the heavily policed Place de Republique.

Elsewhere, 31,000 marched in the southwestern city of Bordeaux, 28,000 in the southern port of Marseille, 26,000 in the Alpine city of Grenoble, 17,000 in Lyon and hundreds of thousands in dozens of other cities and towns, according to police.

Riot police, under orders to arrest as many troublemakers as possible, moved aggressively in Paris to prevent a repeat of the intense violence of past demonstrations.

Marchers ranged across all age groups, from students with "Non" painted on their faces, to older union militants. Many said they wanted to defend the status quo.

"Young people are sacrificed in the name of the economy, and we are here to fight against it," said Maxime Ourly, 18, a literature student at the Paris march. "We don't know what will happen in the future, and we want to control our futures."

Students and labor unions say the labor law will erode France's cherished workplace protections. Set to take effect next month, it would let companies fire employees under 26 without reason in the first two years on the job.

Villepin told parliament that he was open to talks on employment and possible changes to the law but did not say that he would withdraw it.

"Only in action will we convince all of the French that tomorrow can be better than today," he said, loudly heckled by opposition politicians.

Villepin says the greater flexibility will encourage companies to hire young workers, who face a 22 percent unemployment rate – the highest in Western Europe.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Kimberly Dietz hugs Claire Coggins on Tuesday evening after K-State's 57-56 win over Western Kentucky in the Women's National Invitation Tournament. The Wildcats' win over the Lady Toppers moves them into the championship game of the tournament, which will be played at 7 p.m. Friday.

WNIT | Wildcats beat Toppers by 1 in final minutes

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minutes before returning, but shot just 3-of-8 from the floor in the first half.

"I didn't want this to be our or my last game, and I wanted to at least try and come out do something positive," said Coggins, who finished with a team-high 16 points.

In the second half, K-State ignited the Bramlage crowd with a 10-3 run to open the half and take a 34-27 lead with 15:30 remaining.

The Lady Toppers would storm back behind the play of sophomore Crystal Kelly.

Kelly hit 6-of-6 from the free-throw line in the next three minutes to help pull Western Kentucky ahead 37-36 with 12:13 left in the game.

K-State and Western Kentucky would trade leads the rest of the way until Brianne Brown nailed a 3-pointer for Western Kentucky with 27 seconds left in regulation to knot the game at 53-53.

On K-State's next possession, Coggins drove through the lane and was fouled with eight seconds left, setting up potential game-winning free throws. Coggins missed both, and K-State went to its fifth overtime game of the season.

Even though K-State was 0-4 in overtime games, Coggins said the Wildcats weren't thinking about the past.

"In the last six or seven games of our season, heading into the WNIT, the maturity of this team has gotten so much better," Coggins said. "We're not bothered by anything that has happened in the past. We were bothered by what we had done in regulation, but we kept sticking it out."

K-State also took advantage of 28 Western Kentucky turnovers, scoring 23 points off Lady Topper mistakes. Freshman JoAnn Hamlin added 15 points on 7-of-11 shooting, and freshman Shalee Lehning chipped in by grabbing 10 rebounds and recording four steals.

Patterson said nothing was easy for the Wildcats on Tuesday night.

"It was just one of those games where both teams were battling as hard as they could, every single possession," Patterson said. "Down the stretch, it was going to be the difference in one mistake, one big play, and we were fortunate in that."

QUARTERBACK | Competition for position stays friendly, fierce

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2004 with five starts. He finished second on the team with 418 yards rushing.

Senior Dylan Meier will return from a season-long injury. Meier, who suffered from a severe shoulder injury, said he is looking forward to the opportunity to compete for the job and is excited to be able to play again.

"I'm full go, 100 percent," Meier said. "It's been awhile, and I definitely have to shake some rust off.

"The competition is going to bring out the best in us all, and it's going to make each one of us better, which will make the whole team better."

Meier was labeled by Street & Smith's as the Big 12 Conference's best passing quarterback heading into the 2005 season after he threw for 1,436 yards and nine touchdowns while starting only six games in 2004.

True freshman Josh Freeman comes in as the No. 4-rated dual-threat quarterback in the country by Rivals.com. Freeman is expected to provide more competition for the starting job.

Freeman passed for more than 7,000 yards as a prep at Grandview High School in Missouri and threw for 33 touchdowns in his senior season.

The dark horse of the group is redshirt freshman Kevin Lopina.

Lopina passed for nearly 1,400 yards and 14 touchdowns as a senior at De La Salle High School in Pleasanton, Calif. He said he doesn't feel like he is competing for a starting job as much as he is having a friendly competition while trying to make everyone better.

"You could say it's a competition, but we are all friends, and we help each other out," Lopina said. "We are all learning a new offense, and everyone is on a clean slate.

"Everyone has a shot at playing time this year, including myself. It's just going to come down to who can learn the offense the fastest, who's putting all the effort in, who's coming in and watching film, and that's really what it's going to come down to."

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Safe Shelter?

With tornado season on the way, students can learn common safety procedures

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas isn't known for a movie about a giant tornado for no reason. Located in the heart of the Midwest, Kansas also is part of another region – "Tornado alley." According to *www.tornadochaser.net*, tornado alley consists of those states which consistently record multiple tornado touchdowns in a year. The Web site also lists Kansas as the state that has experienced the highest number of F5 (the most destructive) tornadoes since 1880.

The Fujita Scale is used to measure the intensity, or destructive power, of tornadoes, according to the site. The lowest rating on the scale is an F0, which has estimated wind speeds of 40-70 miles per hour. An F5 can have estimated wind speeds of 261-318 miles per hour, which could pick up a house and carry it a considerable distance.

Mary Knapp, climatologist in the Department of Agronomy, said the tornado season will be here soon.

"Primarily, (the season) is during April, May and June," Knapp said. "(Tornadoes) can happen any time though; they're just more prevalent during those months. May is the peak month."

Knapp said it's important for students and community members to know what to do in case of severe weather and to have a plan of action should they be in the possible path of a tornado.

"There's a couple of things they want to look at, that they have some way of getting the alert," she said. "One of the things they can do is if they're online, there's a number of different systems they can check; if they've got a weather radio in their dorm (room), that's another way."

Besides having a way to hear about severe weather, Knapp said students should also know in advance how they can take shelter, which can vary depending on where they live.

HOUSES

For those who live in a house, Knapp said the best recommendation is to get to the lowest level and to put as many walls between yourself and the tornado as possible.

"Avoid expansive roofs and windows," she said.

She explained that roofs can cave in during a tornado, and windows are the easiest inlet for debris. She said bathrooms, closets and hallways are good choices for shelter.

Bathrooms, she explained, are more stable, because the plumbing often is anchored into the home's foundation.

"And you want to be on the lowest level, because a major storm can strip a house down to the foundation," she said.

RESIDENCE HALLS

For students living on campus, the staff in the residence halls are there to guide them to shelter during a severe weather situation.

Jayme Uden, residence life coordinator of Moore Hall, said the staff tells the residents to go down to the third floor or lower and to stay away from windows.

Many students, he said, choose to go down to the basement.

"These high rises over on the Derby side, which includes Moore, Haymaker and Ford, are designed to break off on the fourth floor – which, that would take pretty severe weather," Uden said.

He said students are notified through sirens, like a fire alarm, and said the staff in Moore can hear reports of a severe weather situation through a weather radio. The campus police also helps keep them informed, he said.

"(They're) really good about notifying us about situations like that in advance," he said.

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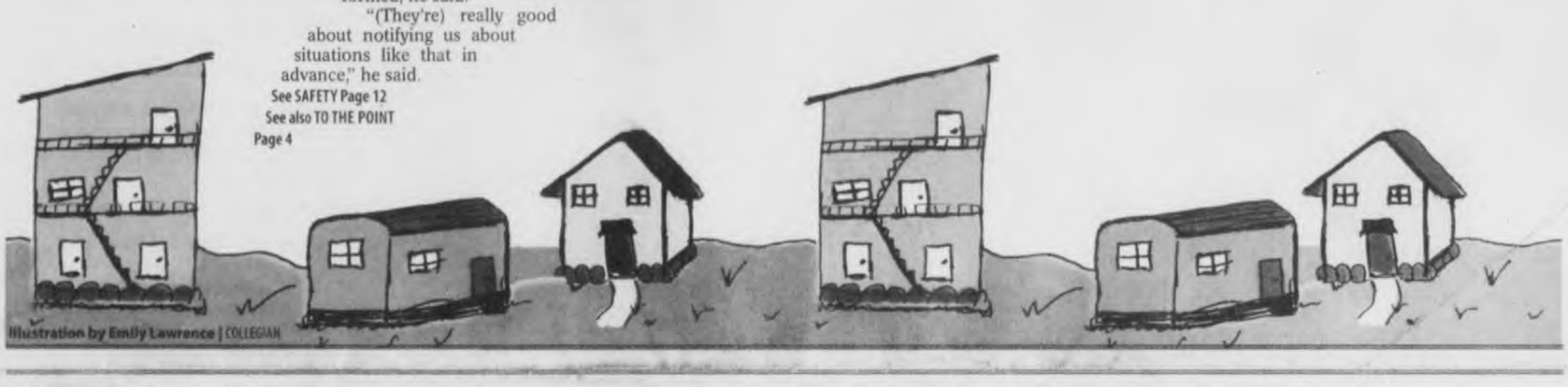


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Alleged rape leads to arrest

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kyle Roggenkamp, 621 N. 6th St., was arrested on Tuesday for a warrant issued by the Riley County District Court for an alleged rape in February.

Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said the case was an isolated incident.

The alleged victim was under the influence of alcohol and unable to consent or resist according to reports, he said.

Roggenkamp's bond was set at $10,000.

Taxpayers alerted to rise in identity theft scams

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Internal Revenue Service has raised alerts about theft scams seeking to obtain personal financial information for taxpayers through e-mail, according to a March 14 article in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

According to the article, the IRS and Treasury Department have noticed an increase of phishing scams this winter. These scams are defined as the impersonation of official government agencies, banks or institutions to take personal information, including account numbers, passwords or credit card numbers from taxpayers.

Joni McCourtney, office manager at H & R Block in Salina, Kan., said H & R Block received an alert early in the year about a rise in theft scams online.

"They actually have a Web site page that looks very similar to the actual IRS Web site," McCourtney said. "They're sending an e-mail to go to this site."

If e-mails are received claiming to be from the IRS, McCourtney said they most likely are not from the government, especially if the e-mail requests personal information.

"Of course, we're in a business where client confidentiality is extremely important," McCourtney said. "We do not send anything without their consent."

The government alerted H & R Block last year of some of these scams, but McCourtney said they have targeted the online scam more recently.

"There have always been one type of scam or another for a number of years," she said. "They're really hitting on it this year because it's a new thing to zero in on."

Although theft scams might change over the years with changes in technology, McCourtney said keeping one's identity safe is vital.

"I don't know how to instill to people the need to be careful with personal information," she said.

T.J. Atwood, associate professor in accounting, said the IRS never e-mails people to ask them to disclose personal information for any reason.

"People should know the IRS would never e-mail you and ask for your social security number or information," Atwood said. "The IRS will not e-mail taxpayers to ask for information."

If taxpayers file electronically, Atwood said a confirmation e-mail is sent, but the e-mail will not ask for information.

"But if you have any questions, dial the 800 number and ask," she said.

Roger Seiler, senior in accounting, said if he received an e-mail from a group trying to get his personal information, he would probably delete it.

"I would be skeptical of it because it wanted my information over the Internet," Seiler said.

Manhattan couple completes 5 'Amazing Race' episodes

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watch "The Amazing Race"
9 p.m. CST Tuesdays on CBS

A couple from Manhattan, Lori Willems and Dave Spiker, have survived five episodes of the Emmy-winning show "The Amazing Race."

The ninth season of "The Amazing Race" premiered on Feb. 28. The show consists of several teams of two with a pre-existing relationship, who fly to destinations around the world and, while in those countries, perform tasks common for that area, according to the CBS Web site.

The tasks consist of either Detours, where the couple can pick between two different tasks, or Roadblocks, where one person must complete the task before the team can move on.

The fifth episode, which aired Tuesday, had the teams fly 850 miles to Palermo, Italy, on the island of Sicily. They went to the Teatro Massimo, a 100-year-old opera house, to find their clue, which told them to drive 42 miles to Castellammare.

There they found a Detour. Either they could transport a 110-pound church bell on a vehicle known as an Ape, or they could search 2,400 pieces of laundry to find one of 16 items with a yellow and red tag.

Willems and Spiker chose the laundry and went to the Teatro di Segesta in Segesta, Italy, where they had to piece together a 3-D puzzle of a classical Greek statue. After Lori completed the statue, they ran to the nearby Teatro, finishing in sixth place.

This season opened in Denver, and since then the pairs have traveled to Sao Paulo, Brazil; Brotas, Brazil; Moscow; Frankfurt, Germany; and Munich, Germany. The teams have traveled more than 14,000 miles.

While Willems and Spiker are not allowed to discuss the show until it has finished airing, they and the show have fans at K-State who watch and are rooting for them.

Sarah Beck, freshman in open option, said although she watched the show before Willems and Spiker began competing, she still cheers for them.

"I like some of the other teams too, but it piqued my interest when I realized that they were on there," she said.

Beck said she likes several different aspects of the show.

"I like the crazy Roadblocks and the challenges," she said. "The fact that they build up the drama, and you can't tell the time between the

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Friday

High 65 Low 39
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Christian given asylum

ROME — The Afghan man who faced the death penalty for converting from Islam to Christianity received asylum in Italy on Wednesday, despite requests by lawmakers in Afghanistan that he be barred from fleeing the conservative Muslim country. Abdul Rahman arrived in Rome days after he was freed from a high-security prison on the outskirts of Kabul.

Abramoff gets 6 years

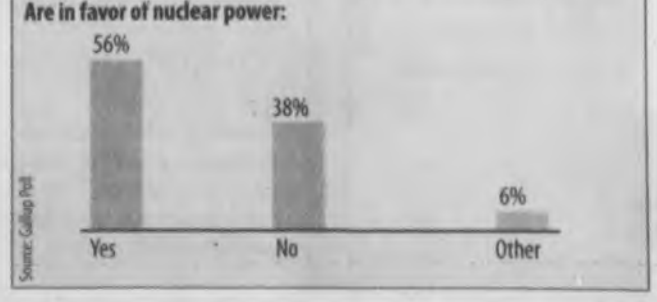
MIAMI — Disgraced former lobbyist Jack Abramoff and a business partner were sentenced Wednesday to five years and 10 months in federal prison, the minimum they faced for fraud related to their 2000 purchase of the SunCruz Casinos gambling fleet. Abramoff and Adam Kidan both pleaded guilty to conspiracy and wire fraud.

Former Liberian President to be tried for war crimes

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Former Liberian President Charles Taylor, captured on the run in Nigeria with sacks full of cash, was flown to Sierra Leone on Wednesday to be tried on war crimes charges.

Nuclear options
A recent Gallup poll found the American public generally supports the use of nuclear energy as a way to provide electricity in the United States.

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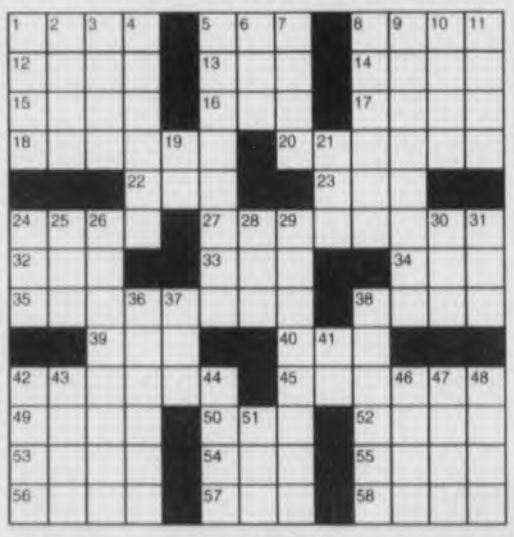
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Yesterday's answer 3-30



3-30 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A LION IS EAGER TO GET SOMETHING STARTED, ONE WOULD ASSUME IT'S ROARIN' TO GO.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals O

STREET TALK

Which do you prefer, MySpace or Facebook?



Scruggs

"Facebook, because it can fit more pictures."

Lisa Scruggs
SENIOR IN PHOTOGRAPHY



Potter

"I do Facebook, because I don't have to share my feelings. I'm shallow."

Joel Potter
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ECONOMICS



Klipowicz

"I prefer Facebook, because MySpace is owned by News Corporation that owns Fox, and I don't want Fox having access to my information."

Kyle Klipowicz
SENIOR IN MATHEMATICS



Gilliard

"Facebook, because it is more geared towards students."

Ja'Nae Gilliard
SOPHOMORE IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Smith

"Facebook, because there are not many high schoolers on it."

Emmett Smith
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT



Giroux

"Neither, because I don't have enough time to get sucked in."

Ashley Giroux
SOPHOMORE IN INTERIOR DESIGN



Sylvester

"Facebook, because I have it."

Chris Sylvester
SOPHOMORE IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Graff

"Facebook, because that's the one I found out about first."

Brian Graff
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, March 28

- Erica Glover, 704 Dondee Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested at 9 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $287.
- Toshiko Brumfield, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 10, was arrested at 12:25 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $211.75.
- Ryan Scheaffer, Junction City, was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- Kyle Roggenkamp, 621 N. Sixth St., was arrested at 3 p.m. for rape. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Daniel Hollinger, Springtown, Texas, was arrested at 11:12 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

Wednesday, March 29

- Amanda Peterson, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 308, was arrested at 1:21 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Aaron Ledesma, 1852 Anderson Ave., Apt. 15, was arrested at 2:24 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Anson Eddy, 808 N. 12th St., Apt. B, was arrested at 2:42 a.m. for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at $800.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due to the Alumni Center at 5 p.m. April 5.

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Residents need to be aware of tornado safety

It's no secret we sit in the middle of "Tornado alley," and every year during the months of April, May and June, even the smallest thunderstorms can quickly turn into ferocious tornadoes without warning.

Although many cities have sirens in place to warn residents of possible tornadoes, the sirens don't always give people enough warning to take shelter.

Students and residents should take it upon themselves to know where to go and what to do in case of a tornado.

No matter where a person might be when a tornado hits, there are places and procedures for almost any situation. People should take the time to research where the safest places are to go if they live in a house, apartment building, mobile home or residence hall. Many apartment complexes, resident halls and public buildings have posted tornado procedures and should be checked from time to time so one can find the quickest shelter in case of a tornado.

Residents also should arm themselves with the latest information during a severe storm by using a weather radio or a battery-powered radio to stay informed of any tornado developments.

Although the tornado season is around the corner, tornadoes can strike without warning at any time, and citizens should be aware of the safety precautions they can take to protect themselves in the event of a tornado.

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Protect and serve

Officers' dedication, compassion deserve respect



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

My first encounter with a police officer was when I was about 5 years old. The town I lived in was small, and Deputy McDaniels often drove down the street and talked to the kids.

I had a bike my dad built for me, and it got stolen. He made it out of spare parts, and it was purple, which I loved. When it was stolen, I was devastated.

Sometime later, the deputy stopped by and said he had seen a bike matching the description of mine in a yard in Garden City, Kan., which was six or so miles away. He and Dad went, identified it and brought it back to me.

It occurs to me now how remarkable this was. It was a kid's bike and not important in any way to any person but me. I'm sure the deputy had more important things to do than look for a purple bike belonging to a strange little girl.

So, I'm predisposed to like cops.

I like their sense of humor, their dedication to the job and the genuine concern I see when they deal with people.

So when I see people interact with the K-State Police or Riley County Police Department officers, it never ceases to amaze me how many people mistrust or downright hate them.

And it isn't just them, it's all police. When I lived in Missouri, I saw the same response.

I've seen officers express genuine concern about someone's welfare only to be cursed at.

The cops I have met are good people, and that is the thing to remember: they are people. They get tired and have concerns and families, just like everyone else. They experience boredom when nothing is happening, then suddenly there is a wreck or a shooting or just some drunks fighting in Aggieville, and all hell breaks loose.

The difference is they can't be tired or sad or angry, because they serve and protect people.

When they try to protect, they are shot. When they try to serve, they get thrown up on.

And they are expected to take it and not respond, because it's part of the job.

A job in which they are woefully underpaid, understaffed and ill-equipped.

I'm still predisposed to like cops.

But I would never be one. I couldn't pass the physical, for one, and I doubt if anyone in their right mind would let me carry a gun.

It's too hard. Wearing a mask all the time to hide your emotions has to take a toll, and being perfect is a standard I could never attain.

Yet nothing less is expected from police officers. They are expected to enter situations any sane person would run screaming from.

God help them if pulling a dying dog off the road upsets them in any way, or if trying to help someone out of a domestic abuse situation results in the victim accusing them of hurting the abuser.

It's just part of the job.

A job you couldn't pay me enough to do.

I'd lose my sense of humor way too fast.

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Conflict resolution should use words, not war



ZACHARY ECKELS

People who know me know I am full of beliefs that are out of the ordinary. I've always been taught to question everything that surrounds me, so I always go out of my way to see what I think, not what I'm told to think.

There is, however, one of my beliefs in particular that always seems to get that stamp of a confused look on the faces of people to whom I try to explain it. Even most of my closest friends tend to let my words travel through one ear and out the other, ignoring that they're friends with someone who could believe such things.

I believe in pacifism.

That's right, I actually believe all the disputes in our world can and should be taken care of peacefully. And that there's absolutely no need to be spending $441.6 billion this year, according to *www.globalissues.org*, on the war machine.

If I've angered you by this point, I'm guessing you think a lot more people would be killed by dictators if we weren't out in the world killing their soldiers. But before you can be positive that war is really the answer, it's important to first understand what war is.

A book that is widely thought of as one of the most influential in explaining war in Western history is "On War," by Carl Von Clausewitz. In it, Clausewitz explains that war is just an extension of politics.

Basically, if country A doesn't like the politics of country B, it will first talk, then impose sanctions and finally, if the problem still is large enough, begin a war with country B.

If both countries continue to talk and make compromises, no soldiers will need to die. And, if soldiers' lives aren't enough, this option will make both countries better off, as they won't have to drain all of their resources for a war.



Americans already have proved that we can resolve things peacefully.

One of our greatest movements in United States history was led with the call for peace. The entire country recognized the evil it was allowing and started down the path of change, inspired by the words and actions of Martin Luther King Jr. and his supporters.

We also can continue to teach the citizens, who are being oppressed, how to overthrow their government through nonviolent groups.



With such help, citizens were able to get rid of Slobodan Milosevic, a dictator that ruled Serbia from 1989 to 2000. Although Milosevic held the country's media and soldiers in a firm grip, the people opposed him with nonviolent tactics. According to *www.canvasopedia.org*, they protested in the streets and covered surfaces around the country with stickers stating, "He's finished."

Finally, the country went on a large strike beginning with the coal miners' strike, and the country came to a halt. Milosevic's soldiers saw, recognized and ignored their orders. They knew how strong the will of the people was and refused to kill the innocent protesters. Milosevic realized he had lost all power and stepped down. Six months later, he was arrested by Serbian police.

This was just one of the many instances in which nonviolence has worked to resolve conflict in the world. There always are going to be ways to change without resorting to senseless violence. It is not necessary for men to kill and die to stand up for the beliefs of those in power.

Given enough time, words will always prevail and the conclusion will be better.

Recently, my parents told me they heard a good quotation while watching "Criminal Minds." The quotation was from Mahatma Gandhi and was my inspiration in writing this column: "I object to violence because when it appears to do good, the good is only temporary; the evil it does is permanent."

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To the person who parks their black VW bug on Platt, I found your keys in the road. I walk by it every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 8:05.

Loft, $100. Popazon chair, $50. Couch from the lobby that your roommate helped you steal, priceless. No, really, it was free.

Kelsey, your stupidity amazes me every time.

I'm officially declaring a fatwa against Loni Woolery.

Correction Cedrique, Josh Freeman is the fourth-rated Pro-Style quarterback in the country, not dual-threat. Big difference.

There's nothing better for weight loss than running. Hear that fat people? N-O-T-H-I-N-G.

My son just came out of the closet on Facebook. Is that not amazing?

I didn't know how much of a pain the squirrels here were until one of them asked me for some change.

Wicca Wicca Wicca.

Remember, many native Americans were pushed into Mexico at the turn of the 20th century. Now, they're just coming back.

When Dillards starts charging $85 for a wife-beater, it's time to become a nudist.

So, if you're the leader of a unit, does that make you the head?

Hey, does anybody, like, have a partner for Campus Escape, because I really want to do it, and I can't find a partner, OK, bye.

Hey, Fourum, there's this really hot guy that's doing the Campus Escape, and so I really need a partner fast. So please help me find a partner for Campus Escape.

Campus Escape this, Campus Escape that. Will someone tell me, please, what the hell is Campus Escape?

Wildcat baseball, we're halfway to breaking the all-time record for wins in a season, set in 1976.

To the girl that pushed the light at the crosswalk after the women's game: You're hot.

Long live Wefald.

Kick ass.

I thought you was a toad.

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Panel shares privileges, oppression in forum



To begin the "Privilege In Our Society" forum, audience members and panelists participate in a game to illustrate things that provide privilege or oppression in daily life. The forum incorporated four speakers and Megan Challender, senior in political science, the coordinator of the event.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Season for Nonviolence is coming to an end.

A forum, "Privilege In Our Society," took place Wednesday afternoon in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. A panel discussed privilege relating to race, gender, class, sexual orientation and more with audience participation.

Megan Challender, senior in political science, set up the forum, which was a part of the Season for Nonviolence.

The panel consisted of Challender; Christopher Renner, program assistant for the dean of the College of Education; Sompathana Phitsanoukanh, senior in women's studies; Mary Stolz, senior in mass communications; and Mei Thandayuthapani, graduate student in software engineering.

Each person on the panel discussed their personal privileges and oppression.

Challender discussed her privilege as a white, straight female and said privilege is unearned power.

"It's something given to you in a society," Challender said. "As a white person, I was born with a privilege that will never go away."

She also said her oppression comes from being female. When the first of her two homosexual sisters came out, she realized her privilege as a heterosexual.

"Privilege and oppression work together," Challender said. "Privilege is multidimensional. Understanding my privilege is just as important as understanding my oppression."

Renner discussed his privilege as a white male, his oppression as a child in poverty, and his oppression from being a homosexual.

"I was informed at a fairly early age by my classmates that I was a sissy, so I couldn't show affection to the ones I loved," Renner said.

He said he moved to another country for 18 years where sexual orientation was not an issue.

Phitsanoukanh is from Vietnam and has lived in the United States since the 1980s. She told her story of adjusting during high school and helping her father and her mother, who cannot speak English.

"I had to adopt many Christian aspects," Phitsanoukanh said. "I'm only Buddhist on holidays now."

Stolz discussed her privilege of being white, Catholic and middle-class. She also mentioned her oppression as a female. The females on the panel discussed their fear of walking outside by themselves. Stolz discovered oppression, especially through her sister who is disabled, and noticed how people treated her differently as they grew up.

"We'd go to the bank, and I'd be 12, and she'd be 22, and they'd ask me if I wanted a loan," Stolz said.

Thandayuthapani is from India and has been in the United States for two years.

"I haven't faced the world yet, I've only faced students," Thandayuthapani said. "I've been treated excellently. I don't know what's going to happen in the real world, but as of now, I don't see anything bad about myself."

He also said he is oppressed in the sense that he is not an American citizen, and some jobs may not hire him, but he said he thinks positively.

"I wouldn't say that's bad," Thandayuthapani said. "I will soon have my master's degree; I have good hands and good legs."

The forum ended with a question-and-answer session. An audience member asked the panel how people can change the mindsets of people who discriminate.

"Education, education, education," Challender said.

The Season for Nonviolence ends Sunday, and the last event, the "Art of Rape," is at 7 tonight at Union Station.

Bond allocation funds McCain enhancements

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bond surplus review committee allocated $23,000 for audio and visual enhancements for McCain Auditorium.

Kyle McGuffin, McCain Technical Director and project coordinator, said the audio and visual equipment will be used for events and presentations at McCain.

"They're not really for building enhancements but for more viewing and listening enhancements," he said.

Student Fee Bond Proposals

Part 1 of 6
A series featuring the project proposals for surplus bonds.

The proposal requested funding for a new projection screens, projectors, video camera and hearing-assistance microphones.

McCain will offer the equipment for use by student organizations at no additional charge, McGuffin said.

"We see quite a few students in our facility, whether it be outside organizations, classrooms, campus organizations," he said. "We felt it was something we didn't have that would benefit the student body."

A resolution to support the recommendations for the use of excess funds in the student bond surplus account passed Student Senate with a vote of 39-2-0 at its March 17 meeting.

Funds not spent at the end of Fiscal Year 2007 will revert back to the student bond surplus account, and exceptions can be granted by Senate, according to the resolution.

The resolution also states that progress reports for each project must be submitted to the student body vice president by March 1, 2007.

Student Body Vice President Grant Groene said there is no set date for when project funds will be allocated. The funds are handled through the Controller's Office.

While the project proposal initially requested $19,100, the committee granted it $23,000.

Matt Wagner, bond surplus fund committee member, said the committee granted additional funds so the project could get better equipment.

Wagner said the committee chose the project on the basis that student organizations need a facility on campus to use an auditorium and its resources.

"They have had to rent equipment from other facilities, so it will save students in the long run through student organizations," he said.

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6,000 WNIT Championship tickets left for sale

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women will play Marquette on Friday night for the title of Women's National Invitation Tournament Champion.

The Wildcats defeated Western Kentucky 57-56 Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum in front of a crowd of 7,538 to advance to the championship game.

Casey Scott, assistant athletic director for K-State, said he expects the number of tickets sold for the semifinal game to be exceeded early tomorrow, and Bramlage could be sold out to its capacity of 13,000 people.

"We opened the ticket office right after the game (Tuesday) night and got a nice response right out of the gates," Scott said. "We continue to encourage K-State fans to come out and support the Lady Cats, and hopefully we can have a sellout crowd."

Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until tipoff at 7 p.m. Friday.

Fans interested in attending the championship game also can call 1-800-221-CATS or order online at *www.k-statesports.com*.

Tickets will be sold at the ticket office on the northwest side of Bramlage, and there are about 6,000 remaining.

Scott said they sold about 3,000 tickets after Tuesday's game and 4,000 during the day on Wednesday. He expects at least another 3,000 to be sold today, with hopes of filling up all the seats before tipoff.

The seats are on a first-come, first-served basis, with student tickets priced at $5 and general public tickets priced at $12.

Students must present a student ID in order to obtain the student price, and the ticket office will only sell one student ticket per ID.

Aleigha Ford, junior in criminology, said she enjoys attending the women's home games when she gets a chance and already has purchased her tickets for the championship game.

"I got eight student IDs from my friends and went to Bramlage Wednesday afternoon to get tickets for them all," Ford said. "I am excited for this game, because it is just another chance to cheer on the Lady Cats."

Gregg Joyal, junior in park management, is an operations supervisor at Bramlage, and he supervises the usher staff and deals with any questions or concerns patrons might have. He said he has attended every home basketball game, men's and women's, for the last three years, and he said he expects an excellent turnout and is eager to attend the game.

"I usually don't get to watch the games very much because I am trying to make sure everything is running smoothly," Joyal said. "Lately, though, I have really been getting into it, and I hope we win because it will give us as fans and the (K-State) athletic department something else to brag about to go along with the two new coaches hired for next season (Bob Huggins, men's basketball, and Ron Prince, football).

"This is a very exciting time in K-State sports."

Joyal also said Bramlage does not usually handle crowds of the expected magnitude of Friday's game, but his staff is well prepared for an event like this.

"We've handled huge crowds before, with one of our most recent games being the Kansas game," Joyal said. "Our staff has trained for this type of an event all year. We are ready for a huge crowd, and I hope that's exactly what we get."

Close call

Wildcats beat Chicago State, prepare for Nebraska series

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium, the K-State baseball team (19-3 overall, 1-2 Big 12 Conference) cruised into the ninth inning with a five-run lead over Chicago State in the second and final game of the series.

Pitcher Chase Bayuk notched his fifth win of the season on K-State's 8-7 victory while Chase Marshall took the loss for Chicago State, falling to 0-5 on the season.

After keeping the Cougars (3-15) scoreless in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings, K-State was unable to find the third out in the ninth.

"I think we came out there too relaxed that last inning," senior Barrett Rice said. "It's Chicago State; it's always close games. You just keep fighting, keep hitting. The game's not over until nine innings."

To start the final inning, K-State coach Brad Hill made a pitching change, swapping freshman Trevor Hurley – who only pitched the eighth inning, with senior closer Bryan Peterson.

In his one inning, Peterson allowed four runs and four hits, one of which went to deep right field and let three runs to score.

"I think we just got too lax the last inning," Rice said. "Instead of (Peterson) just coming in and shutting the door, we just kind of got lax. Hopefully we can come out and compete this weekend."

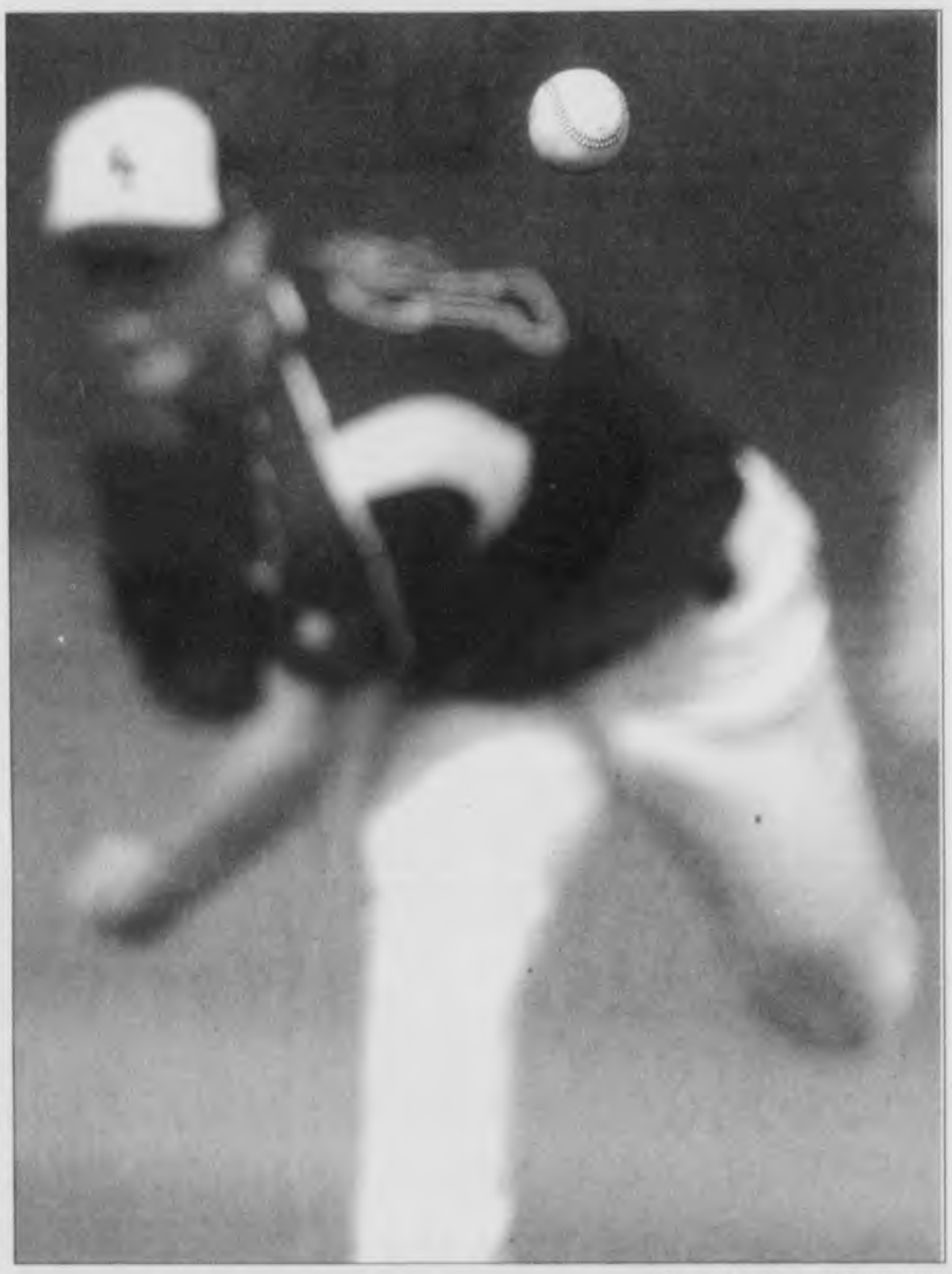
Luckily, the Wildcats' eight runs were enough to hold off the Cougars. In the top of the first, Chicago State scored two runs on freshman pitcher Todd Vogel to get the quick lead. In the bottom of the opening inning, K-State answered with one run from junior Jared Goedert, the first of his game-high three runs.

However, it was Goedert's solo home run in the third that tied the game. After that, Chicago State only scored once in the top of the fourth before going on the four-inning dry streak.

K-State managed to score two runs in the fifth and sixth innings to put the score at 7-3. The Wildcats tacked on another in the eighth, pushing the score to 8-3.

Hill said he really didn't have a message for the team after the close win and said he wanted to prepare for this weekend's three-game home series against Big 12 rival Nebraska, the No. 3-ranked team in the country, according to

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Pitcher Chase Bayuk makes a delivery during K-State's game against Chicago State Wednesday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats held off a late Cougar rally to win the game 8-7 and sweep the two-game series.

Recruit Williams confirms desire to play for K-State

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kenny Williams has drawn comparisons to NBA All-Star and Detroit Piston Ben Wallace, and he wants to play for K-State next season.

Even now.

Even after the coach who recruited him – Jim Wooldridge – lost his job.

Williams, a 6-foot-8 power forward from St. Petersburg College in St. Petersburg, Fla., signed a National Letter of Intent to play for K-State in November 2005.

Four months later, K-State fired Wooldridge and hired coach Bob Huggins.

Huggins met with Williams earlier this week, and Williams confirmed his desire to become a Wildcat.

Earnest Crumbley, who has coached Williams for the past two seasons at St. Petersburg, said Williams is excited to play for Huggins.

"Excited to the point that he understands he has an opportunity to play basketball at a higher level," Crumbley said. "And the other thing is he will be able to play for a great coach."

In Williams' two seasons at St. Petersburg, the Titans repeated as Suncoast Conference champions. Williams led the team in scoring both seasons, averaging 16.4 points as a freshman and 17.6 points as a sophomore.

This season, Williams shot 55 percent from the field and led St. Petersburg in rebounds (9.0 per game), blocks (2.0 per game) and minutes played (928).

Crumbley said the Ben Wallace comparisons are not a stretch.

"Very much the same, but (Williams has) a better ability to score the basketball," Crumbley said. "He defends, he rebounds, and he's a physical presence that won't back down from competition. It doesn't matter how small or big the competition is."

In November, Williams selected K-State over a number of schools, including Florida State, Purdue, Southern California, St. John's and UNLV.

Wooldridge said he was drawn to Williams' athleticism and strength under the basket.

"He's a very athletic, strong, tough kid that we thought could enhance the inside part of our team," Wooldridge said of the 240-pound Williams, who committed to play football at Auburn in 2003. "He had some good stats out of a very good league. He's well-coached, coming out of a very good program."

So far, Williams is the only recruit to commit to K-State.

Huggins' squad will lose two scholarship players in Dramane Diarra and Schyler Thomas. In addition, the Collegian reported Tuesday that Curtis Allen is considering transferring, and there is a chance Cartier Martin will declare eligibility for the upcoming NBA draft.

As a result, Huggins is unaware of the exact number of scholarships he'll need to fill.

Though Huggins is not allowed to speak about recruiting, he has previously expressed strong interest in five-star, 7-foot-2 center Jason Bennett. The senior from Jacksonville, Fla., originally committed to play for Huggins at Cincinnati.

Huggins and Wooldridge each said they will attend the men's Final Four this weekend in Indianapolis.

Wooldridge will continue to search for a coaching vacancy to his liking but said he is keeping his options open.

"I've talked with some people, but right now, everything is open-ended," Wooldridge said. "Right now, I don't have any specific plans."

George Mason an ultimate bracket buster, Florida's success not surprising



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

I am happy to report that I am doing extremely well in my 2006 NCAA Tournament bracket, with only the Final Four left to be played.

I can safely say that I was right when I put Louisiana State and UCLA in the Final Four.

I was also correct in picking Boston College and Connecticut in making the Final – wait a minute ... Florida? George Mason? George who?

Where did these two teams come from?

OK, so Florida wasn't that big of a surprise. The Gators started the season winning 17 straight games, which vaulted them to the No. 2 seed in the country, according to the Associated Press Top 25 Poll.

They also ran through the Southeastern Conference Tournament, beating LSU in the semifinals and South Carolina in the championship game to take the crown. But this team was not supposed to be this good this fast.

They went into this season returning only two starters, sophomore forwards Al Horford and Cory Brewer.

The team lost its three best players to the NBA Draft in forwards David Lee and Matt Walsh and guard Anthony Roberson.

Combined, they averaged 45.7 points per game, and Lee averaged nine rebounds per game.

The numbers don't do these guys justice, however, because they possessed tremendous leadership qualities, and I am surprised with the other players besides Horford and Brewer who stepped up into starting roles and have performed down the stretch.

Junior Lee Humphrey and sophomores Taurean Green and Joakim Noah each were huge contributors down the stretch for the Gators. They combined for 48 of the team's 75 points in the 13-point Elite Eight victory over Villanova last Monday. Noah recorded 15 rebounds and also had five blocked shots in the game.

So I guess I can see Florida making it, but these guys from Fairfax, Va., are a different story.

First of all, who George Mason has beat to make it this far is pretty stunning. Three former national champion and future hall-of-fame coaches, two Final Four teams

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Staff Reports

BKC | Bennett to visit Manhattan next week

Rivals.com has reported that Jacksonville (Fla.) Arlington Country Day High School center Jason Bennett will be coming to visit K-State next week.



Bennett

The 7-foot-3, 240-pounder has reported interest in K-State since the hiring of coach Bob Huggins.

Country Day coach Rex Morgan said Bennett is coming to Manhattan April 6 with his parents. He also said they plan on coming to see the town, the school and meet with the coaches.

Bennett has already taken one official visit when he traveled to University of Auburn two weeks ago.

Associated Press

BKC | Kansas City could get Final Four

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mayor Kay Barnes said Wednesday she is "very optimistic" Kansas City could get a Final Four if voters approve tax measures to fund renovations and a rolling roof at the Truman Sports Complex.

Barnes said she and Kansas City Chiefs founder Lamar Hunt had spoken with Myles Brand, president of the NCAA, about plans for a rolling roof that would enclose the newly renovated Arrowhead Stadium.

"With the rolling roof, no sports facility in America can match Arrowhead as a host site for a mega event such as the Final Four," Barnes said at a news conference.

Major League Baseball and the NFL already have guaranteed that Kansas City would host a Super Bowl and an All-Star game if the renovations are made. The rolling roof would be necessary for the Super Bowl.

NBA | Baseball to investigate steroid use

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball will investigate past steroid use by Barry Bonds and other players and plans to hire former U.S. Senate majority leader George Mitchell to lead the effort, ESPN reported Wednesday.



Bonds

A baseball official told The Associated Press on Wednesday that final plans for the investigation were still pending, as was a definite answer from Mitchell. An announcement was expected later this week.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because commissioner Bud Selig has not yet made an announcement.

Selig has said for several weeks that he was evaluating how to proceed in the wake of "Game of Shadows," a book by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters detailing alleged extensive steroid use by Bonds and other baseball stars.

LPGA | Wie ready for first major

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Michelle Wie's final practice round for the Kraft Nabisco Championship, her first LPGA Tour major as a professional, began at 6:20 a.m., giving her enough time to squeeze in nine holes at Mission Hills before the pro-am came through.



Wie

If she was cold, much less sleepy, it didn't show.

Her fourth full swing was a 4-iron from 204 yards on the par-5 11th, struck cleanly and with such control that it stopped 15 feet away to the right of the pin.

Each tournament is an evaluation of her game, and her decision to turn pro last October came just six days before her 16th birthday.

Defining flavor



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Pfannenstiel, owner of Mercado Gourmet Grocery, helps Thomas Botzler, senior in history, pick out what kind of cheese to buy Wednesday afternoon. Mercado is located at 1222 Moro St. **Below:** a selection of cheeses at Mercado.

Researchers create panel to taste, profile 37 cheeses

By Cj Lehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sweaty. Goaty. Chemical.

Cheese descriptions can be baffling to the uninitiated consumer, but a group of K-State researchers hope to offer insight into the flavors.

Although definition descriptions developed by the researchers will benefit professional cheese-tasters and owners of cheese shops, mostly they will be useful for developing quality control of artisan cheeses and explaining cheese to customers, said Delores Chambers, assistant professor in the Department of Human Nutrition and director of the Sensory Analysis Center.

"This is a really popular topic," Chambers said. "The popularity of cheese has really exploded in the last few years."

Annlyse Rétiveau, Emilien Esteve and Chambers teamed up to select a five-person panel to taste, discuss and develop a lexicon of working definitions of the flavors frequently found in French cheeses, Chambers said.

While cheese that smells like unwashed gym socks or wet animal fur may not sound appealing, the variety of cheeses allows something for everyone. Being able to speak the language of cheese makes finding the right cheese much easier.

Chambers' research defines sweaty cheese as sour, stale and reminiscent of perspiration-generated foot odor. The goaty cheeses, such as Feta, are musty and smell like wet fur. Of course, the description of buttery cheeses as being natural, fresh and slightly salty is more appealing to most, Chambers said.

Being able to have the same words and idea of what they meant was important for Chambers at work and in social settings, she said.

"The idea for this came from a dinner party at Annlyse's house when she had a plate of French cheese that looked and tasted different," Chambers said.

To begin, the researchers hired five panelists to taste and define the characteristics of cheeses. Panelists go through a year-long training and must be able to scale, describe and tell differences in cheese for the job, Chambers said. To keep panelists from getting ill or overworked, the tasting is limited to three hours per day, Chambers said.

"It's like a glass master who blows glass," she said. "They only do it three or four hours per day because it is hard work."

To develop definitions that range from ashy and earthy to sweet and sour, panelists tasted 43 natural French cheeses, but only 37 types were fully profiled, according to the research paper, "Developing a lexicon for the flavor description of French cheeses," by Rétiveau, Chambers and Esteve. The cheeses were purchased online and imported from France, which affected the taste, Chambers said.

"Fresh, young cheeses lose flavor when shipped," she said. "Older, more mature cheeses don't as much."

All cheeses, but especially soft cheeses, like mozzarella, require a lot of attention and should be wrapped to prevent staleness and dryness, said Scott Benjamin, chef and owner of 4 Olives Wine Bar, 3033 Anderson Ave.

"Cut as little as possible," Benjamin said. "We cut to order when it is off of the big wheels."

Jeff Pfannenstiel, owner of Mercado Gourmet Grocery, 1222 Moro St., said the way cheeses are served also is important.

"I won't slice this cheese for sandwiches," he said of Mercado's cheese selection. "These are cheeses that should be eaten at room temperature with a knife."

Ben Hathaway, cheese instructor at gourmet food store Dean and DeLuca in Leawood, Kan., said taking cheese out of the refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving is recommended.

"Cheese may seem kind of bland when it is cold," Hathaway said, "but when you let it warm up to room temperature a lot of the finer elements of the cheese are going to come out."

Serving cheese with dried fruits and breads can add to the flavors and soften the more pungent tastes of some cheeses, Hathaway said.

"With bleu cheese a good thing to do is pair it with walnuts," he said. "The walnut oils hit the tongue first and kill that first, clean bite of bleu cheese."

When shopping for more exotic cheese for the first time it is best to start with a mild, cow's milk cheese, Pfannenstiel said.

"Everybody has grown up drinking cow's milk," he said. "You already have the palate for it."

Pfannenstiel said Mercado's Italian cheese selection is truer to what people would get in Italy and sells better than the French cheeses.

"French cheeses are a little too out there for most people unless they have traveled," Pfannenstiel said. "The people that have traveled know that what they get here won't be as good because it has been pasteurized."

Benjamin said only about one-third of the cheeses on the 4 Olives menu are pasteurized because 60-day-old cheeses are old enough to eliminate the possibility of listeria and are legal to sell in the United States. Unpasteurized cheeses are typically better, Benjamin said.

"Foodies and cheese nerds will tell you unpasteurized is the way to go," Benjamin said.

Room temperature, unpasteurized cheeses are universally agreed to be the best, but what the cheese is served with or on can be contentious, said Mercado's Pfannenstiel.

"I eat it by itself with a butter knife or some rustic bread," Pfannenstiel said.

Chambers said that while unsalted crackers were used to cleanse panelists' mouths during testing, she prefers cheese without crackers.

"A lot of people like cheese with crackers," she said. "I just eat it plain."

When choosing breads or crackers to accompany cheese, it is important not to overwhelm the cheeses, Benjamin said.

"Avoid bread or crackers that interfere," he said. "Crackers are horrible and not sourdough or wheat. Just generic white bread like a baguette or ciabatta is best."

A wine that is produced in the same geographic region as the cheese is usually a good pairing but is not always the most important factor in pairings, Pfannenstiel said.

"Match the weight of the cheese with the weight of the wine," he said. "Drink a light, nice wine with a light cheese. Don't worry so much about red and white, but match the weight."

Wine and cheese pairings are a specialty at 4 Olives, and while not all cheese pairs well with wine, a light- or medium-bodied red wine is the most universal wine match for cheese, Benjamin said. The idea of pairing wine and cheese by region doesn't always hold true, he said.

"A lot of the great cheese places like Normandy or Brittany are too cold for wine," Benjamin said. "France is more regionalized while we are more diverse."

Being adventurous and willing to overcome misconceptions is necessary to enjoy cheeses, Chambers said.

"People don't have a respect for cheese because they don't know better," Chambers said. "They see cheese with mold on it and don't want to try it because they think it will be too strong."

Even people without an expansive cheese vocabulary can enjoy eating cheese. Hathaway said he encourages people to take risks with cheese and eat what tastes good.

"There's a lot of things you won't find in books that are a lot better than anything you might read about," Hathaway said. "It really is all about personal taste and being adventurous."

Pfannenstiel said the simplicity and longevity of cheese appeals to him.

"Get a little wedge of cheese, a handful of grapes and a loaf of bread," he said. "It's really exotic and easy as heck. It's been around for hundreds and hundreds of years, and it is one of the most perfect foods."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Federline to release album in August

Kevin Federline, aka Britney Spears' husband, is the proud father of another baby: his debut hip-hop album, "Playing With Fire."



Federline

The expected release date is August, said a spokeswoman for FYI Public Relations, which is promoting the album.

"The inspiration and meaning behind the title, 'Playing With Fire,' is self-explanatory," the 28-year-old Federline, known to some as K-Fed, said in a statement Tuesday.

His first single, the critically slammed Brazilian groove "PopoZao," was released earlier this year through Yahoo Music Unlimited.

Julia Roberts makes Broadway debut

The first lines spoken by Julia Roberts in her Broadway debut were drowned out by applause at an eagerly awaited preview of "Three Days of Rain."

Appearing in Richard Greenberg's 1997 Pulitzer Prize nominee, Roberts plays a woman unraveling the truth behind her father's death.

Roberts co-stars with Paul Rudd and Bradley Cooper. The actress didn't take a solo curtain call and shared the spotlight with both actors.

TV RATINGS

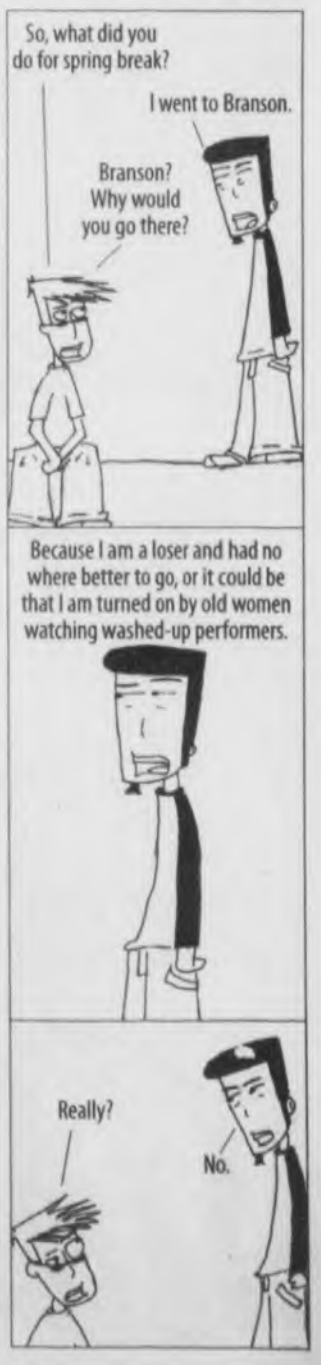
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Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol, Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	33.4
2. American Idol, Fox, Wed., 8 p.m.	27.7
3. Desperate Housewives, ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	21.4
4. CSI: Miami, CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	19.9
5. 60 Minutes, CBS, Sun., 6:39 p.m.	17.1
6. Deal or No Deal, NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.	16.8
7. Two and a Half Men, CBS, Mon., 8 p.m.	16.7
8. Lost, ABC, Wed., 8 p.m.	16.1
9. Unanimous, Fox, Wed., 8:30 p.m.	16.0
10. The Unit, CBS, Tues., 8 p.m.	15.5

Source: *www.ew.com*

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith









Dining centers offer vegetarian, seafood meal options during Lent



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Steve Bruss, senior in sociology, prepares a shrimp stir-fry meal for a diner at Kramer Dining Center on Wednesday evening. Students who observe Lent have vegetarian or fish meal options at the K-State Student Union and campus dining centers.

Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those students observing Lent, the K-State Student Union and campus dining centers have tried to provide options to help students find something to eat.

Sheryl Powell, director of the Kramer Dining Center, said Kramer tries to offer fish or vegetarian options for students who observe Lent.

"We know a lot of people who live with us who practice Lent," Powell said. "We try to do something, but sometimes a vegetarian item just isn't enough."

During the first Friday of Lent this year, Kramer offered tuna fish as a lunch option.

Powell said she received a thank-you note from a student who seemed to appreciate the option.

Tina Griffin, director of Dining Services at the Union, said the Union tries to provide a variety of options year-round for students with different meal preferences.

"Specifically for Lent, we do seafood, or we might run a few specials," Griffin said.

Although Griffin said the Union tries to provide tasty options for students, when creating meal ideas for students, she said extensive thought does not go into what should be served specifically for Lent.

"We discuss how many ways we can serve fish," she said. "That's really all the strategy we go for."

Alex Suñé, junior in preprofessional secondary education, is a resident of Haymaker Hall but said he eats most of his meals at Van Zile Dining Center with friends.

Suñé said a sign is posted to let students know no-meat choices are available for meals.

As a student who observes Lent, Suñé said he appreciated those choices were an option for students but wished for more variety in the menu.

"I get a little disappointed at times," he said. "There's a lot of people on this campus that practice that, and you would think they would cater more to that."

Although he would like to see more options for those observing Lent, Suñé said he understands it is hard to cater to all the dietary needs of students and thought the complexes tried to do that.

"It would just be nice to see things more appetizing," Suñé said.

Casino bill defeated in Kansas Senate

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Kansas Senate bill that would allow casinos in Wyandotte County and either Crawford or Cherokee counties was killed in the Senate this month.

The bill would have created the Kansas Expanded Lottery Act, which would authorize destination casinos and racetrack gaming facilities.

Sen. Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer, said he voted for the bill but said he did not support gaming.

"I think gaming is poor public policy, and I think if we could outlaw all of it I would support that," Umbarger said.

"But since that is not an option, the state should have an ability to regulate and have an oversight of gaming."

Umbarger said Kansas already has four gambling facilities and cited bingo games, dog and horse tracks and the lottery and casinos.

"What people can't get access to within the borders of Kansas they can travel to Missouri to get," Umbarger said.

"This is why I have taken the position that if we are going to have it, let's control it, and let's get the local people the chance to vote."

Sen. Phil Journey, R-Haysville, said he is not a supporter of the bill.

Journey said the bill received a low amount of support.

"The bill is too greedy with the amount of tracks and machines to allow for the viability of a destination casino in those jurisdictions," Journey said.

Journey said he did not think the expansion of gaming in Kansas would improve the economy.

"I believe that financially for this state, gaming would have a likelihood of being revenue-neutral or costing us money," Journey said.

Sen. David Haley, D-Kansas City, Kan., said the bill would have benefited the economy.

"We need to find ways to get additional money in our state," Haley said.

"One way is to raise taxes, one way is to cut necessary services, and the other would be to find windfalls available – and one available is the money we are losing from other states from those are who are gambling at regional casinos."

Haley said it was not the Legislature's job to determine how Kansas residents should spend their income.

"I respect the choice people make with their discretionary income," Haley said.

"It's a matter of choice, and we are not these people's parents – we are not supposed to be preaching to them. We are supposed to reflect the wants of the majority."

Haley also said the bill addressed concerns regarding gambling addiction.

"Statistics show that between 2 and 4 percent of people become addicted, and certainly this bill has safeguards for that 'problem gambler,'" Haley said.

"And I do share the concerns for that 2 to 4 percent, but at the same time, these are personal decisions adults make."

Umbarger said he thought a similar bill would be brought up for debate sometime in the near future.

"There is still a lot of talk of trying to revive this issue, and I thinks it's a 50-50 chance whether we will get a gaming debate in the Senate this year," Umbarger said, "but I can almost guarantee one will be back next year."

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Movie raises awareness of children's plight

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A documentary made by three young Californians is bringing the plight of thousands of Ugandan children into the national spotlight.

The film, "Invisible Children," tells the story of rural Ugandan children who are caught in the midst of a decades-long civil war.

The film will be shown at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Flint Hills Room and at 7 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

Tonight's screening is sponsored by Invisible Children Inc., and Friday's screening will be sponsored by the Anthropology Club.

Valerie Houser, a volunteer for the Invisible Children Organization, said the film's screening at K-State was part of a national tour aimed at raising American awarerress of the situation in Uganda.

"The response to the film has been awesome," she said. "So many people have told us how thankful they are to have this film brought to them, because they didn't even know this was going on."

Houser said the film's creators, Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Laren Poole, traveled to Africa during summer 2003 with the intent of filming Sudanese refugees.

As the filmmakers followed the flow of refugees into the nearby country of Uganda, however, they were confronted with an even more turbulent situation created by a bitter civil war.

Russell, Bailey and Poole said they witnessed the flight of thousands of rural children to Ugandan cities every night, hoping to find a safer place to sleep than their isolated homes.

The children lie outside in the streets and town squares of larger cities, hoping the busier urban setting will allow them to avoid abduction by rebel soldiers.

Members of the Lord's Resistance Army, which has been labeled a terrorist organization by the U.S. Patriot Act, have been fighting against the Ugandan government for more than 20 years. A common tactic used by the LAR is to kidnap children from unprotected urban areas, often in their sleep. These children are brainwashed and forced to serve as soldiers in the rebel army, while their families often are killed.

For more information
Go to *www.invisiblechildren.com.*

When the filmmakers returned home, they formed the non-profit Invisible Children Inc. to work toward their goal of showing their film across the United States.

Katie Whitney, freshman in open option, said she first saw the film "Invisible Children" at a friend's house and brought it to her anthropology teacher's attention when she asked to write a class paper about it.

After viewing the film, Whitney's teacher and the Anthropology Club arranged Friday's screening of the film, she said.

"I felt like this was something people needed to be aware of," Whitney said. "I think in America we often don't know what's going on in other countries. This film raises awareness of an issue many people may be inspired to pursue."

Tim Schuler, sophomore in mass communications, recently arranged a small screening of "Invisible Children" at his home. He said the film was realistic and powerful.

"Three guys my age just went to Africa to film," he said. "It doesn't feel forced or disconnected like footage of celebrities visiting foreign countries. You can't walk away from the film unaffected."

Houser said a clip shown after each film screening tells viewers how they can assist the children in Uganda.

She said small donations make up the majority of Invisible Children Inc.'s funding.

"Ninety percent of funds come from high school and college students' donations of $20 or less," Houser said. "It's a great grass-roots organization that anyone can get involved in. You don't have to have a lot of money or know people in high places to help."

Class teaches water conservation to children

By Brian Tosh
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new spin on a communications class allows K-State students to research the effects of teaching water conservation to elementary school students.

The 32 junior- and senior-level college students in an environmental communications class have been preparing lesson plans and interactive activities designed to engage elementary school students in environmental education.

Funded by a Kansas Department of Health and the Environment (KDHE) grant, the project works jointly with the Kansas Association for Conservation and Environmental Education (KACEE).

"The class is centered around the actual project," said Steve Hill, assistant professor in the Department of Communications. "The goal is for our students to be able to better promote environmental education programs."

Using national curriculum from Project WET – Water Education for Teachers – students in environmental communications can adapt existing lesson plans to suit their specific needs.

KACEE executive director Laura Downey said she attends the class weekly to aid in relating to younger children. She conducts workshops about lesson planning, communication and assessment for using the Project WET information.

"A lot of what I do for this project is aimed toward helping the environmental education students learn how to effectively communicate with elementary school teachers and students," Downey said. "This project is unique because it involves a lot of hands-on education, which can be difficult to provide in a traditional classroom."

Designed by the Council of Environmental Educators, Project WET uses learning about the environment as the context for educating in multiple disciplines.

"These lessons are designed to meet state education standards because we are not only teaching the students about water conservation and the environment, but other subjects, too," said Mandy Stark, junior in agricultural communications and journalism. "We're showing them how to be better stewards while also working on math skills or language arts or even history."

Divided into eight teams and assigned to different Manhattan-area elementary schools, the students in the class will conduct four 45-minute sessions over the course of the semester.

Six of the teams had their first session on March 9, and the other two will begin March 30, due to conflicts with scheduled state assessments.

Students involved in the project said they feel that the targeted students will benefit from the education the class and Project WET provides.

"I was impressed with how receptive the students were to what we had to say," said Diana Bliss, senior in park management and conservation. "Service learning, like what we're doing in this project, is a great way to communicate with young people."

The project looks at the effectiveness of teaching elementary students about water conservation and how best to communicate with teachers the importance of including conservation-based curriculum.

"Our ultimate goal is to have these students grow up to be informed citizens," Downey said. "We're trying to provide them with the resources they need to make informed decisions."

New speech honor society to induct 1st members in April

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lambda Pi Eta is the official communication studies honor society of the National Communication Association. It has more than 400 active chapters at four-year colleges and universities worldwide, and there is now a K-State chapter.

April 11 is the first induction ceremony for K-State.

Jessica Hanson, junior in speech communication and vice president of academics of the K-State chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, is one of the five officers and two faculty advisers who helped start this chapter.

"A few months ago we were approved by OSAS (Office of Student Activities and Services)," Hanson said, "and a few weeks ago, our application of chapter status was approved."

At the end of last semester, Erika Imbody, instructor of speech communications, theater and dance, came to one of Hanson's classes and asked for people who would be interested in beginning Lambda Pi Eta.

"I think it will be successful, like all honoraries, because it's good for networking, and it provides support and ways to have your résumé in best form by providing workshops," Hanson said.

The national requirements for student membership are a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average with 60 semester or 90 quarter credit hours completed.

Hanson said officers ask that the applicants have taken 12 hours from the Department of Speech.

The goals of the honor society include stimulating interest in the communication field, providing an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas in the field and recognizing, fostering and rewarding outstanding scholastic achievement in communication studies.

"We want this to be a student organization that really has the students' needs in mind," Hanson said. "It's not just about prestige. It's for life lessons that you don't always get in a classroom setting."

Kevin Phillips, sophomore in speech, is the secretary and Webmaster of the society. He said he joined to further his experience in the speech communication department.

"At K-State we have an amazing department, where the professors are very attentive to students' needs," Phillips said. "It's my goal to try and help other students discover this under-represented department, because it truly has been life-changing for me."

Imbody said she was approached by Lila Preston, graduate student in speech communication and a past national president of Lambda Pi Eta, about being an adviser.

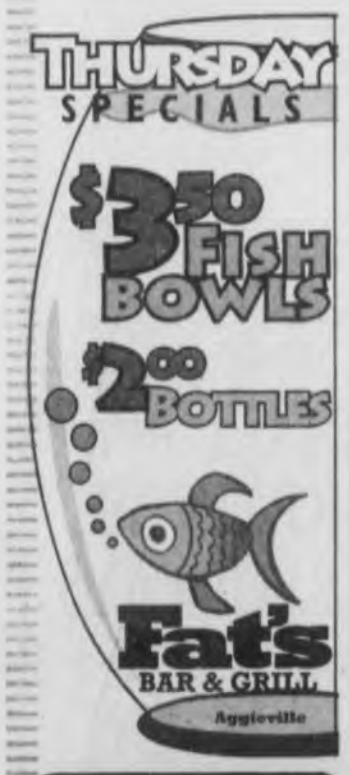
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Dining centers offer vegetarian, seafood meal options during Lent



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Steve Bruss, senior in sociology, prepares a shrimp stir-fry meal for a diner at Kramer Dining Center on Wednesday evening. Students who observe Lent have vegetarian or fish meal options at the K-State Student Union and campus dining centers.

Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those students observing Lent, the K-State Student Union and campus dining centers have tried to provide options to help students find something to eat.

Sheryl Powell, director of the Kramer Dining Center, said Kramer tries to offer fish or vegetarian options for students who observe Lent.

"We know a lot of people who live with us who practice Lent," Powell said. "We try to do something, but sometimes a vegetarian item just isn't enough."

During the first Friday of Lent this year, Kramer offered tuna fish as a lunch option.

Powell said she received a thank-you note from a student who seemed to appreciate the option.

Tina Griffin, director of Dining Services at the Union, said the Union tries to provide a variety of options year-round for students with different meal preferences.

"Specifically for Lent, we do seafood, or we might run a few specials," Griffin said.

Although Griffin said the Union tries to provide tasty options for students, when creating meal ideas for students, she said extensive thought does not go into what should be served specifically for Lent.

"We discuss how many ways we can serve fish," she said. "That's really all the strategy we go for."

Alex Suñé, junior in pre-professional secondary education, is a resident of Haymaker Hall but said he eats most of his meals at Van Zile Dining Center with friends.

Suñé said a sign is posted to let students know no-meat choices are available for meals.

As a student who observes Lent, Suñé said he appreciated those choices were an option for students but wished for more variety in the menu.

"I get a little disappointed at times," he said. "There's a lot of people on this campus that practice that, and you would think they would cater more to that."

Although he would like to see more options for those observing Lent, Suñé said he understands it is hard to cater to all the dietary needs of students and thought the complexes tried to do that.

"It would just be nice to see things more appetizing," Suñé said.

Casino bill defeated in Kansas Senate

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Kansas Senate bill that would allow casinos in Wyandotte County and either Crawford or Cherokee counties was killed in the Senate this month.

The bill would have created the Kansas Expanded Lottery Act, which would authorize destination casinos and racetrack gaming facilities.

Sen. Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer, said he voted for the bill but said he did not support gaming.

"I think gaming is poor public policy, and I think if we could outlaw all of it I would support that," Umbarger said.

"But since that is not an option, the state should have an ability to regulate and have an oversight of gaming."

Umbarger said Kansas already has four gambling facilities and cited bingo games, dog and horse tracks and the lottery and casinos.

"What people can't get access to within the borders of Kansas they can travel to Missouri to get," Umbarger said.

"This is why I have taken the position that if we are going to have it, let's control it, and let's get the local people the chance to vote."

Sen. Phil Journey, R-Haysville, said he is not a supporter of the bill.

Journey said the bill received a low amount of support.

"The bill is too greedy with the amount of tracks and machines to allow for the viability of a destination casino in those jurisdictions," Journey said.

Journey said he did not think the expansion of gaming in Kansas would improve the economy.

"I believe that financially for this state, gaming would have a likelihood of being revenue-neutral or costing us money," Journey said.

Sen. David Haley, D-Kansas City, Kan., said the bill would have benefited the economy.

"We need to find ways to get additional money in our state," Haley said.

"One way is to raise taxes, one way is to cut necessary services, and the other would be to find windfalls available – and one available is the money we are losing from other states from those are who are gambling at regional casinos."

Haley said it was not the Legislature's job to determine how Kansas residents should spend their income.

"I respect the choice people make with their discretionary income," Haley said.

"It's a matter of choice, and we are not these people's parents – we are not supposed to be preaching to them. We are supposed to reflect the wants of the majority."

Haley also said the bill addressed concerns regarding gambling addiction.

"Statistics show that between 2 and 4 percent of people become addicted, and certainly this bill has safeguards for that 'problem gambler,'" Haley said.

"And I do share the concerns for that 2 to 4 percent, but at the same time, these are personal decisions adults make."

Umbarger said he thought a similar bill would be brought up for debate sometime in the near future.

"There is still a lot of talk of trying to revive this issue, and I thinks it's a 50-50 chance whether we will get a gaming debate in the Senate this year," Umbarger said, "but I can almost guarantee one will be back next year."

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Movie raises awareness of children's plight

By Christina Hansen
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A documentary made by three young Californians is bringing the plight of thousands of Ugandan children into the national spotlight.

The film, "Invisible Children," tells the story of rural Ugandan children who are caught in the midst of a decades-long civil war.

The film will be shown at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Flint Hills Room and at 7 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall.

Tonight's screening is sponsored by Invisible Children Inc., and Friday's screening will be sponsored by the Anthropology Club.

Valerie Houser, a volunteer for the Invisible Children Organization, said the film's screening at K-State was part of a national tour aimed at raising American awareness of the situation in Uganda.

"The response to the film has been awesome," she said. "So many people have told us how thankful they are to have this film brought to them, because they didn't even know this was going on."

Houser said the film's creators, Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Laren Poole, traveled to Africa during summer 2003 with the intent of filming Sudanese refugees.

As the filmmakers followed the flow of refugees into the nearby country of Uganda, however, they were confronted with an even more turbulent situation created by a bitter civil war.

Russell, Bailey and Poole said they witnessed the flight of thousands of rural children to Ugandan cities every night, hoping to find a safer place to sleep than their isolated homes.

The children lie outside in the streets and town squares of larger cities, hoping the busier urban setting will allow them to avoid abduction by rebel soldiers.

Members of the Lord's Resistance Army, which has been labeled a terrorist organization by the U.S. Patriot Act, have been fighting against the Ugandan government for more than 20 years. A common tactic used by the LAR is to kidnap children from unprotected urban areas, often in their sleep. These children are brainwashed and forced to serve as soldiers in the rebel army, while their families often are killed.

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When the filmmakers returned home, they formed the non-profit Invisible Children Inc. to work toward their goal of showing their film across the United States.

Katie Whitney, freshman in open option, said she first saw the film "Invisible Children" at a friend's house and brought it to her anthropology teacher's attention when she asked to write a class paper about it.

After viewing the film, Whitney's teacher and the Anthropology Club arranged Friday's screening of the film, she said.

"I felt like this was something people needed to be aware of," Whitney said. "I think in America we often don't know what's going on in other countries. This film raises awareness of an issue many people may be inspired to pursue."

Tim Schuler, sophomore in mass communications, recently arranged a small screening of "Invisible Children" at his home. He said the film was realistic and powerful.

"Three guys my age just went to Africa to film," he said. "It doesn't feel forced or disconnected like footage of celebrities visiting foreign countries. You can't walk away from the film unaffected."

Houser said a clip shown after each film screening tells viewers how they can assist the children in Uganda.

She said small donations make up the majority of Invisible Children Inc.'s funding.

"Ninety percent of funds come from high school and college students' donations of $20 or less," Houser said. "It's a great grass-roots organization that anyone can get involved in. You don't have to have a lot of money or know people in high places to help."

Class teaches water conservation to children

By Brian Tosh
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new spin on a communications class allows K-State students to research the effects of teaching water conservation to elementary school students.

The 32 junior- and senior-level college students in an environmental communications class have been preparing lesson plans and interactive activities designed to engage elementary school students in environmental education.

Funded by a Kansas Department of Health and the Environment (KDHE) grant, the project works jointly with the Kansas Association for Conservation and Environmental Education (KACEE).

"The class is centered around the actual project," said Steve Hill, assistant professor in the Department of Communications. "The goal is for our students to be able to better promote environmental education programs."

Using national curriculum from Project WET – Water Education for Teachers – students in environmental communications can adapt existing lesson plans to suit their specific needs.

KACEE executive director Laura Downey said she attends the class weekly to aid in relating to younger children. She conducts workshops about lesson planning, communication and assessment for using the Project WET information.

"A lot of what I do for this project is aimed toward helping the environmental education students learn how to effectively communicate with elementary school teachers and students," Downey said. "This project is unique because it involves a lot of hands-on education, which can be difficult to provide in a traditional classroom."

Designed by the Council of Environmental Educators, Project WET uses learning about the environment as the context for educating in multiple disciplines.

"These lessons are designed to meet state education standards because we are not only teaching the students about water conservation and the environment, but other subjects, too," said Mandy Stark, junior in agricultural communications and journalism. "We're showing them how to be better stewards while also working on math skills or language arts or even history."

Divided into eight teams and assigned to different Manhattan-area elementary schools, the students in the class will conduct four 45-minute sessions over the course of the semester.

Six of the teams had their first session on March 9, and the other two will begin March 30, due to conflicts with scheduled state assessments.

Students involved in the project said they feel that the targeted students will benefit from the education the class and Project WET provides.

"I was impressed with how receptive the students were to what we had to say," said Diana Bliss, senior in park management and conservation. "Service learning, like what we're doing in this project, is a great way to communicate with young people."

The project looks at the effectiveness of teaching elementary students about water conservation and how best to communicate with teachers the importance of including conservation-based curriculum.

"Our ultimate goal is to have these students grow up to be informed citizens," Downey said. "We're trying to provide them with the resources they need to make informed decisions."

New speech honor society to induct 1st members in April

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lambda Pi Eta is the official communication studies honor society of the National Communication Association. It has more than 400 active chapters at four-year colleges and universities worldwide, and there is now a K-State chapter.

April 11 is the first induction ceremony for K-State.

Jessica Hanson, junior in speech communication and vice president of academics of the K-State chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, is one of the five officers and two faculty advisers who helped start this chapter.

"A few months ago we were approved by OSAS (Office of Student Activities and Services)," Hanson said, "and a few weeks ago, our application of chapter status was approved."

At the end of last semester, Erika Imbody, instructor of speech communications, theater and dance, came to one of Hanson's classes and asked for people who would be interested in beginning Lambda Pi Eta.

"I think it will be successful, like all honoraries, because it's good for networking, and it provides support and ways to have your résumé in best form by providing workshops," Hanson said.

The national requirements for student membership are a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average with 60 semester or 90 quarter credit hours completed.

Hanson said officers ask that the applicants have taken 12 hours from the Department of Speech.

The goals of the honor society include stimulating interest in the communication field, providing an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas in the field and recognizing, fostering and rewarding outstanding scholastic achievement in communication studies.

"We want this to be a student organization that really has the students' needs in mind," Hanson said. "It's not just about prestige. It's for life lessons that you don't always get in a classroom setting."

Kevin Phillips, sophomore in speech, is the secretary and Webmaster of the society. He said he joined to further his experience in the speech communication department.

"At K-State we have an amazing department, where the professors are very attentive to students' needs," Phillips said. "It's my goal to try and help other students discover this under-represented department, because it truly has been life-changing for me."

Imbody said she was approached by Lila Preston, graduate student in speech communication and a past national president of Lambda Pi Eta, about being an adviser.

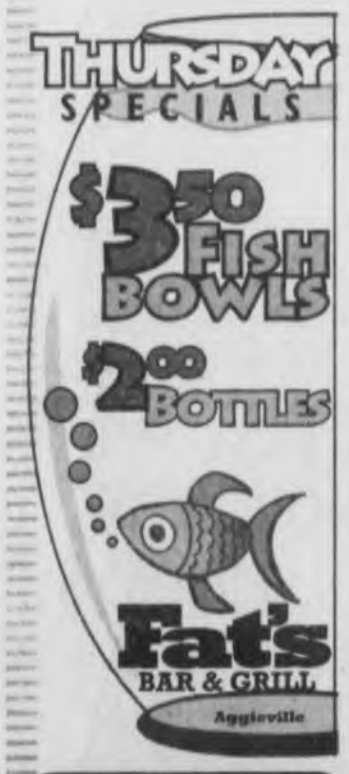
"This is a nationally recognized honor society, and I thought it would be a great opportunity for K-State students to further their academic careers and to be recognized for outstanding achievement in scholarship," Imbody said.

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Republicans at odds on amnesty in immigration bill

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Senate opened debate on an election-year immigration bill Wednesday, and leading Republicans swiftly clashed over whether the legislation would amount to amnesty for millions of illegal residents in the United States.

The legislation "goes too far in granting illegal immigrants with what most Americans will see as amnesty," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee, the first to speak on the bill. "I disagree with this approach ... because granting amnesty now will only encourage further and further disrespect for the law."

Moments later, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, bluntly rebutted his fellow Republican.

"I want to disagree with him head on. It is not amnesty," he said.

Specter said illegal residents would have to be current on their taxes, undergo background checks and clear other obstacles before gaining a place on a "citizenship track."

The disagreement underscored not only the divisions within the Senate, but the extent to which the fate of 11 million illegal immigrants has come to dominate the issue. Adding a fresh layer of political complexity, Hispanics make up a fast-growing segment of the electorate and have demonstrated by the hundreds of thousands in recent days in opposition to punitive legislation.

In general, the bill under consideration in the Senate is designed to strengthen enforcement of U.S. borders, regulate the flow into the country of so-called guest workers and determine the legal future of the illegal population scattered across all 50 states.

The House has passed legislation limited to border enforcement. Republican leaders have signaled in recent days they are receptive to an expanded measure, and immigration has taken on added importance for the GOP in the run-up to midterm elections.

"We are not going to discount anything right now," House Speaker Dennis Hastert said several hours before the Senate debate opened. "Our first priority is to protect the borders. We also know there is a need in some sectors of this economy for a guest worker program," added the Illinois Republican

Kansas City engineers put drivers on left to ease on-ramp traffic

By Matt Sedensky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Engineers are planning a brazen design to ease congestion and reduce accidents here that discards something sacred among American motorists – driving on the right side of the road.

Missouri Department of Transportation officials considered a number of plans for the downtown Front Street approach to Interstate 435. But the one they settled on appears to be a national first, costs the least and is expected to most effectively handle traffic, by briefly crisscrossing lanes and putting drivers on the left, a position seldom experienced this side of the Atlantic.

"When we first heard about it from one of our peers of course we were skeptical," said Josh Scott, a transportation planner who worked on the design. "But not only was it feasible, but it actually worked better from all of the other alternatives."

Road planners here say they modeled their so-called "diverging diamond" design after one in use in the French city of Versailles, where like here, motorists drive on the right. The $6 million price tag nearly cut in half projections of $11 million for competing ideas; the project is to be started and finished in 2007.

Once done, drivers following Front Street will reach a traffic signal, then be guided to the opposite side of the road, divided by a concrete median with glare screens to minimize potentially disorienting views of cars to the right, who switched sides at the light as well. After about 600 to 700 feet, motorists reach another traffic signal and are returned to the right side of the road.

Ramps before the first and second lights allow motorists to enter I-435.

"Most of us look at it and we say, 'What?'" said Susan McCubbins, a transportation project manager for the state. "Then we think it through and we realize the safety and traffic advantages."

While officials here are believed to be the first in this country to approve such a design, they are not the first to consider. In Ohio, engineers were studying the diverging diamond plan as an alternative to reconstructing a bridge in Findlay. They ultimately decided to put off a new bridge by simply increasing the number of lanes on the existing one, though engineers still have praise for the wrong-side-of-the-road design.

"From an engineering standpoint it makes a lot of sense," said Eric Pfenning, an Ohio Department of Transportation engineer.

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120 For Rent- Houses

1528 HARTFORD Road June lease, 1524 and 1520 Hartford Road August leases. These are four-bedroom houses close to campus, central air/ heat, remodeled bathrooms, spacious backyards with storage, no smoking/ no pets. 1520 Hartford wired for hot tub. $1100/ month ($275/ bedroom). (785)759-3520.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two and four-bedroom houses. Close to campus. WAsher/ dryer included. No pets. (785)539-2551.

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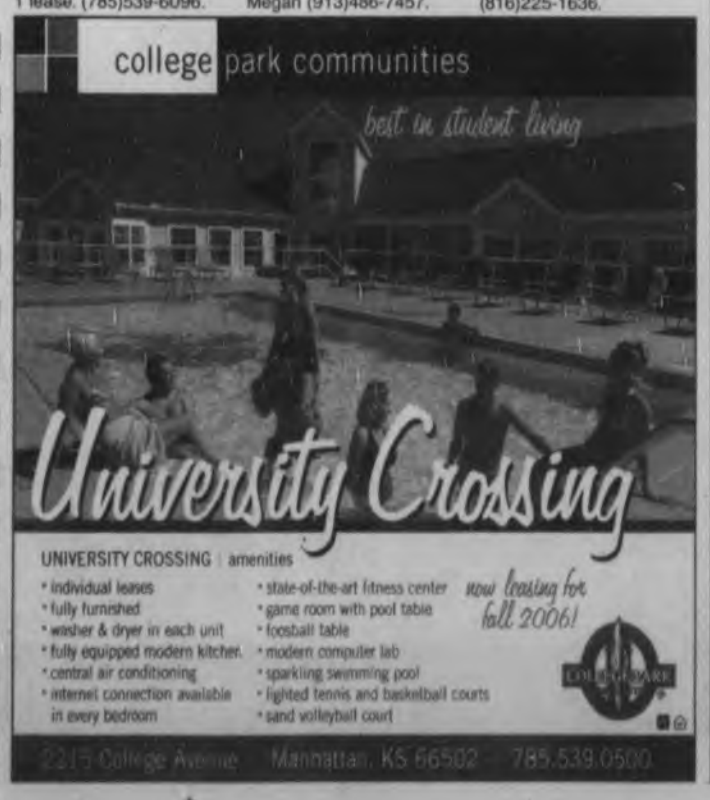
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150 Sublease

SUBLEASE - June and July $250 plus cheap utilities. Call (785)341-3845.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom of new two-bedroom townhouse, half block off campus, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call (816)225-1636.



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HOUSES CLOSE to campus. Call Larry at Knight Real Estate. (785)317-7713.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. No drinking/ smoking. $275/ month. One-third utilities, washer, dryer. August lease. rjkats-rjl@yahoo.com. **Lindsay (785)537-1464.**

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150 Sublease

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BASEBALL | Pitching plays important role in win



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Matt Marasco fields a ground ball between third and short stop to get a Chicago State player out at first. K-State will be host to Nebraska for a weekend series at Tointon Family Stadium.

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the Associated Press.

"We won two games. Let's get moving on, get prepared for Nebraska," Hill said. "Obviously, we talk a lot about trying not to play to your opponents a little bit, but at the same time, I think what we're trying not to do is have a light switch where you play at this level today now we're trying to jack it up and play Nebraska.

"That's one thing I don't think we really did, the level wasn't really where we needed it to be the last two days."

K-State was able to sweep Chicago State in both games of the series, winning the first game 4-0.

"We're fortunate to get out of here with a few wins, I hope we realize that," Hill said. "We gave away a lot of bats. We could have put this thing away, extended out the lead to where it wasn't even close there in the last inning. We just can't do those things."

Hill said the team needs to be able to pitch through in order to be more successful. He also said Peterson gave batters too much time to watch him during the ninth inning on Wednesday.

"When those guys see four or five pitches from him, they're able to see what he's doing," Hill said. "He wasn't really sharp, but we came out with a win, and we'll take it."

Hill said he is looking forward to the weekend series against the 18-4, 2-1 Huskers, and he also said the Wildcats learned from their first two Big 12 losses of the season against Missouri.

"Against Missouri we didn't deal with adversity really good, made a couple of errors and didn't handle that," he said. "We rode that, what we call the emotional roller coaster too much. We let those errors really take us down to a lower level, and we never could really generate energy and enthusiasm at the end to kind of get back control of that series."

Senior Joe Roundy said Big 12 play is more intense than the non-conference portion of the schedule.

"We're just going to hopefully have more of our fans here this weekend," he said.

SAFETY | Precautions vary by housing type

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APARTMENT COMPLEXES

For students living in one of the many apartment complexes in the Manhattan area, the most important thing for storm preparation could be friendliness.

"Make friends with the people on the ground floor," Knapp said. "It's important that you know your neighbors, and that's something you should do beforehand, of course. You should make plans beforehand for someplace you can go if your apartment doesn't provide a good place."

Melanie Nord, employee at University Crossing Apartments, said the staff tells the residents to go to a first-floor apartment in case of a weather-related emergency.

"We don't have a storm shelter here, but the first-floor apartments are safe," said Nord, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education.

Knapp said residents should check with the managers of their apartment complex to see the exact protocol for a tornado because some places might have a basement or a shelter.

MOBILE HOMES

Some students make their home in one of the mobile home parks in Manhattan, which, in a severe storm, could be risky.

"Structurally, mobile homes are weaker than frame housing," Knapp said. "They can actually be turned over and suffer significant damage from winds as low as 60 miles per hour, the lowest setting for a tornado. They're not built to withstand the force of winds from a tornado."

Knapp said parks usually are equipped with a community storm shelter.

"Sometimes there is also some kind of recreation center – somewhere that's more structurally sound in the park," she said. "If not, once again, make plans with friends somewhere that is more structurally sound."

Knapp said, again, residents should check with the managers to find out what options are available to them.

Knapp said probably the most important thing, besides knowing where and how to get shelter, is to know how one will get storm alerts. Tornado sirens, she said, are not meant to be a principle way of hearing about a storm.

"The sirens won't be going off until a tornado is actually spotted, and unfortunately, the first place a tornado could touch down might be right on top of you," she said.

COUPLE | Students enjoy watching local team

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the teams. They always make it come down to the wire."

Brandon Smart, senior in management, said he watches the show to see the different places.

"I really like traveling, and I like seeing new places and different cultures," he said.

Smart said having a couple from Manhattan on "The Amazing Race" is a good reason to watch.

"It's more fun watching it because it's closer to home," he said.

Sara Coffey, graduate student in public administration, said she also enjoys the travel aspect.

"I've always watched the show, ever since it came on," she said. "I really enjoy watching the traveling all over the world."

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COLUMN | Underdogs battle

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from a year ago, arguably the No. 1 team in the country and the defending national champions.

Tom Izzo's No. 6-ranked Michigan State squad, Roy Williams' No. 3 North Carolina team and Jim Calhoun's star-studded No. 1 UConn team all fell to this Cinderella story.

Did I mention George Mason was 0-3 all-time in the NCAA Tournament before this season?

How did this these guys even make the dance – they didn't even win their conference championship.

The Patriots ended up defeating the Spartans and went on to upset the Tar Heels, Wichita State and UConn to become the second 11-seed in NCAA Tournament's current seeding structure to reach the Final Four, the other being LSU in 1986.

Patriot coach Jim Larranaga has done an outstanding job with this team, and I would love to see this story continue.

The Patriots versus the Gators on April 1 will be a fun game to watch.

Either way, the Gators or Patriots will reach the National Championship on April 3, and I never heard anybody pick these two teams a couple weeks ago.

This is what March Madness is all about, the underdogs and the feel-good stories.

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A movie review of the thriller "V for Vendetta."



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Students, faculty, staff can attend practice today

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chances are good that nearly every student on the K-State campus has never had the opportunity to do what is available to them starting today.

This spring, Friday football practices will be open to just K-State students, faculty and staff beginning with today's practice from 4-6 p.m., something first-year coach Ron Prince has instituted.

"I would love to see the students come out, bring their lunch, have fun, get to know the players and really, on some levels, appreciate what they go through," Prince said. "We have a lot of fun playing this game and coaching this game. I want people to see that."

Prince said he hopes the new opportunity to catch the Wildcat football team practice brings out thousands of students.

"We've got 23,000 (students), right? Twenty thousand would be appropriate," Prince said.

In addition to the Friday practices, students and all other fans can catch the Wildcats in action at their Saturday practices as well, which are from 2-4 p.m.

"It's nice to show our fans how hard we work," junior free safety Marcus Watts said. "Not many people know what it takes to become a Division I football player, so it's going to be nice to show them that we do work hard every day, and that it's not that easy."

By giving the students the chance over all other fans to watch the K-State football team practice, Prince said it will help create a positive relationship between the players and their fellow students.

"I want our players and our student body to really have a connection," Prince said. "They (the players) are doing their best to represent our student body."

Needless to say, the idea of watching football practice is an exciting proposition for some K-State students.

"I'm really excited to see the coaches and team in action," Aaron Mills, senior in horticulture, said. "With coach Bill Snyder, no one got to see any practice at all, but now, we get a front-row seat to the Prince era."

Mills said he and a group of friends plan to go to every practice they can, including the first one today.

"We're going to take a cooler full of food and soda and enjoy some K-State football," he said. "We'll definitely be watching to see what players impress us and who we think is slacking."

As for what those in the stands can expect to see, defensive coordinator Raheem Morris said K-State practices are full of energy.

"I hope they see coach Morris with a censored mouth," Morris said with a laugh. "We'll have a lot of fun. They'll see us running around. We've got a lively coaching staff.

"I haven't been around a coaching staff where everybody is a runner and a teacher and an up-in-your-face kind of guy and a motivator, but that's what we are, and we support achievement. We love it."

Partisan problems

Former governor delivers civic lecture

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent movement in the federal government to transfer more responsibility to the state level could be detrimental to state infrastructures, said John Carlin, former Kansas governor and visiting professor of political science.

"What if our Katrina, a devastating tornado, was all our responsibility," Carlin said.

When Hurricane Katrina struck, all eyes turned to the federal government to aid in disaster relief, Carlin said in a speech for the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy Lecture Series in Civic Discourse on Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center.

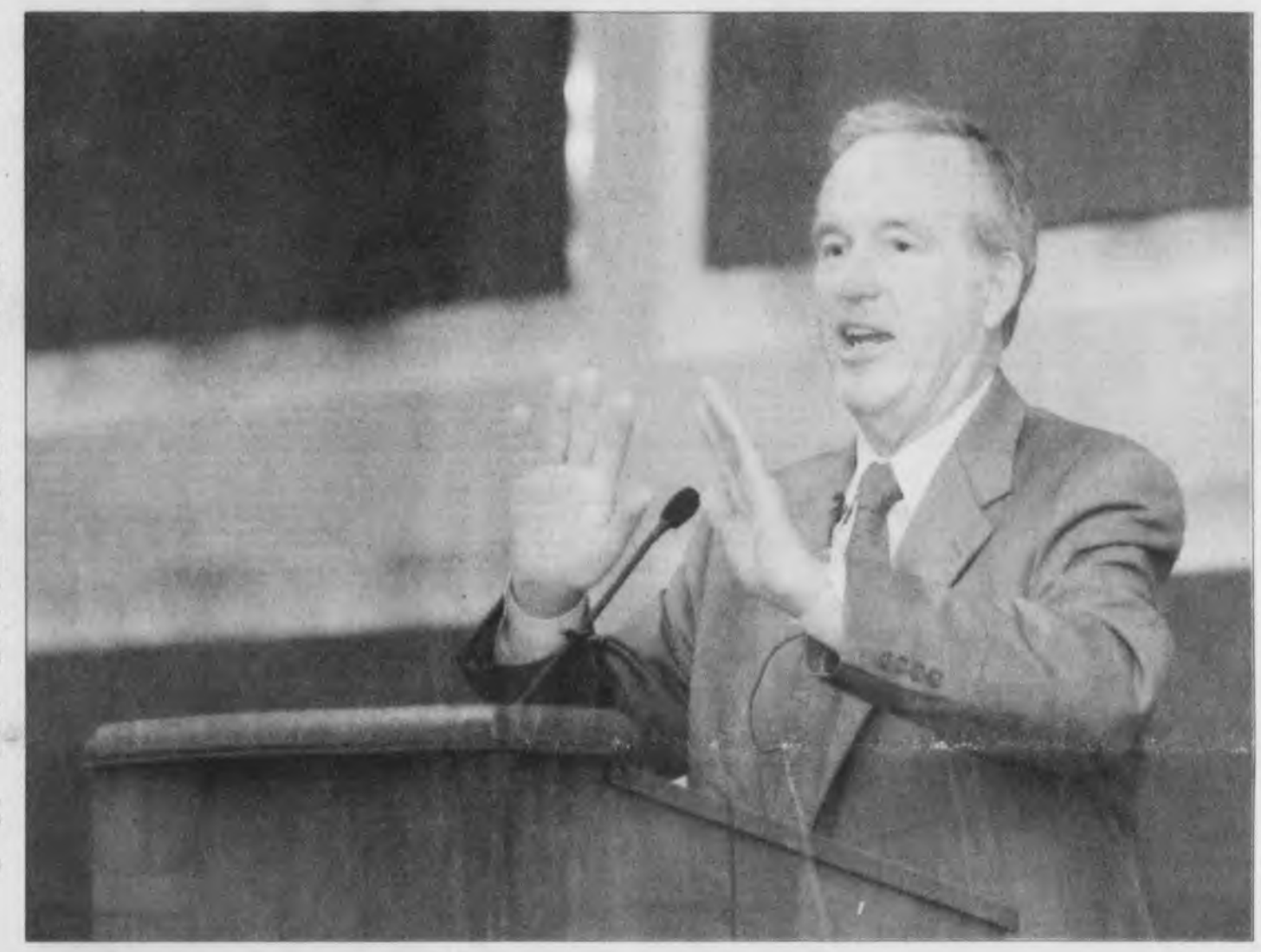
Kansas and other states have depended on the federal government for funding for many programs and the intent of many Congressional representatives is to downsize, shifting funding for infrastructure programs to state and local levels, Carlin said.

The argument used by some federal government officials that the closer government is to the people, the better it will be, is a valid argument, he said.

However, recent movements to cut taxes, at both state and federal levels, concerns him, Carlin said.

"We as a people want to believe there is such a thing as a free lunch," Carlin said.

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John Carlin, former governor of Kansas and visiting professor of political science, delivers his speech for the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy Lecture Series in Civic Discourse on Thursday afternoon in the K-State Alumni Center ballroom.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Two students arrested Wednesday on drug charges after investigation

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Daniel Gibbons, junior in marketing, and Michael Scheer, junior in business administration pre-professional, were arrested on charges relating to an investigation into the distribution of marijuana in Manhattan, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

A search warrant was performed on Wednesday at 622 Bluemont Ave., where RCPD officers found a distributable amount of marijuana and pieces of drug paraphernalia.

The drug paraphernalia included digital gram scales, packaging materials and smoking devices.

The amount of marijuana found at the residence was unknown, RCPD Lt. Timothy Hegarty said.

Gibbons was charged with the sale of marijuana and possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, both of which are felony charges.

He also was charged with possession of marijuana, which is a misdemeanor, and possession of drug paraphernalia, which is a felony and a misdemeanor.

Scheer was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, both misdemeanors.

Bond for Gibbons was set at $3,000, and bond for Scheer was set at $1,000.

Silva arrested on federal warrant

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Albert Aurelio Silva II was arrested Wednesday by the Riley County Police Department on a federal warrant relating to a charge of conspiracy to distribute crack-cocaine, Lt. Timothy Hegarty of the RCPD said.

The arrest was part of Operation Little Apple, which took place in cooperation with state and federal authorities, Hegarty said.

"It was a very large drug investigation," he said.

Operation Little Apple started in 2004 and concluded in April 2005, Hegarty said.

Silva is being held at the Riley County Jail, awaiting United States Marshals, but Hegarty said he was unsure when they would arrive.

"I have no idea at this point," Hegarty said.

Silva could have been charged with conspiracy to distribute crack-cocaine without possessing the substance, Hegarty said.

"That is a distinct possibility," Hegarty said.

No bond was set for Silva.

Two Topeka detectives demoted for racially insensitive comments

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Topeka Police detectives Ken Eaton and George Campbell were demoted and suspended for making racially insensitive remarks in response to a newspaper column written by the president of the Topeka branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Corrective action has been taken by the Topeka Police Department by demoting Eaton and issuing a suspension without pay; neither Eaton nor Campbell is required to serve the suspension yet, John Frieden, attorney for Eaton and Campbell, said.

Eaton and Campbell are filing a suit requesting a reverse in disciplinary action, along with punitive and compensatory damages including attorney fees.

"The issue is whether or not the officers had the right to express their opinions on matters of public concern," Frieden said.

"Public employees are protected by the First Amendment in regards to public concerns," said Bill Rich, professor of law at Washburn University. "But they do not have absolute protection. There comes a point when police officers engage in speech that undermines their work and can be disciplined or even fired in some extreme cases."

Eaton and Campbell have broken the law enforcement code of ethics, Glenda Overstreet, Topeka NAACP president, said. Overstreet is the writer of the column on which Eaton and Campbell commented.

"By code, they should not provide their prejudices while serving and protecting the community," Overstreet said.

Overstreet's column was written about her experience in a Topeka courtroom hearing, which was conducted to determine sentencing for a young African-American man who had been tried on drug charges.

"Initially, Overstreet invited comment from the public," Frieden said.

After the column was printed, Eaton wrote a letter to the editor that was published in the Topeka Metro, Frieden said.

The letter included comments stating, "If it's so great in your 'homeland,' why are you still here?"

The Topeka Police Department got involved when Overstreet notified them that one of the e-mails she received was transmitted from a government computer, Frieden said.

"My guess is that Overstreet has received a numerous amount of responses, because she suggested that black people could not receive justice in a Shawnee County Courtroom," Frieden said.

E-mails sent from the police department rather than a private correspondent have less protection, Rich said.

"A lot of the info was not released yet because this is a personnel issue, and there is a pending lawsuit we cannot release," said Kristi Pankratz,

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Wind SE 20 mph
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

School finance debated

TOPEKA — Senators began Thursday to winnow down options for increasing aid to public schools, with conservative Republicans claiming that the debate was pushing the state toward big financial problems. On the Senate's debate calendar were a House-approved plan to phase in a $633 million increase in school funding over three years; Senate leaders' three-year, $660 million plan; and Sen. Jim Barnett's four-year, $495 million plan.

Carroll freed

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Wearing a green Islamic head scarf, American reporter Jill Carroll walked into an Iraqi political party office Thursday, set free nearly three months after being kidnapped in an ambush that killed her translator. "I was treated well, but I don't know why I was kidnapped," Carroll said on Baghdad television, only weeks after she appeared weeping in a video put out by kidnappers who had threatened to kill her.

Mine survivor released

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Sago Mine survivor Randal McCloy Jr., looking thin and stiff but walking on his own, offered his gratitude Thursday as he was released from a hospital after almost three months. "I'd just like to thank everybody for their thoughts and prayers," McCloy said softly, wearing a baseball cap and a racing-team jacket at a morning news conference. He paused, then added with a weak smile, "I believe that's it."

Happy?

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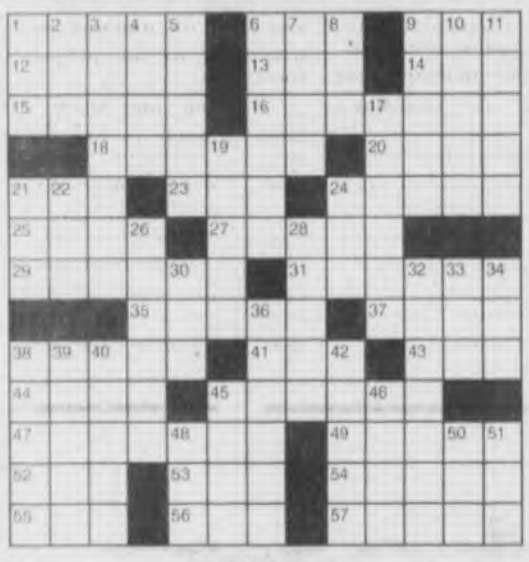
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RECENTLY A CLASSICAL DANCE SCHOOL HAD TO SHUT DOWN, PROBABLY BECAUSE IT WENT BALLET UP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals P

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

Championship basketball



The K-State women's basketball team squares off against Marquette at 7 tonight in the championship game of the Women's National Invitation Tournament at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats are making their first-ever appearance in a postseason tournament championship game. As of Thursday evening, less than 600 tickets remained. Tickets can be purchased at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call (800) 221-CATS. Tickets are on sale for $5 for students and $12 for the general public.

CABIN FEVER BICYCLE RIDE

The second annual Cabin Fever Challenge Bicycle Ride will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at Wamego Middle School, 1701 Kaw Valley Road, Wamego, Kan. The 18-mile route will check-in from 8 to 9:15 a.m. and begin at 10 a.m. The 37-mile and the 52-mile route will check-in from 8 to 9:15 a.m. and begin at 9:30 a.m. These are not races, and all ability levels are welcome. Cost varies depending on route. Call 456-9776, e-mail *novakd@wamego.net* or visit *www.ecodevo.com* for more information.

ROCK ON

Top Hat, Shaggy Green Carpet, Vehicles and The Duo Trio will play at 8 tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. Distance to Empty, Liars of Local Interest and Stable Daze will play at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both shows are open to ages 18 to 20 for a $5 cover charge and $3 cover charge for 21 and older. For more information call 539-7055.

Corkscrew Boar and Honeywagon will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St., with a $4 cover charge. Arthur Dodge and Horsefeathers will play at 10 p.m. Saturday with a $4 cover charge. Both shows are open to ages 21 and older. Call 539-8508 for more information.

AFTER HOURS AND MOVIE

After Hours will have a Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament from 7 to midnight tonight in the Union Ballroom. The film, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," will play at 8 tonight and Sunday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theatre. Admission is $1 for today, Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail *upc@ksu.edu* for more information.



Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, March 29

- Alexis Collier, 4704 McIntyre Road, was arrested at 8:45 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Augusta Reed, 415 N. 17th St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Albert Silva, 511 Houston St., was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for arrest by law enforcement officer. No bond was set.
- Adam Hoff, 2130 Patricia Place, was arrested at 1:53 p.m. for failure to appear and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
- Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., basement apartment, was arrested at 4:28 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Daniel Gibbons, 622 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for unlawful sale of drugs and paraphernalia and possession of a simulated controlled substance. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Michael Scheer, 622 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 6:35 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Andrew Brown, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:43 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Thursday, March 30

- Lance Thompson, 1631 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 12:40 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due at 5 p.m. April 5 at the Alumni Center.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Sompathana Phitsanoukanh's parents are from Laos and she was born in the United States. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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City-wide clean-up to begin next week

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will have its annual Spring Clean-Up program Monday through Friday.

The city of Manhattan, in cooperation with local refuse contractors, will remove rubbish, tree limbs and branches, and yard waste from Manhattan residences.

The service is free for customers of the four refuse contractors working on the clean-up program, said Public Works Superintendent Jeff Walters.

Arrow Trash Service, B & L Trash Service, Joe Mallon Trash Service and Waste Management are the four providers.

Items that will not be picked up include major household appliances, tires, batteries or household hazardous waste, Walters said.

All yard waste, including grass clippings and leaves, must be in yard-waste bags, which can be found at local hardware stores. Any yard waste stored in other containers will not be collected, Walters said.

The yard waste must be placed on the curb and must be in a pile separate from limbs and branches. Yard waste, limbs and branches must be piled behind the curb by 8 a.m. on the scheduled pick-up day.

Any scrap lumber must be placed in a pile for refuse contractors and must be able to be loaded by one person.

The program promotes cleanliness in Manhattan, Walters said.

"It enables us to clean up a lot of things in the city that normally wouldn't get cleaned up, and it motivates people to clean things up that they normally wouldn't," Walters said.

Joe Mallon Trash Services also works with the program.

"One year they asked the haulers to help out, and it's just a good way to keep the trash cleaned up," said Joe Mallon, owner of Joe Mallon Trash Services.

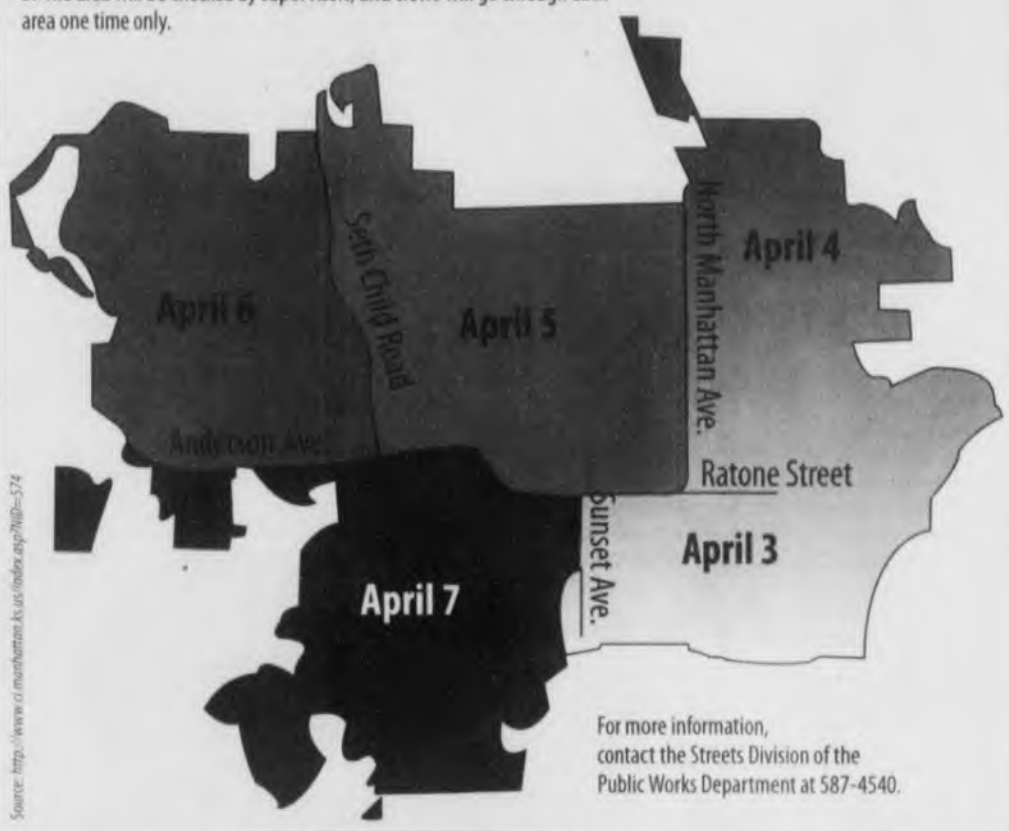
B & L Trash Service has been working with Manhattan for the clean-up since the program was introduced.

"More people clean up stuff and get rid of stuff if they don't have to pay for it," said Diane Brummett, owner of B & L Trash Services. "We do it because we live in this community, too, and it just seems like the right thing to do."

Pick-up schedule

City of Manhattan crews will pick up yard waste, limbs and branches. The following Spring Clean-Up guidelines apply:

1. All yard waste (grass clippings and leaves) must be in yard-wastepaper bags. Yard waste in plastic bags or other containers will not be collected. Paper bags can be purchased at local retail stores.
2. Do not place limbs and branches in boxes or other types of containers.
3. Yard waste must be in a pile separate from limbs and branches and placed on the curb.
4. Piles of mixed yard waste, limbs and branches or other debris will not be picked up.
5. The area will be checked by supervisors, and crews will go through each area one time only.



For more information, contact the Streets Division of the Public Works Department at 587-4540.

Senate approves online vote posting to increase access

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill that would post specific votes cast by student senators on Student Governing Association's Web site passed with a 51-0-0 vote at Student Senate's Thursday night meeting.

According to the bill, senators' votes will be published in a Web link with the official minutes on SGA's Web site in an effort to make the information more accessible to the student body.

College of Arts and Sciences Senator Josh Hersh provided positive debate for the bill.

"I think it's common sense, and I think it will improve our ability to be transparent to the people we represent," Hersh said.

In other final action, a resolution to approve the 2006 SGA election results passed with unanimous consent.

Senate turnover for the 2006-07 term will take place during a second meeting on April 6.

In other business, a resolution concerning open periods at Senate meetings was introduced at Thursday's meeting.

Each regular meeting of Senate begins with an open period, and any person without speaking privileges can address Senate.

Individuals will be allowed 10 minutes unless extended by a majority vote.

According to the proposed resolution, those with speaking privileges may ask questions for a period lasting no more than five minutes unless extended by a majority vote after an open speaker concludes a presentation.

Emily Schmeidler, Senate parliamentarian, said current standing rules do not clarify what the open period consists of or how long the closing period is.

"The main thing that we wanted to do was to clarify the question period because that was the undefined term before," Schmeidler said.

The proposed resolution also states each speaker will be limited to five minutes unless extended by a majority vote for the open period at the end of a regular Senate meeting.

After an open period speaker has concluded a presentation, those with speaking privileges may ask a question for no longer than three minutes, and Senate may allow questions to continue for an additional two minutes if extended by majority vote, according to the proposed resolution.

"We felt that since beginning open period those speakers without speaking privileges are allowed to talk for five minutes and give five minute presentations, we felt like that same privilege be extended to senators," Brandon Sager, Senate Operations Committee chair, said.

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On Saturday, practice is open again after 2 p.m., this time to the entire public.

Then, at 7 tonight, the K-State women's basketball team meets up with Marquette at Bramlage Coliseum in the championship game of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

It is the first-ever postseason tournament championship game the women's team has ever been in.

If you're not a football or basketball fan, and baseball is more your thing, then catch the Wildcat baseball team – off to its best start in school history – in action at Tointon Family Stadium at 6:30 tonight, 2 p.m. Saturday or 1 p.m. Sunday against No. 3 Nebraska. The Huskers are annually one of the best teams in the nation, so K-State wins could be huge for the program.

Open football practices, championship basketball and top-flight baseball all in one weekend has never happened at K-State before, and everyone who has the time to go should make an effort to support Wildcat athletics.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

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The movie of life

Focusing on the moment makes time significant



CODY HOLUB

A Gestalt psychologist named Fritz Perls believed that most people live fantasy lives. They either live totally in the past, or in terms of what they expect in the future. This generally makes people fearful and uncertain about themselves.

Nevertheless, I might have stumbled upon a way to live a fantasy life closer to the present.

Perls developed something called the "Now Trip," which helps reground a person in the present. This counteracts the eroding feelings of fear, uncertainty, illusion and self-doubt associated with these future or past fantasies.

The main exercise of the "Now Trip" is to catalogue the information your senses are bringing you in the present moment.

The way you catalogue this information is to, basically, narrate your own life. Make successive internal statements that begin with the word "now." It sounds silly, but it works. For example: "Now I am talking to someone I like. Now I am feeling smooth. Now I notice my fly is unzipped. Now I feel like an idiot."

Hopefully your "Now Trip" experience is dissimilar and more successful than mine, but "now" you get the point.

Unfortunately, however, there is a lag that pervades our daily lives that makes us unable to fully live in the present – preventing us from living with a current alert awareness.

This lag, which is theoretically impossible to overcome, is called sensory lag.

This is the lag between the time your senses receive something, and the time you are able to react. One-thirtieth of a second, if you're the most alert person alive, and most people are a lot slower than that.

You can't, through sheer speed, overcome sensory lag. Essentially, we are always acting on what has just finished happening – we are all destined to spend the rest of our days watching a "movie of our lives."

Everybody, everywhere, has their own movie going, their own improvised script, their own scenario, their own character traits. In this movie, though, we don't get awarded for acting.

No, in this movie, the rewards go to those that act the least, that live genuinely, to those that are out-front and candid.

I'm going to call this movie "Forever Now." Imagine the opening scene with me.

The establishing shot is you reading the paper as you snap out of your distractions and start your "Now Trip." Then, it cuts away to different people living out their movie like mad: Some eating, some working, some sleeping, some crying, some laughing, some having an orgasm, some doing the latter two simultaneously and so on to infinity.

That's how it will begin. All the lights are set. All the "actors" are in place. Now the movie can begin. Ready ... action.



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Sense of humor a dying art in today's society



MEGAN MOLITOR

An alarming epidemic is sweeping our nation. Perhaps the entire world, but I don't get out much.

Our increasingly uptight society is losing one of its characteristics that is essential to survival: the sense of humor.

It seems to me that nobody can take a joke. As much as "they" keep telling us we are becoming a vulgar and disgusting generation, the world seems awfully politically correct to me. And what's the fun in that?

I'm not saying it's a fabulous idea to push people out of wheelchairs or off of bikes and laugh at the destruction, but we should, however, allow ourselves a little room to breathe.

Hold the phone: things in life are funny. Life is funny.

It's OK to laugh at stupid things and make senseless, immature comments occasionally.

It keeps us young. My 16-year-old brother laughs every time a ketchup bottle makes that weird sound. Do I? No, but if it brightens his day, have at it.

I'm also becoming wary of the fact that this lack of a sense of humor is causing the human species to lessen its intelligence.

Allow me to elaborate.

I believe sarcasm is an insanely intelligent form of humor, and no matter how much of an annoyance it might be to others, it takes a quick mind to master its complexity.

Sarcasm comes in many forms. It can be in, say, a column, or those quick retorts to your mom that she never caught onto but made you giggle a little on the inside.

Those not playing with a full deck aren't usually the ones to lash out with witty one-liners. However, I raise my eyebrows at those that do not have the mental capacity to wrap their minds around the fact that sometimes, people aren't being serious. They're just joking.

Insane, I know.

If I were to say, "Hey, random person. How are you on this fine morning?", and you replied, "Oh just swell. My goldfish was sick and in my hurry to take him to the vet, I ran over my dog. Life gets better everyday," I probably would not take you literally. I would not pat you on the back, congratulate you on what I now believe is your idea of a good day. More than likely, I would recognize your comment as sarcasm. Not very good sarcasm, but a form, just the same.

I am surprised, however, to discover that there are many out there that walk a path of literality so straight there is no room to veer off, even for an instant.

They can't relax enough to realize the other person was simply saying the opposite of what they really meant in order to mock the truth and add satirical humor to the situation.

My advice to these poor individuals is simple. It's like the (slightly altered) saying goes, if something seems too backwards and ironic to be true, it probably is. Sarcasm is an incredible tool.

Perhaps a tool of the bitter and irritated but a great tool of persuasion and making a point, when used correctly. One can only hope that they find the audience necessary and with the capabilities of absorbing, processing and understanding the hopefully humorous bit of sarcasm laid before them.



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Stop speaking Spanish. No me gusta.

You can tell Easter is approaching, because today I saw two squirrels dyeing their nuts.

Zachary Eckels, I don't hate you. I just think you're an incompetent ass.

Volleyball is sexy.

All this rain and no one to go puddle-splashing with.

I'll be searching for you longer than the legend of Zelda.

I hate this game. It's four in the morning, Grandma, you win.

My favorite kite was destroyed by a drunk guy I don't know. And that sucks, because I wanted to fly it yesterday.

I'm not joining NSCS, but I'm definitely keeping the cool sticker they sent me.

College is just like high school, except, in a weird way, you live in your locker.

I just saw a bike cop on campus that needs to bike just a little bit more.

How wrong would it be if Cupid started using date rape drugs in his love arrows?

College of Arts and Sciences: Without us, the College of Agriculture would have no money to live off of.

I may dress different than you, and you may think I'm a hillbilly, or a hick or a redneck; but I bust my butt all day long so you and 28 of your friends can eat and wear clothes.

Where zen ends, ass-kicking begins.

For all the people that are so offended by South Park: Have you tried watching Drawn Together?

The lamest pick-up line I've ever gotten involved a guy throwing a sugar packet at me.

Hey federal government, I know how to lower underage drinking. Lower the drinking age.

I think Loni Woolery is a Scientologist as well. Lame.

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Program informs, unifies women on rape mindset

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats Against Rape (W.A.R.) facilitated a program called "The Art of Rape" Thursday night.

The event included poetry recitals from members of the organization, modern statistics, a video and a speech by keynote speaker Mary Todd, assistant director of the K-State Women's Center.

"We all have different opinions, but I'm hoping that by the end of the night we'll have a unified consensus on some things," Todd said.

The three main topics Todd covered in her speech were the criminal mindset, the victim's point of view and the culture that allows both.

"A person with a sociopathic personality can be spotted," she said. "They express similar traits such as the inability to accept blame, a self-centered attitude and the ability to lie in the face of the obvious."

Sociopathic tendencies can be present in different people in different degrees.

"It's a continuum," Todd said. "People can possess some of the traits but don't necessarily have them all. Self-pity is the strongest genuine emotion present in a sociopath."

Todd's speech covered the difficulties a victim faces after a crime is committed.

"Most people overlook what a massive event it is to report a crime to the police," she said.

Todd also presented ideas for ways to ease the pressure of reporting crimes.

"What if we had a national day of reporting?" Todd said.

Many members of the audience said they found relevant information in the presentation.

"This information is important for us women," said Jessie Stone, a female audience member. "I'll take with me a greater sense of empathy and precaution."

The audience was diverse and included members of both genders.

"I came because I want to be a part of the solution and also because I have friends who have been assaulted," John Caton, senior in pre-psychology, said.

Cottan Simms, junior in sociology, said he was inspired by the event.

"At first I didn't really want to be here, but now I'm glad that I was a part of it and am actually mad that every man and woman I know wasn't here," Simms said.

Simms said he wants this information to be more available to students.

"I think this presentation should be promoted in the fraternities and sororities around campus," he said. "If it's a matter of funding, then an effort needs to be made to get the organization more money."

Simms also said he feels an obligation to promote education of the situation.

"It can't be a one-way street," Simms said. "Guys need to point out this information to the women in their life and help them become less vulnerable. It starts with us."

Todd said the nature of the crime is part of the problem.

"Many people think this crime is so vile because it violates something that is so spiritual and mysterious," Todd said. "It's a crime about power and selfishness."



While speaking at "The Art of Rape" event Thursday evening, Kelly Maze, junior in pre-nursing, reads a letter to attendees she had planned to read to the man she accused of raping her.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Anderson road construction to last 1 year

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road construction on Anderson Avenue began Monday on the south side of street on the project's west side, near the Seth Child Road interchange.

Rob Ott, city engineer, said the main intent of construction is to take the street from a four-lane street to a five-lane.

"We're widening to the north and south to accommodate for a center, 12-foot wide turn lane," he said.

Ott said construction would last for nine to 12 months.

While several segments of the area will be worked on simultaneously, Ott said it is hard to say how many blocks will be under construction at one time.

"There's going to be activity all along the entire southern portion for several months," he said.

At the beginning of construction, traffic will be moved to the north and later shifted to the south. At the final leg of construction, Ott said the crew will work on the middle of the road.

Along with the Anderson Avenue project, Ott said minor changes will be made to the interchange near Seth Child Road to improve the on- and off-ramps and the turning radius.

While additional changes are being made, Ott said the project will focus on Anderson Avenue.

"We're not tearing the bridge down," he said. "This is not an interchange project. It's an Anderson project."

Ott said the city is trying to heighten awareness among the public driving conditions, but challenges with traffic still are expected.

"What will be a challenge will be, 'How do I go to such-and-such business,'" he said. "It will be different. There's going to be changes, and any time you change things, people are creatures of habit, and that's why we're trying to keep people aware."

Delays in construction have been mentioned, but Gary Fees, city clerk and communications manager, said those are mostly due to weather and traffic.

"I think it's more weather-related," he said. "Some will depend on getting traffic through."

Traffic on Anderson will be reduced to three lanes, with one lane for both east- and west-bound traffic and a turning lane. Fees said traffic will be reduced to one lane in some areas.

Jessica Richardson, senior in interior design, said she has not run into much hassle from construction on Anderson Avenue. But from past experience, she said she wasn't looking forward to dealing with traffic.

"I've run into it before when they've done it there, and it's kind of congested and hard to get in and out of businesses," Richardson said. "I'd personally try to find some other place to go if I could or find another route."









SPORTS

Far from ordinary

Senior Christian Smith thinks of himself as an ordinary K-State student.



MARK POTTER

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Smith is majoring in accounting. He grew up near the small town of Garfield, Kan., located about 180 miles from Manhattan.

Smith's mother is a teacher, and his father works as a commodities broker and farmer. Like most college students, he enjoys relaxing and hanging out with friends.

Aside from his long hair and beard, you might be fooled into thinking Smith is a normal guy.

His unique blend of speed and endurance, however, is anything but ordinary.

Smith is a national champion on the K-State track team. And he is a four-time NCAA All-American.

He won the mile run at the 2006 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships with a time of 4:12.75.

By doing so, he became the first Wildcat since 1993 to win an indoor national championship.

But the remarkable part is Smith did not concentrate on the mile before this season. Until recently, he focused on the 800-meter run.

"This is the first year I have really committed to the mile," Smith said. "A week or two before (the NCAA Indoor Championships), I was questioning whether I still wanted to run it anymore."

Even crazier is the fact that Smith's best race is not the mile, or even the 800.

His best race is the 1,000-meter run, which is about 600 meters shorter than the mile.

Smith broke the national record in the 1,000 at the Husker Invitational on Feb. 4 with a blistering time of 2:19.57. The previous record of 2:19.64 had stood for 20 years.

For his effort, Smith became the first K-State athlete ever to be named Midwest NCAA Division I Men's Indoor Athlete of the Year.

With any luck, the world will have a chance to watch him run at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China.

"A lot of things would have to go my way," Smith said. "I'd have to be able to train without serious injury. I think if everything goes right, I have a good chance at qualifying."

However, the Olympics don't offer the mile or the 1,000, so Smith will have to settle for the 1,500-meter run.

No problem, Smith said.

"(The 1,500) is a better race for me than the mile anyway," he said.

The Olympic Trials are nothing new for Smith.

Two years ago, he tried to qualify for the Athens games in the 800. He nearly qualified for the finals, but came up short.

"I was ninth, and they only took the top eight," he said.

Who knows, if Smith shaves his head for the 2008 Olympic Trails, he'll probably gain the slight edge he needs to become an Olympian.

But for now, he's unwilling to compromise more than a couple inches.

"I told people I might cut it, but I kind of backed out on it," Smith said. "I cut a couple inches off probably around January, and it's about time I shorten it again."

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K-State tennis ready for Big 12 opponents

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team is past the point of no return.

The Wildcats (6-6, 2-2) are too far into the season to worry about fixing anything big.

K-State has been neither impressive nor disappointing, coach Steve Bietau said.

"There are not any big things left," Bietau said. "The big things we took care of in the fall, or they are big things that we cannot take care of, because they are not going to get fixed right now."

The little things will be vital in gaining an edge for the rest of the season, Bietau said.

"We are just trying to tune things up," he said. "The biggest thing right now is that we have our head in the right place and a clear picture of what we need to do."

Lately, the Wildcats have had trouble in close matches, with their last four losses coming by a score of 4-3.

Bietau said his team needs to find an edge with so many teams playing tight matches.

"These matches are just so competitive," Bietau said. "You look at all the 4-3 matches we have had, and I really think there is 50 or 60 teams in the country that could all win against each other at a given time."

The Wildcats had a five-day vacation from tennis over spring break, and freshman Katerina Kudlackova said the break was well-deserved.

"We played like every day for three months, so it was nice to get a break," Kudlackova said.

So far, the change has been apparent, sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia said.

"When we went into the spring break everyone was exhausted from matches, school, and tests, and it was really bad," Kvaratskhelia said. "Now everybody is feeling really fresh."

Senior Jessica Simosa has lost her last three matches in split sets, but despite some initial frustration, she said she will continue to play hard.

"I lost, but I played well, so I am OK with that," Simosa said.

Kudlackova, freshman Maria Perevoschikova, and sophomore Fernanda Da Valle all have won their last three matches.

In doubles, none of the teams are doing anything to be considered a true No. 1 team, Bietau said.

"You could say that we have three No. 2 doubles teams," Bietau said.

K-State will take on Iowa State and Oklahoma for two home matches this weekend.

Iowa State (3-6, 0-4) is yet to win a Big 12 match, and Oklahoma has lost three of its last four matches.

Red-hot series



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jared Goedert dives back to first during K-State's game against Chicago State Wednesday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State will welcome Nebraska for a three-game series this weekend.

Wildcats prepare for home test against No. 3 Cornhuskers

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the opener of a three-game series at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Huskers (18-4, 2-1) are ranked third in the Collegiate Baseball poll, and boast one of the strongest pitching staffs in the Big 12 Conference, including All-American Joba Chamberlain, who is 3-1 with a 1.32 earned run average.

"I think Nebraska's pitching is kind of the negater; their three starters are as good as anybody in the conference," coach Brad Hill said. "(The games) are probably going to be low-scoring affairs – we're going to hope for low-scoring from a pitching-defense standpoint – and we're going to have to not give them extra outs during the inning, and have to compete really hard at the plate, because again, their pitchers are as good as there is in the conference."



K-State coach Brad Hill will look to lead his 19-3 Wildcats in a three-game set against Nebraska this weekend at Tointon Family Stadium.

Hill said he hopes his team can pick up their level of play from how it has been in the Wildcats' last four games, including two losses to Big 12 opponent Missouri.

He said breakdowns on defense were the biggest problem plaguing the Wildcats, and they weren't able to make the kind of plays that they have earlier in the season.

"And then we made, I think, four errors against Chicago State too, so we really need to clean that up a bit, particularly when you're playing against a team like Nebraska or a team like Missouri," Hill said. "They expose you if you make errors, and then they're going to capitalize on that. With the teams in the Big 12, you just can't make too many mistakes."

Sophomore first baseman Matt Marasco said he is looking forward to the series, and even though K-State has had some problems, he still feels confident in their defensive ability.

"We still have a lot of great guys out there to play defense, and we'll definitely get that done," Marasco said.

Marasco said it is important for the Wildcats to get in the habit of playing hard and winning some games in the Big 12, and for that they will have to continue to raise their level of play.

"Each weekend's important, and we definitely want to come ready to play each day – Friday, Saturday and Sunday," he said.

Sophomore Brad Hutt, who is 4-0 this season with a 3.06 ERA, will be the starting pitcher tonight. Two of Hutt's wins came against Wichita State and Missouri, arguably the two best teams the Wildcats have faced this season.

Hutt said he hasn't looked at tonight's game any differently than he has any other.

"It's just a matter of me and my catcher, Brandon Farr, being on the same page," Hutt said. "He knows what their tendencies are, and he's going to relay that to me. The main thing is to just stay with them myself, and not try and do something special."

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K-State vs. Nebraska

When: 6:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
How much: Free with a K-State ID, $5 for adult general admission, $2 for youth general admission

Track heads to UTEP Invitational hoping to continue success

By Chris Carpenter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track squad will travel to El Paso, Texas, for the UTEP Springtime Invitational at the University of Texas-El Paso this Saturday. The meet will be team-scored and will feature teams from UTEP, Iowa, Texas Tech and New Mexico State (women).

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was encouraged by last week's meet, adding that track events were performing well so far.

"There were some good performances on the field as well," he said. "But on the track we're continuing to get faster, and I think that's a real bright spot."

Last year at the UTEP Invite, the Wildcats won nine event titles and had two athletes qualify for the NCAA Midwest Regional. Seniors Kyle Lancaster (high jump) and Breanna Eveland (pole vault) both set school records at the meet last year.

Lancaster and Eveland are ranked on the March 27th edition of the International Association of Athletics Federation's world rankings, with Lancaster at 28th and Eveland at 42nd.

"The future is bright with our women's team," said Rovelto. "Regardless of what we add in the future, the young core we have is going to be pretty good."

Sophomore Laci Heller improved on her qualifying throw from last week at the Jim Click Shoot-Out with a throw of 183 feet, 9 inches to move past Loren Groves for the longest throw in the hammer throw in the young season. Heller has now thrown past 180 feet in 12 of 14 competitions.

Senior Christian Smith qualified in his first outdoor meet for the third straight year last week, winning the 800-meter run in 1:49.59. The Garfield, Kan. native won the national indoor title in the mile run this year, is the collegiate record-holder in the 1,000-meter indoor run and a multiple Big 12 Conference Athlete of the Week.

"I think our men's team has a bright future as well," Rovelto said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

VB | Wildcats begin 1st spring tourney Saturday

The K-State volleyball team begins the first of four spring tournaments Saturday when it travels to Fayetteville, Ark., to face Arkansas, Oral Roberts, Missouri State and a team made up of Arkansas alumni.

Coach Suzie Fritz returns nine letterwinners from the 2005 team that went 21-11 and appeared in its 10th straight NCAA Tournament.

The Associated Press

MLB | Baseball launches steroid investigation

NEW YORK — The alleged steroid use by Barry Bonds and other players will be investigated by Major League Baseball, and former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell will lead the effort.



Bonds

"Nothing is more important to me than the integrity of the game of baseball," commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday.

Selig's decision to launch the probe, first reported by ESPN, came in the wake of "Game of Shadows," a book by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters detailing alleged extensive steroid use by Bonds and other baseball stars.

No matter what the findings of an investigation, it would be difficult for baseball to penalize anyone for steroids used before Sept. 30, 2002, when a joint drug agreement between management and the players' association took effect.

CFB | Rockne remembered on anniversary of death

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Fourteen-year-old Easter Heathman may have been one of the few people in America who didn't know of Knute Rockne when a plane carrying the Notre Dame football coach crashed into a pasture near the boy's Kansas home 75 years ago.

Rockne's death at age 43 at the height of his career shocked football fans nationwide and made front-page news across the country.

Heathman, now 89, didn't know anything about Rockne or Notre Dame when a loud noise rose in the distance on the morning of March 31, 1931. The boy's uncle then called, saying he had seen a wing fall off after the plane emerged from clouds.

Over the years, Heathman has become the unofficial caretaker of the crash site near Bazaar, Kan., and the monument that was built there. He and others plan to gather today to commemorate the life of Rockne and the seven others who died.

CAR | NASCAR to race at Daytona until 2054

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR racing will be staying in Daytona Beach for a while.

NASCAR officials have signed a new lease that will keep racing there through the year 2054. The lease will also raise the rent they pay for the famed speedway, which is now about equivalent to the cost of a one-bedroom apartment.

Under the deal, Daytona International Speedway's annual rent payments for 447 acres of public land jumps from the $10,000 established in 1957 to help get the racetrack built to $500,000 with regular future increases.

BKC | UCLA backup breaks nose, will wear mask

INDIANAPOLIS — UCLA backup center Lorenzo Mata broke his nose during the Bruins' first practice after arriving for the Final Four, and will wear a mask in Saturday's semifinal against LSU.



Mata

Mata was seen by an ear, nose and throat specialist Thursday, although no X-rays were taken, coach Ben Howland said.

He was injured Wednesday night.

Mata also broke his nose at Arizona State on Jan. 7.

Hero or villain?



"V for Vendetta"
★★★★★
Movie review by Christina Hansen

"V for Vendetta" is a harrowing thriller that boasts a healthy dose of style and substance.

Based on the 1989 graphic novel by Alan Moore and David Lloyd, the film version of "V for Vendetta" explores hot-button political issues including national security, terrorism and government surveillance that are just as relevant today.

The film is set in London in the not-too-distant future, where a totalitarian regime instills fear and obedience into the heart of every citizen.

The once-powerful United States is spiraling into ruin, and a deadly chemical plague has left an ugly scar of fear and uncertainty on the public consciousness. Citizens who defy the government, live an alternative lifestyle or possess a contraband work of art disappear, never to be heard from again.

In this climate of turmoil and fear, mild-mannered Evey Hammond (Natalie Portman) wishes only to avoid the government's attention. She succeeds until she ventures out past curfew one night and is rescued from a terrifying encounter by a mysterious masked man, who identifies himself only as V.

A disarmingly charismatic gentleman one moment and swift executioner the next, V (Hugo Weaving) inspires both fear and fascination in the timid Evey. At his invitation, she witnesses a bold act of terrorism against the nation's government that will change her life forever.

Transformed from an ordinary citizen to a public enemy overnight, Evey is pulled deeper and deeper into V's developing revolution and becomes acquainted with the man and all of his puzzling contradictions.

Evey is forced to choose whether she will return to the relative quiet and safety of an anonymous existence or become part of the growing revolution to overcome the ruthless government's tyranny and lies.

Directed by James McTeigue (the Matrix trilogy), "V for Vendetta" boasts powerful performances from all of its actors, most notably from Portman and Weaving.

Portman makes Evey's transformation from frightened victim to fearless revolutionary both heartbreaking and believable. Weaving transcends his character's expressionless mask to give complexity and a deep vulnerability to the magnetic vigilante V.

The film contains unmistakable parallels to several well-known works of futuristic fiction, including George Orwell's "1984" and Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451."

It is a cautionary tale about the dangers of sacrificing freedom for security and a lone man risking his life to restore justice and sanity to a world gone terribly awry.

The film's biggest question may be: do the ends truly justify the means? A man kills and destroys, but to realize the higher goal of toppling a cruel and tyrannical government. Is he a hero or a villain?

Filmmakers leave this question for the audience to decide in this, one of the year's best and most thought-provoking thrillers.

MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times for today through Sunday.**

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★ **New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**



Ice Age 2 | TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

★ **"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown"** PG-13
(1), (1:30), (3:05), (3:35), 5:10, 5:40, 7:15, 7:45, 9:20, 9:50

Manny the wooly mammoth, Sid the sloth, Diego the saber-tooth tiger and silly squirrel Skrat find themselves at the end of the ice age, and everyone is happy that the deep freeze is over. That is until they learn a huge glacial dam is about to break, which will flood their entire valley. The only chance for survival: get the heck outta there, and fast! To do so, they enlist the help of a mammoth named Ellie.

★ **"Basic Instinct 2: Risk Addiction"** R
(1:45), 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:15 a.m.

After moving from to London from San Francisco, novelist Catherine Trammell (**Sharon Stone**) is again the main suspect in a murder case, this time the death of a top tennis star. Dr. Michael Glass (**David Morrissey**) is assigned to the case by Scotland Yard detective Roy Washburn (**David Thewlis**) but before long he finds himself in a torrid affair with the alleged murderess.



Stone

★ **"Slither"** R
(1), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 12 a.m.

In the small town of Wheelsy, Sheriff Bill Pardy (**Nathan Fillion**) becomes suspicious when animals and livestock go missing. When the town's richest man, Grant Grant (**Michael Booker**) begins acting strangely, Pardy knows something is seriously wrong. An investigation by his team reveals that an ancient organism, in the form of disgusting little worms, has been infiltrating the community by burrowing into people's brains, which turns them into flesh-hungry lunatics.



Fillion



ATL | WARNER BROS

★ **"ATL"** PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30, 12 a.m.

For these kids growing up in working-class Atlanta, only two things matter: Hip-hop and hangin' at the local skating rink, Jellybeans. The film is loosely based on the life of TLC's Tionne "T-Boz" Watkins

"Stay Alive" PG-13
(1:10), (3:15), 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 12 a.m.

"Larry the Cable Guy" PG-13
(1:20), (3:30), 5:40, 7:45, 9:50, 12 a.m.

"Inside Man" R
1, 4, 7, 9:55

V for Vendetta" R
(1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 10

"The Hills Have Eyes" R
(1:45), 4:20, 7, 9:30

"Failure to Launch" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 9:40, 12 a.m.

"The Shaggy Dog" PG
(12:45), (3), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Source: *www.carmike.com*

Students can control college stress with goal-setting

WEIGHING IN

A column by Carl Brown

While some readers will disagree with me, I feel there is little stress involved with college.

Let me explain. First, I will say that throughout college and life in the military, I have come to learn the only stress in life is what I bring into it.

In other words, you can only stress over things you have control over. The instructors are not bringing the stress – we are.

So the first question is, what do I have control over as a student?

As students, we have control over our grade point average and our finances — you will never get rid of financial stress, by the way.

What makes us stress out over these things is our time management, or lack thereof.

We have choices in our busy schedules, where some of us go to classes and then work at a job. During breaks we can do homework or study, which most of us have a tendency not to do.

In many cases the "stress" I hear from classmates is from instructors giving out too much homework. In this case I have to say no.

I find that many of us have a tendency to put things off until the last minute. This will show up in your GPA in the form of bad grades.

In previous classes, I have seen students sending text messages to friends on their phones instead of listening to the lecture. I have seen students with laptops who are typing notes and instant messaging friends. These same students later complain about the test grade they received and complain the instructor is bad. These same students will "stress out" over their GPA because of these grades.

They have the control to not text or IM friends and listen to the lectures.

There also is the trend of going to Aggieville and partying every night and then trying to do homework right before class. The quality of work shows up in our grades.

To relieve your "stress," try to set a goal – for example, don't go out or party until all homework or studying for a test is done. If it cannot be done in one night, set the goal of no partying, or for that matter, going out to relieve that hormonal build-up, until the homework and studying for that test is done.

Make going out a reward for completed tasks.

Take control of the things you can control and don't pass the buck to the instructors.

It is in your hands. So I say, "Do what your GPA can handle."

Your "stress" will disappear, and you will have a happier experience in college and still have time for all the fun you want.

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THEY SAID IT

"It's just nice that I'm going to play my last game at home. We will be playing in front of our fans, and for a championship. I can't wait for it to happen."

Jessica McFarland
SENIOR CENTER

K-State vs. Marquette

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PLAYER TO WATCH

Junior **Claire Coggins** has emerged as the go-to player for K-State in the WNIT. Coggins is averaging 19.8 points per game in the tournament and has hit six 3-pointers in a game twice for the Wildcats.



Invitation for a championship

Wildcats meet Golden Eagles for WNIT title

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team has a chance to do something no other K-State basketball team has done when it takes on Marquette at 7 tonight in the championship game of the Women's National Invitation Tournament in Bramlage Coliseum: win a postseason tournament championship.

Freshman Shalee Lehning said the possibility of being a champion was why she came to K-State.

"When you come to a team to play, that's something that you want," Lehning said. "You want to compete on a team that competes for championships, and Kansas State is giving me that opportunity. It's just a wonderful opportunity to take home a title."

Coach Deb Patterson said she couldn't think of a better situation for her team, which is playing in its fifth-consecutive home game of the tournament.

"I could not have even dreamed of an outcome this positive for a basketball team," Patterson said. "What we have found is that from the enthusiasm, the fun and the energy that we've been able to generate and experience from our fans during this tournament, we could not have asked for a better scenario. I think this far surpasses anything that we would have experienced in the NCAA Tournament."

Like the Wildcats (23-10), the Golden Eagles (22-10) will play in their first-ever WNIT championship game after defeating Pittsburgh 77-64 on Monday.

Marquette is led by freshman Krystal Ellis and junior Christina Quaye. Ellis is averaging 17.5 points a game in the WNIT, while Quaye has registered two double-doubles in the tournament and is averaging 11 points per game.

Patterson said Marquette might not be as athletic as other teams the Wildcats have faced in the WNIT, but they will be tough to beat.

"They're not going to blow you away with their athleticism, like Western Kentucky or Fresno, but they can beat anybody in the country," Patterson said.

Junior Claire Coggins said despite the magnitude of a championship game, K-State will take the same approach they have all season.

"It's just another game," Coggins said. "Obviously, it's the championship game and it's big, but once you walk in between the lines, it's the same 40-minute game. There might be some nerves, but we will work it out."

Throughout the tournament, the Wildcats have relied on turnovers. In the previous four games, opponents have averaged 18.8 turnovers per game, and the Wildcats have averaged scoring 22.8 points per game off of those turnovers.

"There's only two teams in the country to get to leave their season happy, and we want to be one of those teams."

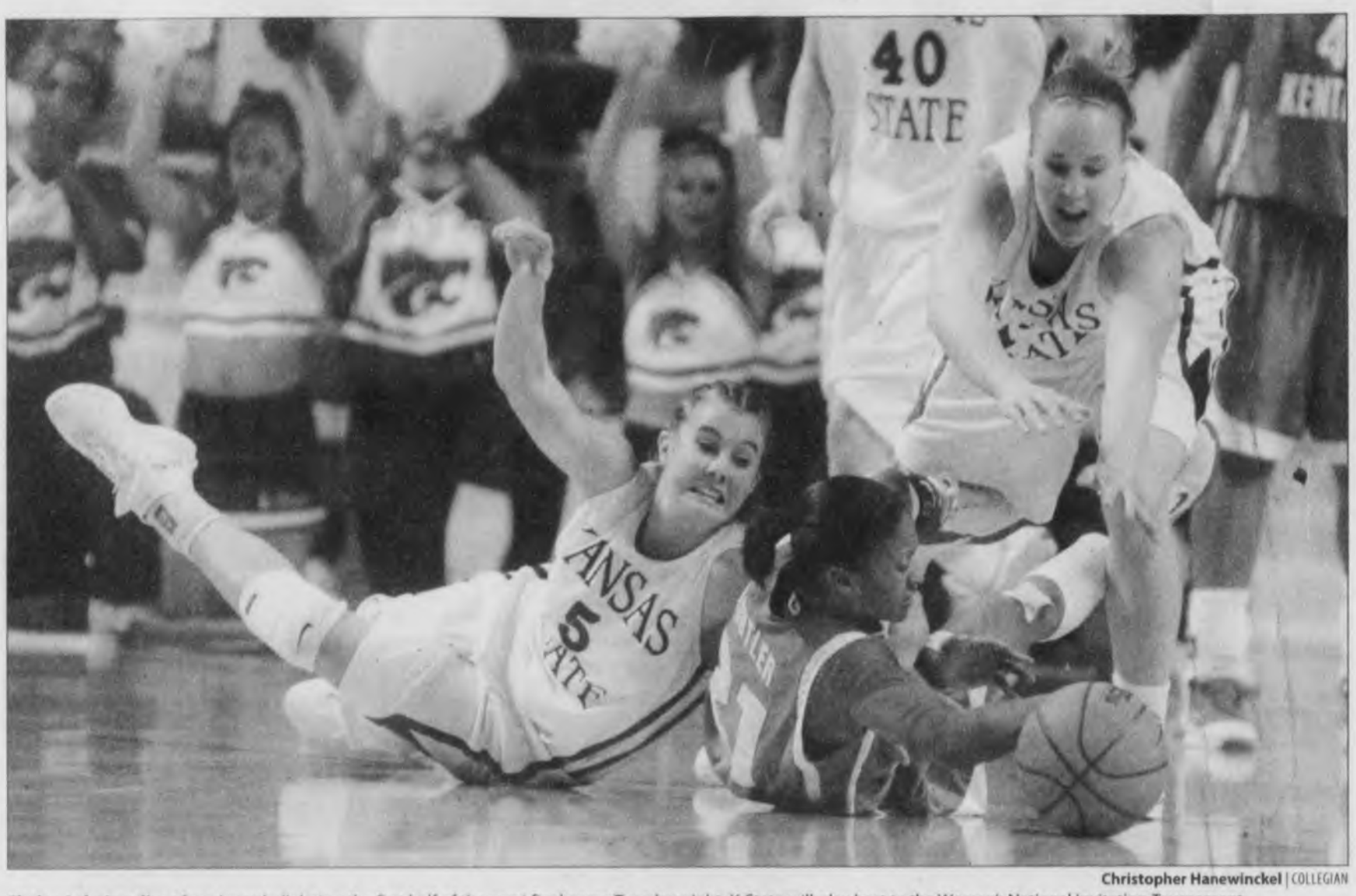
Claire Coggins
FORWARD

Lehning said K-State will leave everything on the floor tonight in front of a near sell-out crowd.

"We're just a bunch of fighters, and we are not going to give up," Lehning said. "In previous games this season, when we've lost in the final seconds, it wasn't because we weren't fighting – it was a lack of experience. We are willing to do whatever it takes to win this game, and we are not going to go down without a fight."

Coggins said the Wildcats are excited about the opportunity.

"There's only two teams in the country to get to leave their season happy, and we want to be one of those teams," Coggins said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning dives for a loose ball during the first half of the semi-final game Tuesday night. K-State will play host to the Women's National Invitation Tournament Championship game tonight against Marquette.

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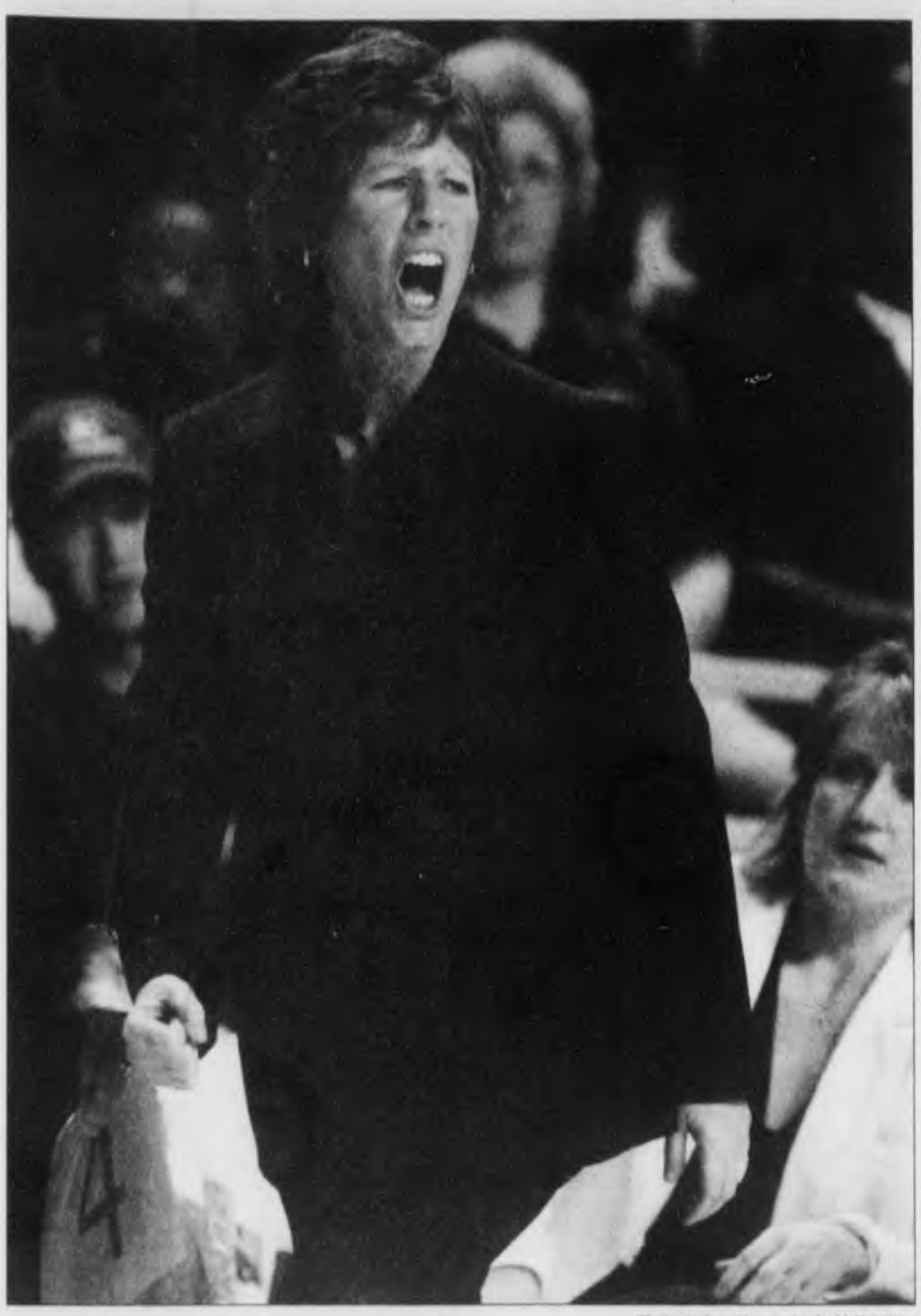
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Patterson finishing 10th year as K-State head coach



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K-State coach Deb Patterson shouts from the bench during the semifinal game against Western Kentucky. Tonight Patterson will coach her first national championship game since starting at K-State.

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leaning against the scorer's table after Thursday's practice in Bramlage Coliseum, coach Deb Patterson fielded questions from the barrage of media that has descended on the women's team before its Women's National Invitation Tournament championship game.

Patterson takes it all in stride. Affectionately known as Coach P to her players, Patterson has helmed K-State's women's basketball team for 10 years.

"First of all, I feel like it's more like three or four," Patterson said. "I don't feel like I've gotten any older since I've been here. I know I don't look like it – just kidding. I can't even believe I've been here this long, and the experience with this team this year has been as rewarding and fulfilling as any that I can remember being here. I think that's the reality of coaching.

"When you're coaching great, young people and when they're bringing great passion and great intensity and when they're working hard and when they're getting better, that's really what brings me the greatest sense of fulfillment."

When she first took the reins at K-State, Patterson inherited a program that finished the 1995-96 season at 14-16. In the six seasons and three coaches prior to Patterson, the Wildcats had a .434 winning percentage.

Patterson's first season saw the beginning of the turnaround for the K-State women. In that 1996-97 season, the Cats won 19 of their 31 games to boast a .613 winning percentage.

"I want them to talk about how, in 10 years, this program went from 196th in the country to one that's rated in the top 25 in the country; one that won a Big 12 Championship; one in which players were developed and made the transition into the WNBA; one in which we brought quality student athletes into and out of our program every single year; one in which, with a very young team, we, against all odds and against all expectations, advanced to the championship game of the WNIT; one in which we put this program on the face of the women's basketball map, not just in the Big 12 but nationally," she said.

Patterson is ranked as the second winningest coach in K-State women's basketball history with 198 wins. The top spot on that list is currently occupied by Judy Akers, who won 206 games during her tenure as coach from 1968 to 1979. Patterson only needs nine victories to secure that top spot.

"To me, when I think about that, my mind immediately goes to the players that are going to step on the court ... that are going to compete that game and to the coaches that have been a part of my staff who have helped develop those players, the players that have stepped on the floor in the 10 years that I've been here and who are responsible for those victories and the coaches who've worked to hard," Patterson said. "It's all about the people that you're surrounded by, and that's really what I think about the most."

Freshman Shalee Lehning also knows about setting records. Lehning broke both the freshman-season assist record of 157 and the school single-season assist record of 175.

Lehning said she has the utmost respect for her coach both on and off the court and playing for Patterson has been "an absolute blessing."

"She's such a great role model and great example," Lehning said. "It's been an honor playing for her because day in and day out they demand the best from us, yet they're caring. She is so knowledgeable and knows how to get the job done."

When asked what she thought of her coach's legacy at K-State, Lehning said Patterson had secured a place at K-State.

"She'll never be forgotten here," Lehning said. "She's only going to continue making things better here in this program. She's one that demands for us to continue getting better and to rise. She'll never settle for anything less than your best, and that's what true champions are, and she really is in all of our eyes. She's our hero."

Looking more directly at the WNIT championship game against Marquette, junior Claire Coggins said Patterson and the entire coaching staff have worked hard getting the team ready for games.

"(Patterson) brings a great energy to the court," Coggins said. "She brings a great attitude to the court. It just keeps us going, it keeps us in check for the games, and that's the most important thing to me and to our team, because she's our coach and we look to her for leadership.

"I think she's going to continue to be successful. We've been successful this year, and we're looking to get our team and her a championship."

Patterson said she has coached some big games at K-State including a 2002 double-overtime 80-76 win against Texas in Austin and also the first sellout of Bramlage under her watch, which came during a 2002 win over Nebraska, and winning the Big 12 Championship in 2004.

"This will rank as possibly one of the top five or six," she said. "It takes a lot for me to really label a game that big and that special."

She also offered one quick thought about tonight's game.

"Have fun – these are the days," she said. "It doesn't get any better than finding yourself in a championship game. Have fun."

Off The Court
with Jessica McFarland

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Jessica McFarland will play her final game in a K-State uniform tonight. McFarland, an architectural engineering major, sat down with the Collegian before her final game to talk about her fondest memories of being a Wildcat, talking to body parts and spastic teammates.



McFarland
SENIOR CENTER

Q. Not many seniors get the chance to be the only one honored on senior night. So, tell us the truth – you planned that, right?
A. "Of course. I was like, 'Coach P, (Deb Patterson) you only need to sign me.' No, it just happened that I was the only one in my class, and we didn't have any junior college transfers come in. It was hard at first, but my teammates were great all four years."

Q. Best moment in a Wildcat uniform?
A. "Hopefully it will be tomorrow night, but it would probably be the Texas Tech game last year. It was an amazing win for us."

Q. Why architectural engineering?
A. "I'm really good at math, and I didn't know what to do with that. So I decided to go into engineering, and I talked to Chuck Burton and he had a passion for it, and he said I could do great and I have."

Q. Favorite music to listen to before a game?
A. "Whatever is on stereo in our locker room. I really don't get much of a say in that one. Marlies (Gipson) and Danielle (Zanotti) take care of that."

Q. Any habits your teammates give you static for?
A. "They always give me crap for talking to my left hand when I miss a left-handed shot."

Q. What's it been like to play against your sister, Jackie McFarland of Colorado?
A. "It's been so much fun. I'm just glad that we won all four times against her."

Q. Which McFarland throws a more vicious elbow?
A. "I think I do. I've actually knocked people's teeth out, and she hasn't."

Q. Who's the funniest person on the team?
A. "Dietz is hilarious, because she is spastic."

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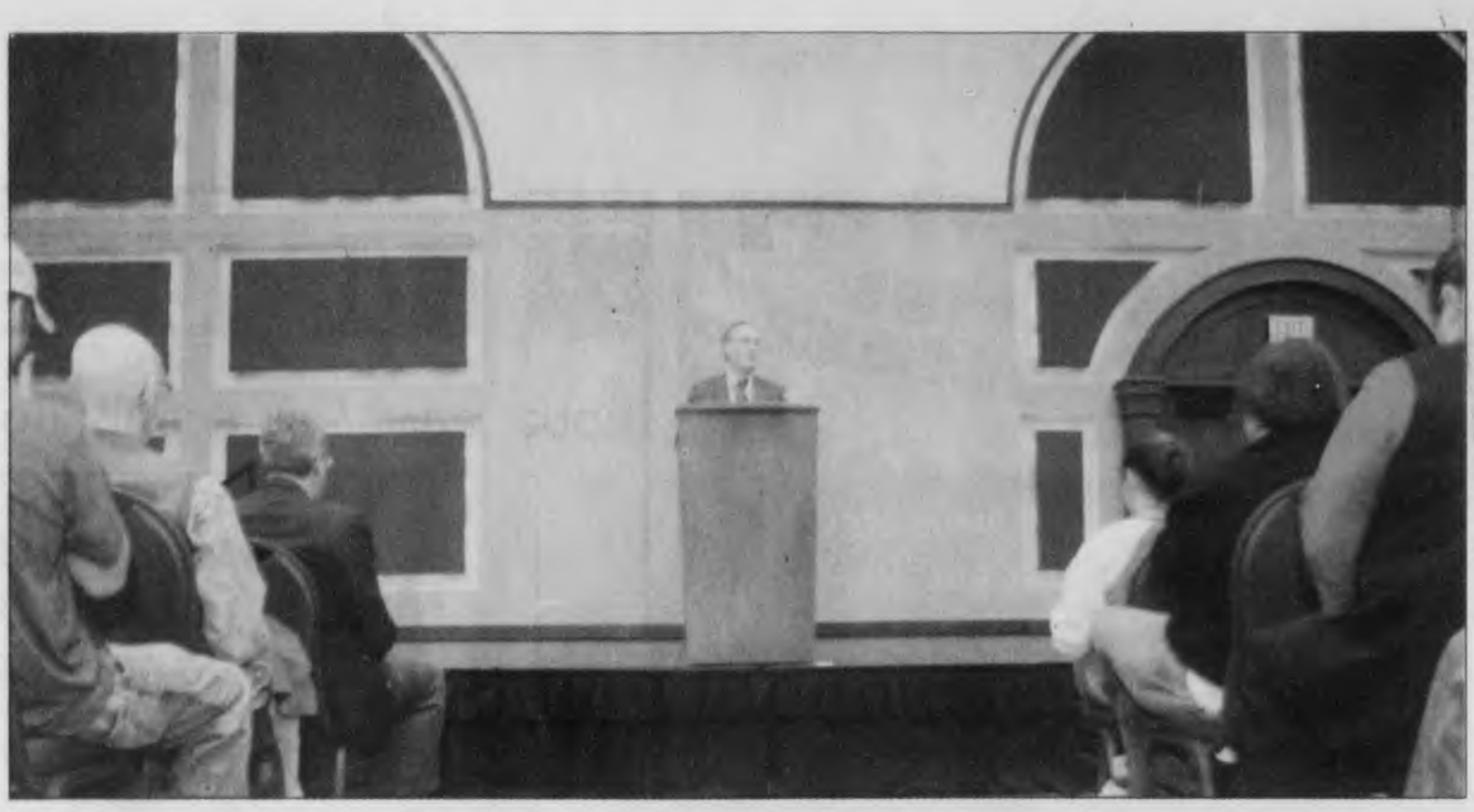
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CARLIN | Speech focuses on party splits



Attendees listen to John Carlin's speech Thursday afternoon. Carlin spoke to the audience about his concern for the change in government toward more state-level control rather than federal control and about partisanship.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

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While the federal government has the ability to tax people in every state, individual states do not have those resources, Carlin said.

If funding of infrastructures were to be transferred to state and local levels in Kansas, it would not be feasible to tax citizens and gain the amount of funding needed to maintain these programs, he said.

"We don't have the wealth to tax," Carlin said.

The reason for the debate about returning fiscal responsibility to states is due, in part, to an increase in partisanship in government, Carlin said.

Carlin said that while former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was in office, Texas Democrats were in charge of both the U.S. House and Senate.

At that time, there was no thought to undermine the president simply because he was of another party, Carlin said.

When former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was in office, Dole often said there was a limited window of opportunity to get things done in Congress before the next election, Carlin said.

Politics has become so partisan, politicians only think as far as the next election, he said.

The use of wedge issues like abortion distract from discussions of other matters, he said. Wedge issues should be discussed, but should not dominate discourse.

"We, the people, have to talk, discuss, question," he said.

Local government also needs to look for change and efficiency, Carlin said.

Politicians have become partisan because they have been driven into these positions, and action to change and start civil discourse has to start with the people, Carlin said. If the people demand civil discourse and push their representatives to stop using wedge issues, elected officials and candidates for office will listen, he added.

One issue being avoided is the move to shift federal funding to the state level, he said.

"Until we as a people rise up and start asking questions, nothing will change," Carlin said.

He suggested bringing a list of issues when meeting a representative, instead of allowing all debate to be narrowed down to wedge issues.

"I was interested in what Mr. Carlin had to say," said Mark Nelson, sophomore in philosophy and pre-law.

Nelson said he thought Carlin answered questions to the best of his ability, considering the time constraints.

"We have a lot of work to do," Nelson said.

NEBRASKA | Hill: More energy needed in series with Cornhuskers

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Hutt said he feels good about how the team will perform and thinks his teammates are excited to face such a competitive opponent as well, a sentiment echoed by Marasco.

"Nebraska's going to be a good opponent for us. They're a pretty strong team, but every weekend's like that in the Big 12, so we've just gotta come ready to play each weekend and do our best no matter who we're playing, to go out there and get a win each time," Marasco said.

With the Women's National Invitation Tournament championship being played tonight at Bramlage Coliseum just half an hour after the first pitch, the Wildcat baseball team could see a lower attendance than usual, but Hill said he wasn't too concerned.

"Obviously, it needs to be a packed house over there, because (the women's basketball team is) playing for a championship," Hill said. "We're proud of what they've done and excited for them, and we need to take care of business out here ourselves. It doesn't matter if there's 50 people out here or 500 or whatever; we need to go out and play (today) with much more energy and enthusiasm than I feel like we played with Tuesday and Wednesday."

The final two games of the series will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, at Tointon.

DETECTIVES | Eaton, Campbell will not comment

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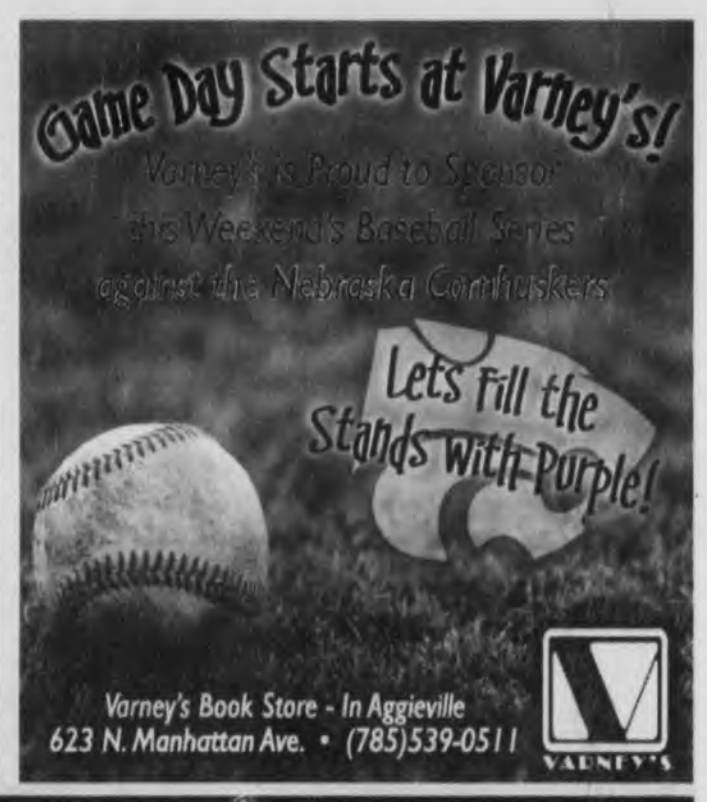
Frieden said Eaton and Campbell cannot make a statement while matters are still pending.

"The courts will review and determine whether his rights were infringed on," Overstreet said. "We have certain rights also as individuals, but we also have a right to be protected by our police in an unbiased and non-racially motivated way."

In a released statement, Interim Chief Steve Harsha said the officers' opinions do not reflect the views of the department as a whole.

"The views expressed in the editorial, as well as those in the e-mails, are not those of the Chief of Police, the Topeka Police Department or the City of Topeka," he said.











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WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP

Cats net postseason title

K-State captures WNIT championship before sold-out crowd

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats can add a championship to the ring around the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum and a new piece of hardware to the trophy case after defeating Marquette 77-65 in the Women's National Invitation Tournament championship game on Friday in front of 13,340 fans.

In their second-ever WNIT appearance, the Wildcats (24-10) took advantage of five consecutive home games and the second-largest attendance for a postseason WNIT championship game to win their first national postseason championship in school history.

"I'm so happy for our team, and I'm so proud of our team and our staff," said junior and tournament MVP Claire Coggins. "We worked so hard this year, and I'm just very, very proud of how we fought through a lot of adversity, doubt and youth."

K-State was led by freshman Shalee Lehning and sophomore Kimberly Dietz. Lehning registered just the fourth triple-double in K-State history with 14 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Dietz added 21 points on 7-of-13 shooting and was named to the WNIT All-Tournament team along with Coggins.

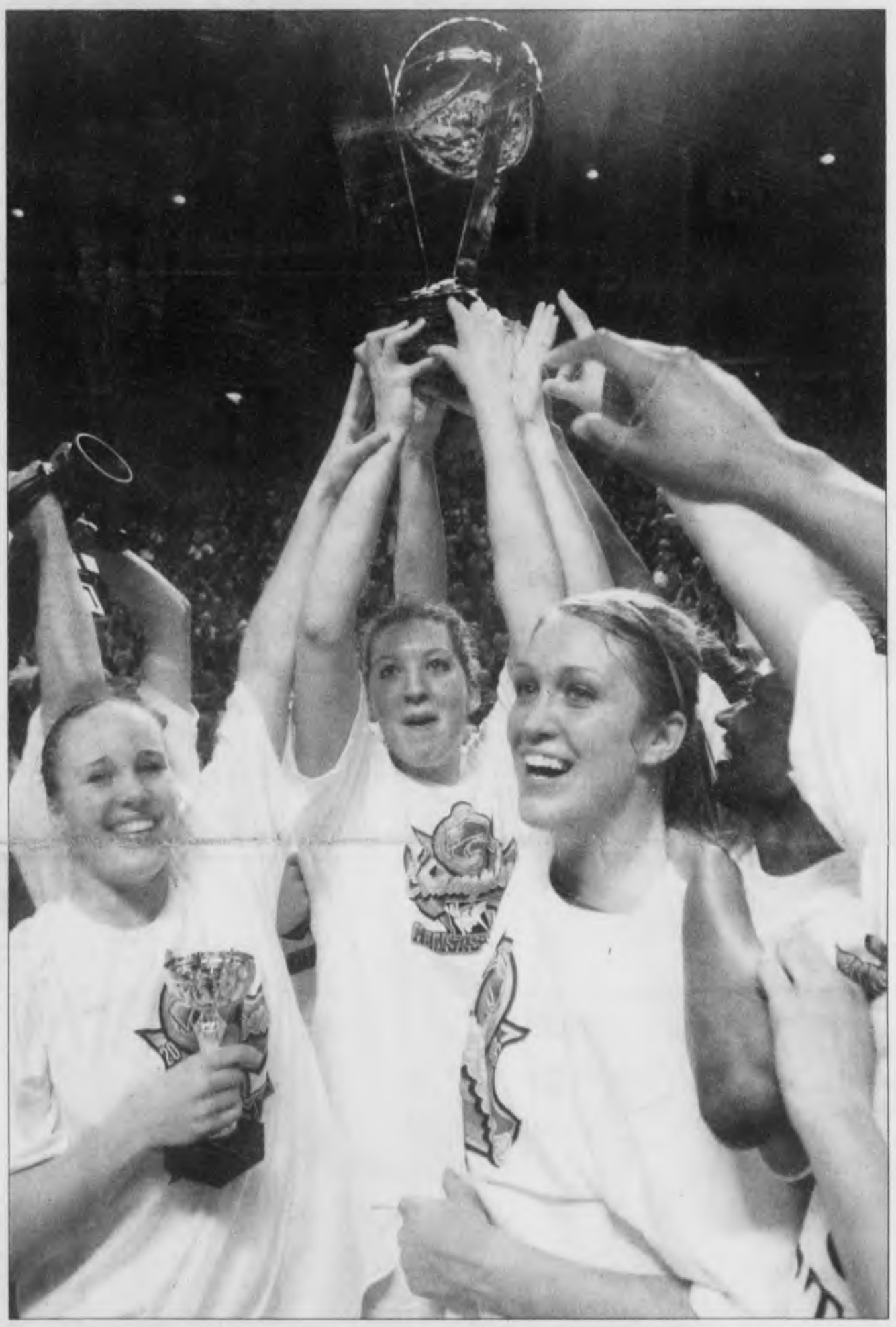
Coggins finished with just eight points on

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team touches the WNIT championship trophy on the court during a team huddle Friday night. K-State played all the tournament games at home to win the championship.



Wildcats build for the future with tournament victory

On Friday night the scene in Bramlage Coliseum was pretty electric.

There was a sellout crowd of 13,340, the K-State women pulled out a gritty 77-65 win against a very good Marquette team, nets were cut down and trophies were held high.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

All this for the Women's National Invitation Tournament?

You bet.

For this K-State women's team, winning the WNIT championship over Marquette was more than a chance to extend its season. It was a foundation upon which the next several Wildcat teams can build, a rock on which K-State can steady itself for years to come.

"We're going out with motivation and tons of confidence," sophomore Kimberly Dietz said after her 21-point performance. "Being such a young team, we have so much to look forward to and we know we can compete with anybody. We've proven that. We're going to be so excited for next year."

It's true. K-State looked to be in for a rough year this season after losing Kendra Wecker, Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney to the WNBA.

That trio helped push K-State into the realm of the women's basketball's elite, and many felt the loss of such superstars would, if nothing else, push the

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ABOVE: The K-State women's basketball team celebrates its win over Marquette in the Women's National Invitation Tournament championship game Friday night.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

LEFT: K-State's JoAnn Hamlin and Danielle Zanotti wave to the crowd Friday evening following the Wildcats' 77-65 win over Marquette. The Wildcats beat the Golden Eagles in front of a sold-out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum.

Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Immigration vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Sunday he wants a full Senate vote on an immigration bill this week and believes that urgent action is needed despite sharp divisions over whether proposed legislation would amount to amnesty. "There are 3 million people every year coming across our borders illegally. We don't know who they are; we don't know what their intentions are," Frist said.

Missile testing successful

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran conducted its second major test of a new missile within days on Sunday, firing a high-speed torpedo it said no submarine or warship can escape at a time of increased tensions with the United States over its nuclear program. The tests came during war games that Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards have been playing in the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea since Friday.

Professor arrested

A search performed by the Riley County Police Department in March led to the Friday arrest of psychology professor John Uhlarik, 63. Uhlarik was arrested on one count of possession of marijuana and five counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. The March search stemmed from Uhlarik's arrest for stalking and violating a protective order dating back to an incident in 2004. Uhlarik was released Friday on $2,000 bond.

Sell-out

Friday's Women's National Invitation Tournament championship game had a sell-out crowd of 13,340. The attendance was the second-highest mark for a WNIT championship game behind 2001's matchup of Ohio State and New Mexico.



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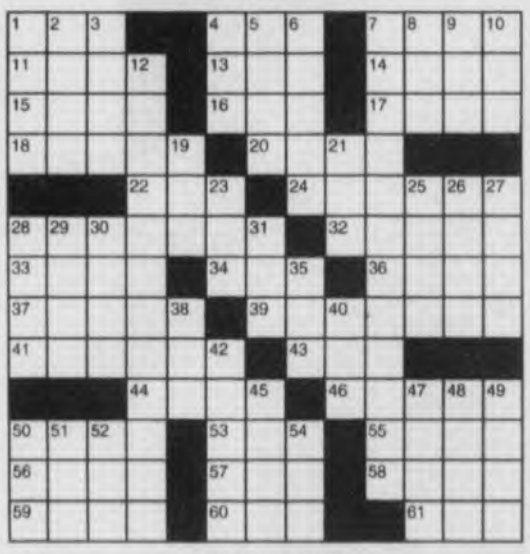
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4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A PERSON GOES FISHING, I SUPPOSE HE COULD BE WIELDING WEAPONS OF BASS DESTRUCTION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals P

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

American reporter released by Iraqi captors



BAGHDAD, Iraq – Wearing a green Islamic head scarf, American reporter Jill Carroll walked into an Iraqi political party office Thursday, set free nearly three months after being kidnapped in an ambush.

"I was treated well, but I don't know why I was kidnapped," Carroll said on Baghdad television, only weeks after she appeared weeping in a video put out by kidnappers who had threatened to kill her.

SHIITES MAD OVER U.S. RAID

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Shiite politicians raged at the United States and halted negotiations on a new government Monday after a military assault killed at least 16 people in what Iraqis claim was a mosque.

The firestorm of recrimination over Sunday's raid in northeast Baghdad will likely make it harder for Shiite politicians to keep a lid on their more angry followers as sectarian violence boils over, with at least 142 dead since Sunday.

IMMIGRATION BILL CLIPPED

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Senators broke Monday from the House's get-tough approach by refusing to make criminals of people who help illegal immigrants. The Senate Judiciary Committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., that would protect church and charitable groups, as well as individuals, from criminal prosecution for providing food, shelter, medical care and counseling to undocumented immigrants.

SAGO MINE SURVIVOR RELEASED

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. – Sago Mine survivor Randal McCloy Jr., looking thin and stiff but walking on his own, offered his gratitude Thursday as he was released from a hospital after almost three months.

"I'd just like to thank everybody for their thoughts and prayers," McCloy said softly, wearing a baseball cap and a racing-team jacket at a morning news conference. He paused, then added with a weak smile, "I believe that's it."

SCHOOL FINANCE DEBATED

TOPEKA – Kansas senators began Thursday to winnow down options for increasing aid to public schools, with conservative Republicans claiming the debate was pushing the state toward big financial problems.

On the Senate's debate calendar were a House-approved plan to phase in a $633 million increase in school funding over three years; Senate leaders' three-year, $660 million plan; and Sen. Jim Barnett's four-year, $495 million plan.

MOUSSAOUI TESTIFIES

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Zacarias Moussaoui, al-Qaeda conspirator, testified Monday that he and would-be shoe bomber Richard Reid were supposed to hijack a fifth airplane and fly it into the White House as part of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.



Moussaoui
AL-QAEDA CONSPIRATOR

This contradicted his previous statements in which he said the White House attack was to happen if the United States refused to release an Egyptian sheik imprisoned on terrorist convictions.

STEROID INVESTIGATION LAUNCHED

NEW YORK – Commissioner Bud Selig announced Thursday that former Senate majority leader George Mitchell will lead an independent investigation into alleged steroid use by Barry Bonds and other players associated with the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative (BALCO).

Selig, however, emphasized that Mitchell has the authority to expand the scope of the probe if necessary.

"Nothing is more important to me than the integrity of the game of baseball," said Selig, pressured to investigate after the publication of "Game of Shadows," a book written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters detailing alleged steroid use by Bonds and others.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, March 30

- Jonathan Bokelman, 6020 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for conspiracy. No bond was set.
- Clayton Holthaus, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 19, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for conspiracy. No bond was set.
- Jason Robinson, 3415 Womack Way, was arrested at 11:15 a.m. for conspiracy. No bond was set.
- Lucas West, 805 Allison Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested at 11:20 a.m. for conspiracy. No bond was set.
- John Eichem, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested at noon for conspiracy. No bond was set.
- Michael Chamberlain, 1415 McCain Lane, Apt. 347, was arrested at 7:14 p.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Christopher Royse, Junction City, was arrested at 10 p.m. for aggravated battery, theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Marissa Sellers, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Friday, March 31

- Orienthial Simmons, Junction City, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for destroying a written instrument. Bond was set at $750.
- Colby Brown, Hot Springs, Ariz., was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, probation violation, driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Westley Stewart, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:45 a.m. for probation violation and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $4,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

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- Applications for the Student Health Advisory Committee for 2006-07 are due at 5 p.m. today at the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- The Study Abroad Ambassadors for the Miller School of Journalism will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie Library.
- Ryan Linton from Big Dog Motorcycles will display a Big Dog Motorcycle and talk about the company's engineering operations at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fiedler Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.
- Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due at 5 p.m. April 5 to the Alumni Center.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Making a living, making a difference," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.

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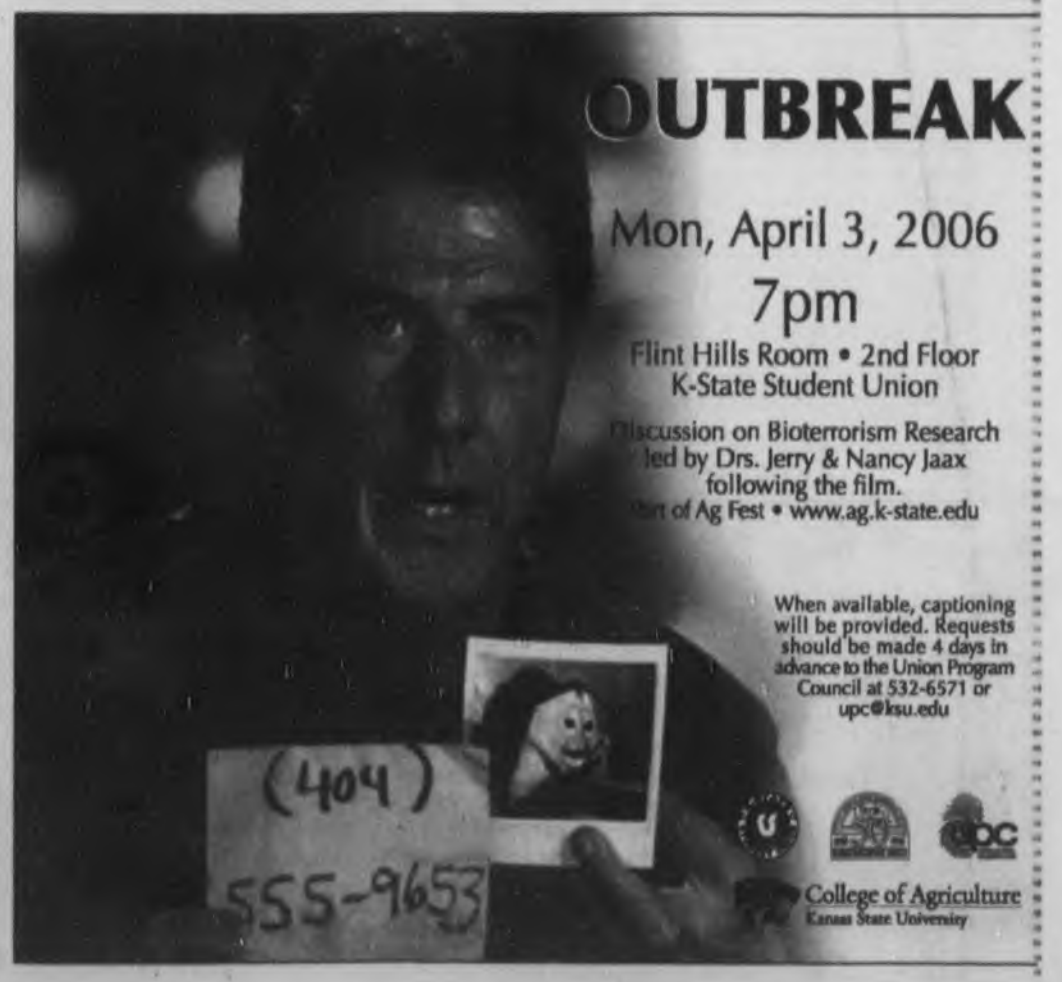
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Fraternities, sorority give Easter egg hunt



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Katie Baxt, sophomore in apparel marketing, paints the face of Hanna Zlab, 3, Sunday afternoon at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The event was originally planned for Lee Elementary School, but poor weather forced the organizations to move the event to the fraternity house.

Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hanna Zlab received a face-painting of a dog on Sunday at an egg hunt and carnival.

Zlab, 3, attended the egg hunt and carnival put on by Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Delta Delta. She was accompanied by her mother Denise Zlab, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications.

"We came just to have a nice family Sunday afternoon outing," said Denise Zlab, who heard about the event at the KSU Child Development Center.

Chad Bowman, president of Pike and junior in finance, said this was the second year for the egg hunt and carnival.

"Last year we decided to make it annual since it was successful," Bowman said.

The afternoon featured an egg hunt, a dunk tank, egg and face painting, cookie walk and relay races.

Michael Dedonder, Pike philanthropy chair, said businesses donated items for the event, and it was advertised to all elementary schools.

"There's not much going around that has to do with an egg hunt and carnival," Dedonder, freshman in nutrition sciences, said. "There's a lot going on with college-aged kids, and we're trying to get the whole community involved."

Makenzie Harper, 10, attended the carnival with her 6-year-old brother Jalin and 4-year-old sister Haleigh.

"I came to have fun," said Makenzie, who got a Powercat face-painting from a member of Tri-Delt.

Bowman said there were about 100 children in attendance throughout Sunday afternoon.

While the event was originally planned to take place at Lee School, it was relocated to the Pike house due to inclement weather.

The egg hunt and carnival were successful because they reached out to the community, Bowman said.

"We think it's important for the greek system to combat the bad (public relations) that the greek life has and stigmas that exist about greek life," he said. "We're about giving back to the community as well."

4 soldiers arrested Saturday

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four Fort Riley soldiers were arrested early Saturday morning in connection with aggravated robbery in Manhattan's City Park.

The Riley County Police Department was notified that the victims were approached by several suspects demanding money near the baseball diamonds in the park, according to a RCPD press release.

RCPD was notified that some of the suspects were armed when the demand for money took place.

A description of the suspects and their vehicle was given to the RCPD, and shortly after the report, patrol officers observed a vehicle matching the description leaving the area.

Officers stopped the vehicle and arrested the suspects, recovering money and handguns, according to the release.

The suspects all are members of E Company, 610 Basic Support Battalion, 4th Interim Brigade Combat Team, stationed at Fort Riley.

Arrested were Genard Usher, Gerron Smith, Joseph Lute, and Eric Robinson Jr.

All four were arrested in connection with aggravated robbery, and all had bond set at $100,000.

The case is still under investigation.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

International Week educates, entertains

This week, April 3-7, students of different cultural backgrounds and ethnicities will be organizing and promoting International Week.

There will be several events each day during the week for everyone who is interested to enjoy.

Some of the events include international dance lessons, a cultural exhibit, speakers, a talent show and a fashion show.

The week-long celebration has a long tradition at K-State, and many of the students involved in the planning and the presentation of the week look forward to it with anticipation, and their hard work should be recognized.

Many have said International Week gives them the opportunity to share their culture with the campus and community.

Students, faculty and members of the community should seize this opportunity to educate themselves on the colorful tapestry that composes the university we attend, the students who make it that way and the world in which we live.

The good fortune of having such an event at our fingertips, with the chance to educate ourselves on the lives of those around us, should be enjoyed by all, and the lessons learned about the world and the people who inhabit it should be internalized and remembered in these divisive times.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Symbol of freedom

U.S. flag deserves respect, should not be burned



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DANIEL KIRKSEY

I must start with this preface in order to avoid offending anyone.

First, I want everyone to put their "race cards" away. I was born Daniél José Alcalá to a Mexican father only to later be adopted by a wonderful father with a different last name.

Making baseless claims toward my own heritage out of ignorance or hate is not my intention.

The people I spent time defending in my column last Monday have spent the week in mass protest waving the Mexican flag while burning the American one.

My first response to this is natural and probably not uncommon: this is not Mexico.

Our liberal left refuses to let us adopt English as a national language, so it is not a surprise to see parts of this country resemble Mexico.

For instance, it can be difficult to find a native English-speaking person or even an English road sign in parts of southern California, but the fact remains – this is not Mexico.

There is a long history of mistreatment of Mexican-Americans (legal and illegal) in this country, but there is an acceptable and unacceptable way of going about protest.

Cesar Chavez, a Mexican-American activist most prevalent in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, brought about great changes in this country for the good of Mexican-Americans.

Inspired by the teachings of Jesus and Gandhi, he did not declare war on the United States. He sought peaceful solutions knowing that the U.S., as was intended, was not the enemy.

He understood that the United States is free speech and the right to bear arms; it is freedom to practice one's own religion without fear of state interference.

As Americans, "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness..."

Chavez understood that though the U.S. is not paradise, its ideals are based in the natural God-given rights of humankind and are flawless.

These are the perfect ideals the flag represents.

I have literally seen the blood and death of Americans in the defense of those ideals, and very little disgusts me more than the disgrace of that flag.

Know what the U.S. flag represents.

It is the United States that those protesters in California last week or any flag-burning protesters violently threaten – not peacefully protest.

As Americans we do not have to stand for this.

Though we live in a gray society that refuses to label anything right or wrong, this should not be tolerated.

The American flag is not



"Amnesty for Illegal Aliens," "Harsher Penalties for Illegal Aliens," "George Bush," "The War in Iraq" or any other government policy or facet.

The American flag is deeper than that.

All of those policies and facets are an attempt to interpret the flag, and ignorance of that fact is unforgivable.

Burning the American flag is unforgivable.

Daniel Kirksey is a sophomore in English literature and philosophy. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

'Brokeback Mountain' offers fresh look at love



MEGAN GREEN

As college students we are advised to experience new things. These include meeting people you usually would not talk to due to their different backgrounds and maintaining an open mind.

Yet some students would rather not speak to one person because they are different in another way or they are homosexual.

"Brokeback Mountain," the movie about two homosexual cowboys who fall in love, is coming out on DVD and video on Tuesday. The movie was nominated for best picture at the Oscars, but it didn't win.

Many people were upset that the movie did not receive the award, so they began to form groups and buy advertisements in magazines.

These groups said the movie was not given the award because the film featured homosexuals, which people did not want to see. The ads' messages maintained that "Brokeback Mountain" was the best movie and a new beginning for homosexuals and the film industry.

I agree that this is a new era for all homosexuals: filmmakers now will add more homosexual elements to films, and many people did not watch the movie because of the homosexuality. But here is where I think college students differ from the average Joe.

Since we all are at a time when we are eager to learn and experience more, I think many more college students saw this movie because it was about homosexuals – I know I did.

I wanted to take a peek into the life of a homosexual, see what it was about and see if it was different from my own life.

I cried through some of the movie and was deeply moved at other times.

It was different from my life, but only because a man loved a man instead of a woman and had to keep the relationship a secret.

To be honest, I loved the movie.



It because it showed a different side of love, yet that love is exactly the same as the love I feel for another person. I loved it because we could see a homosexual's life in a serious and thought-provoking way. Now I have a little understanding of what it means to be homosexual.

I'm telling you this because I think every person should see it. I know not everyone will like it or agree with it, but it's good to be able to take a side.

People are people.

Whether they are gay, straight, Hispanic, Asian or white, disliking a person because of that without knowing anything about them is wrong.

We are here to learn and experience, so why not learn about something we will face every day – a person different from us.?

I think that for every person who sees "Brokeback Mountain," many more will learn and understand and we will have a little less hate in our world and a lot more understanding.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Even Chuck Norris failed the Chem 2 game.

Hey Becky: This weekend I'll take you out for a nice dinner or something.

To the girl wearing the blue shirt at dinner at the Derby Thursday night: You are very beautiful. I think you know who you are. I wish I knew you.

How do you leave a turkey in suspense? I'll tell you tomorrow.

Do not float above me whe · I'm dying in the abyss. Float away from me. Float away.

What if you tripped and lit your belly button on fire?

When Gary told me he'd found Jesus, I thought, "Yay, we're rich." Turns out he meant something different.

I asked my friend a question, then in my mind I thought, "Pork loin."

So I just drove by Arby's, and I'm wondering, if it's made out of real chicken now, what was it made out of before?

Dammit Potsie, your headband turns me on.

Hey Potter, I'd let you into the casino.

Robots are technology shaped like square people. They are mainly used for serving hors d'oeuvres and destroying Japan.

Memory is not enough.

If you wanted 100 free Vaults, maybe you should have searched through the papers for 20 minutes.

All the Vaults will be mine.

Potter, you're so hot, and you don't even know it.

Seriously though, all the Vaults.

It's a fact, I'm the Vault-master.

That's right, never snitch. Take responsibility for your own actions.

Not just weight loss, but quality weight loss.

I am drunk, it is raining, life is good.

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Heath Graham, Junction City resident, converts the first part of the double play as Darrin Sterrett, Salina resident, tries to break it up. Fifteen fraternities and 19 independent teams participated in the annual Alpha Delta Pi Softball Classic.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Two-day softball tournament raises almost $5K for charity

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amid the fields filled with children playing soccer at Frank Anneberg Park, 3801 Anderson Ave., groups from 15 K-State fraternities and 19 independent teams played in a softball tournament to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

This was the first year in almost 20 that the tournament has had so many teams that it took two days to play all the games, Lauren Luhrs, senior in human ecology and mass communications, said.

Luhrs and 140 other members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority organized and worked at the 2006 Alpha Delta Pi Softball Classic Tournament.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity trophy in the tournament, Luhrs said.

"They made it the farthest in the tournament, so we named them our champions," she said.

Thirty-four teams participated in the tournament, which raised $4,700 in entry fees and donations from local businesses.

The money will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House at 825 Buchanan St. in Topeka and the newly built Ronald McDonald House at 2502 Cherry St., Kansas City, Mo.

Fees for the tournament were $110 for fraternities, and $130 for independent teams.

Prizes for the winning team included a trophy and gift certificates for local businesses, Luhrs said.

Teams playing in the tournament play at other tournaments, said Ross Talley, former K-State student now living in Lawrence and attending the University of Kansas.

"We play for the sorority every year," Talley said.

This tournament is different from others Talley's team, The Shingles, play in, he said.

The games start with a one-one count and have a three home run limit per team per inning, he said.

The Shingles, from Corning, Kan., played Freakzilla from Salina for the championship.

The Shingles won the final game, 18-3.

One reason for entering the tournament was the benefits to the team, said Darrin Sterrett, Salina resident and member of Team Freakzilla.

"It's early in the year, and there are a lot of teams, so we get a lot of swings in," Sterrett said. "It's for a good cause."

After year-end inspection, deposit can be returned

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The end of the semester, graduation and move-out time are approaching. Before moving out, students should consider the condition of their home.

Tips and information are available to educate student tenants on their rights related to their housing contracts, landlords and security deposits.

A security deposit is an amount of money given by the tenant to the landlord which he keeps as collateral. It is returned when the contract is up, if the terms and conditions of the contract are met by the resident and the house or apartment is in good condition.

Steve Hanson has rented houses for 13 years and owns eight houses in Manhattan. He said there are various ways tenants can lose their security deposits.

"Any repairs needed due to tenants will require the removal of security deposits," Hanson said. "If a tenant puts something down the plumbing that shouldn't be, and a plumber needs to be called, or something along those lines, then they could be charged using their security deposit."

Hanson said the two main reasons a security deposit would not be returned are consistent late payment of rent and damage to the house.

He said residents need to remember they cannot use their security deposit for payment of the last month of rent. Students also should realize that damage caused by one person is the responsibility of all tenants in the house and that pets also cause damage.

"That's why it's important if you're teaming when buying a house – if someone brings a pet, you're all responsible," Hanson said.

For more information
Go to www.hcci-ks.org.

The security deposit can also be used for cleaning costs.

"A lot of people leave right after school, and the house needs cleaned," Hanson said. "It needs to be clean before they leave. If it's not, I take the amount it costs to get it cleaned divided by the amount of tenants."

Housing and Credit Counseling Incorporated is a nonprofit organization based out of Topeka that offers advice on residents' rights and information on rental law and the Landlord Tenant Act. The organization also has offices in Lawrence, Emporia, Kan., and Manhattan, 513 Leavenworth, Suite C.

Robert Baker has worked as a counselor with HCCI for eight years.

Baker said students who are from another city or state should be especially careful.

"Always leave a reliable forwarding address you can keep track of, otherwise the landlord can mail it back to the house they moved out of," Baker said.

The security deposit should be mailed to the resident 30 days after move-out. Baker said residents can request the return of their security deposit for up to five years if he or she has all agreements in writing.

"If no notification was given to you and you're sure your place was in great shape, you can go to small claims court and file a small claims action and you can ask for a return of the deposit in full," Baker said. "If you have the proper documentation, you'll get it back."

Baker said students should make sure they receive and keep receipts for everything they pay for. This includes checks, statements or money orders. Taking pictures and an inventory of the premises while writing the details is helpful, he said.

A one-hour presentation is available by ordering on the HCCI Web site. It will send someone to make a presentation about applying, inspecting a place, contracts, signing a lease and more.

Morgan Clark, junior in elementary education, rented a house with two roommates last year. She said she wished she was more careful when she signed a contract and more educated in lease signing and the use of security deposits.

"We had to pay for dents in the wall and replacement of all of the screens in our screened-in porch, even though we only broke one of them," she said. "They also charged us for light bulbs, cleaning for the oven and fridge, batteries for the smoke alarms had to be replaced, and they took money out for professional cleaning."

The charges added up to $15,000. What was not covered by their security deposits came out of their pockets. She said she and her roommates were overcharged for many things and there was miscommunication between the tenants and the landlord.

"They deducted money from our deposits for painting our rooms without permission, even though we got it from the property manager."

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Nebraska takes series after falling Friday



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Brad Hill argues with an umpire about a call during Saturday afternoon's game against Nebraska. After an 11-5 win over the Cornhuskers Friday night, K-State lost the two weekend games to drop their Big 12 record to 2-4.

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A thunderstorm dumped heavy rain on Manhattan Saturday night, but it was an offensive drought that doomed K-State against No. 3 Nebraska on Sunday.

The Cornhuskers kept K-State (20-5, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) scoreless for the first six innings against Nebraska (20-5, 4-2 Big 12) as the Wildcats dropped the series finale 12-2 at Tointon Family Stadium.

Sunday's loss cost K-State the chance for a series win. The Wildcats blasted Nebraska 11-5 Friday night and lost 5-4 Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska took control of Sunday's rubber match with a four-run third inning, highlighted by Andrew Brown's three-run double.

K-State starter sophomore Chase Bayuk said the Wildcats fell behind early and never recovered.

"I thought when we got down early, the umpires kind of got in our heads," Bayuk said. "We needed a couple plays to give us more confidence. We had some good swings. Things just didn't go our way today."

Johnny Dorn tossed seven solid innings and picked up the win for Nebraska.

"Johnny Dorn is awful good," K-State coach Brad Hill said. "He's won a lot of games in two years for them.

"You give him a five-run lead, and he's going to come right at you."

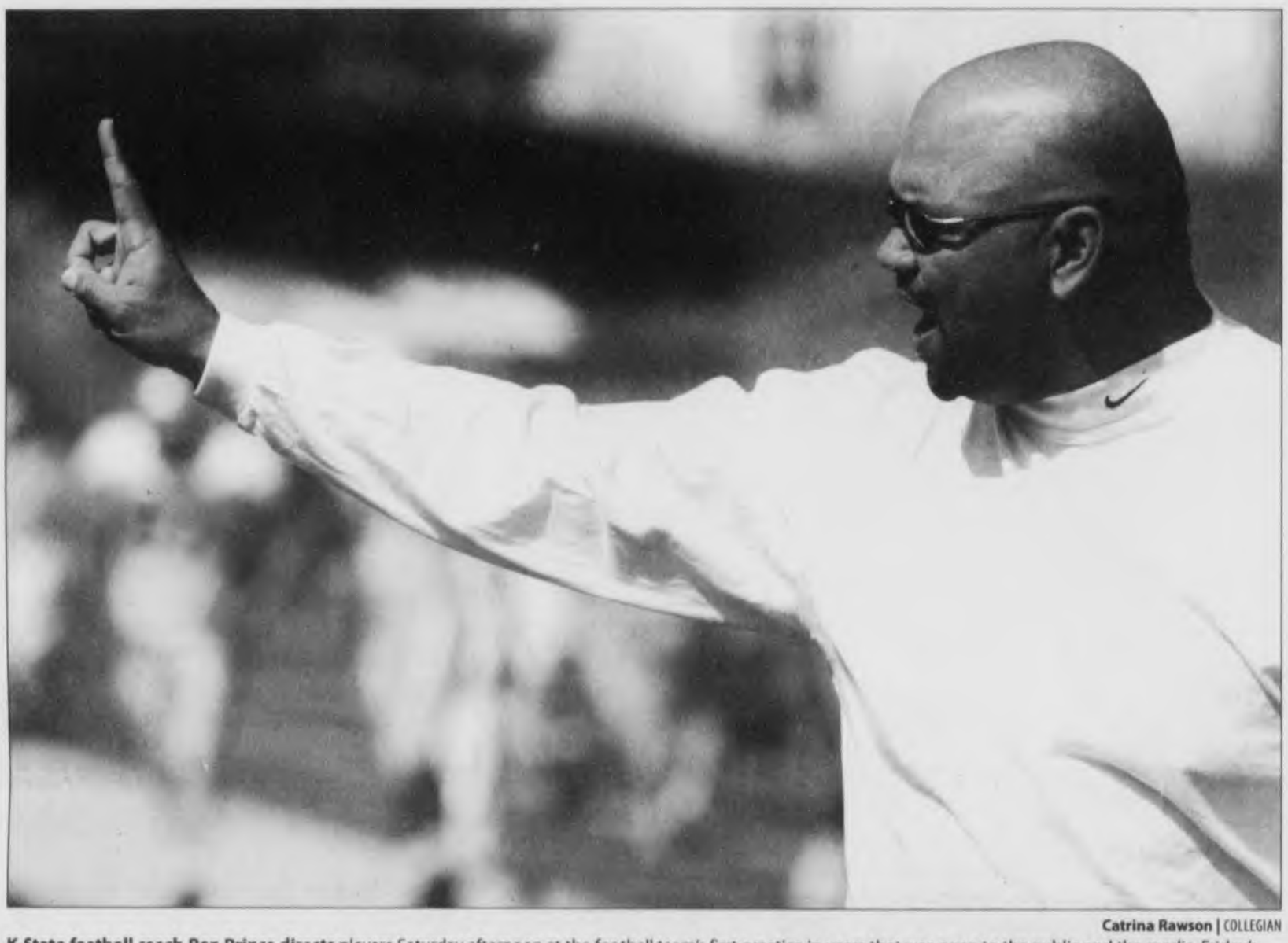
K-State did not score until freshman Rob Vaughn punched an RBI single in the seventh inning. Senior Joe Roundy added a solo home run in the eighth.

Roundy said despite the lopsided score, K-State never stopped fighting.

"We knew today we were in the ballgame the whole time. We just weren't able to make adjustments," Roundy said. "That's what coach (Brad) Hill talked to us about after the game – making adjustments to what the pitcher is doing."

A Tointon Stadium-record 3,139 fans witnessed K-State's 5-4 loss on Saturday. Nebraska scored a single run in five of the first six innings against K-State starter senior Adam Cowart out took a 5-2 lead into the eighth inning.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State football coach Ron Prince directs players Saturday afternoon at the football team's first practice in years that was open to the public and the media. Friday's practice was open just to K-State students, faculty and staff.

Spring fling

1st open practices provide excitement, raise questions

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first week of spring practice is over, and the players already see a distinct difference in the practice styles of coach Ron Prince and former coach Bill Snyder.

"It's a lot different than last year; it's more fast-paced," senior linebacker Maurice Mack said. "They threw a lot at us, and I think everybody is handling it pretty well."

The practice ended with Prince's own version of the legendary Oklahoma drill.

Cones were set up to make a mini 10-yard field that was about five yards wide, and five offensive players – a quarterback, running back and three linemen – went up against three defensive players in a game to three points. The object was to see if the defense could stop the offense from moving the ball 10 yards in a four-play series.

The first series saw freshman quarterback Josh Freeman and sophomore running back Parrish Fisher score on a little trickery. Freeman faked a handoff to Fisher and scampered around the end to score on the second play of the series, putting the offense up 1-0.

The second series took three plays, but sophomore quarterback Allan Evridge handed the ball to freshman running back Courtney Greer for a three-yard touchdown run to give the offense a 2-0 lead.

The only score for the defense came on the third play of the third series when sixth-year senior running back Carlos Alsup fumbled the ball into the hands of the defense.

The offense put the drill away when Fisher scored on the third play of the fourth series after taking a handoff from freshman quarterback Kevin Lopina.

Offensive and defensive coordinators James Franklin and Raheem Morris were in each other's faces during the entire drill, both arguing about which side would win the drill. Junior defensive back Bryan Baldwin said the coaches getting into the drill, coupled with the fans in

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Josh Freeman drops back to pass during drills at Friday afternoon's football practice. Freeman is one of five quarterbacks competing for the starting spot.

Lehning notches triple-double in WNIT championship

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Shalee Lehning is as close to a force of nature as a basketball player can get. In her first season as a K-State Wildcat, her tenacity couldn't be stopped.

When she wanted a rebound, she got it. When she needed to increase her free-throw percentage, she did. When she needed to step up and be more of a scoring threat, she put the ball through the net.

During K-State's 77-65 win against Marquette on Friday, Lehning helped her team to its first national postseason championship by recording her first career triple-double.

After hoisting the Women's National Invitation Tournament championship trophy and cutting down the nets in celebration, Lehning said she didn't even know what she had done.

"I had no idea," she said. "I was just out there trying to contribute and help my team. I didn't really know what the stats were."

When it comes to playing basketball, there is only one thing Lehning does not do – she never hordes the credit for her exploits.

Against Marquette, Lehning scored 14 points, totaled 10 assists and grabbed 10 rebounds. When asked about her feelings on her first triple-double, she immediately discussed her teammates.

"It's awesome, but I have to give the credit to my teammates," Lehning said. "They were out there battling with me, and they're the ones that were making the shots, and they're the ones that were out there with me getting the rebounds and whatever else."

Junior Claire Coggins was voted the MVP of the WNIT and was awarded her own trophy. She said many of her teammates deserved a portion of that MVP honor and singled out Lehning's performance in particular.

"Shalee, I mean good Lord, a triple-double," Coggins said. "I don't think I've ever dreamed of having a triple-double or a double-double. Seriously, that is just unbelievable. That's unbelievable."

In K-State women's basketball history, only two other players have recorded a triple-double. During her four-year career as a Wildcat in 1983-87, Carlisa Thomas set the current record for triple-doubles with two. In more recent memory, Megan Mahoney became the second Wildcat player with a triple-double in 2003.

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Staff Reports

SPT | Weekly rundown

BASEBALL
Wednesday - Newman at 7 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium
Friday - Texas at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon
Saturday - Texas at 2 p.m. at Tointon
Sunday - Texas at noon at Tointon

TRACK & FIELD
Friday-Saturday - Texas Relays in Austin, Texas

MEN'S GOLF
Saturday-Sunday - ASU Thunderbird Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sunday - Suzie Maxwell in Norman, Okla.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Saturday - Baylor at noon at Peters Recreation Complex
Sunday - Missouri at noon at Rec Complex

ROWING
Saturday - Kansas Cup in Lawrence

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday - Spring tournament at Ahearn Field House. Participating teams include BYU, Creighton, Wichita State, Nebraska-Kearney

The Associated Press

TEN | Federer edges Ljubicic in Biscayne final

The men's final at the Nasdaq-100 Open came down to a handful of points, and Roger Federer won them.



Federer

Federer came from behind in every tiebreaker to claim the Key Biscayne title for the second year in a row Sunday, beating Ivan Ljubicic 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4), 7-6 (6).

The top-ranked Federer won three tiebreakers in a match for the first time to remain unbeaten since August 2004 in the United States, where he has won 48 consecutive matches and the past seven tournaments he has entered.

HOR | Barbaro moves up list of Derby contenders

Trainer Michael Matz is making all the right moves with unbeaten Barbaro, yet Kentucky Derby history might be working against him.

Then again, it's tough to argue with perfection.

Barbaro ran his record to 5-for-5 with a half-length victory over Sharp Humor in Saturday's $1 million Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

The 3-year-old colt not only showed he could handle a fast dirt track, but he also overcame an unfavorable outside post position to defeat 10 rivals.

NBA | Report: Wilkins, Dumars elected to Hall

Dominique Wilkins is finally headed to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, and Charles Barkley will go in right behind him.



Barkley

The two former NBA superstars reportedly will be joined by Connecticut women's coach Geno Auriemma and Detroit Pistons president Joe Dumars.

Two people with knowledge of the situation told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Friday that Wilkins, in his second year of eligibility, has learned of his election to the Hall of Fame and will be in Indianapolis for a formal announcement during the NCAA Final Four Championship game tonight.

MLB | Marlins' talks about San Antonio move 'serious'

Florida Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria said Sunday that discussions with San Antonio officials about the possibility of relocating the team there are serious.

San Antonio has been trying to lure the team, and officials have offered to put $200 million toward an estimated $300 million ballpark if voters approve extending a tax.

Campus Escape to fund Manhattan Habitat house

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The clock is ticking, and a team of two runs to 15 locations to find clues and accomplish physical and mental challenges.

It sounds like a reality TV show, but it is all on K-State's campus.

K-State's Habitat for Humanity will have a fundraiser, Campus Escape, in which participants race around the K-State campus collecting clues and completing challenges.

Jayme Cooper, sophomore in sociology, said the event would emulate the TV show "The Amazing Race."

Campus Escape, in conjunction with Blue Hills Adventures LLC, a sports promotion and management company, will take place Saturday and will cost $25 for each participant.

Teams will consist of two members, one of whom must be a K-State student, staff or faculty member or alumnus.

All entries must be in by Wednesday.

Proceeds from the event will go to K-State and Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity groups to build a five-bedroom house in Manhattan.

Cooper said the house will be for a family of seven and will be one of the biggest houses Habitat for Humanity has constructed in Manhattan.

For more information
Visit *www.campusescape.com* to find out how to sign up or become a volunteer.

"Everything's going to a great cause," Cooper said. "There will be tons of prizes, food, and it will be really interactive."

As a first-time event, Cooper said the group hopes the fundraiser will be successful enough to take to other schools in the Big 12 conference in the future, possibly making a competition among schools if the event is successful.

Clay Myers-Bowman, owner and manager of Blue Hills Adventures said after beginning Blue Hills Adventures, the organization was looking for different events to do in the community.

Myers-Bowman said he was a part of Habitat for Humanity in the past and wanted to see what could be done to support the group.

"It's an organization that impacts lives in a very real way," he said. "It's an organization for me that gets to the root causes and not just the surface."

Myers-Bowman said he started to talk about helping Habitat for Humanity and approached the group about Campus Escape.

"We wanted to create something that never really had been done before," he said. "It's not your normal fundraiser."

The group planned the event during K-State's Open House to ensure teams competing would be able to see the campus busy with activity, Myers-Bowman said.

"It makes it a lot more fun because there are a lot more people," he said.

While the $25 might seem a little expensive, Myers-Bowman said participants should remember the event is a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity, and the money goes to a good cause.

"It's well worth that money," he said.

Cassie Knudsen, freshman in feed science management, said K-State's Habitat for Humanity has generated interest for the event with posters, radio broadcasts and chalking on campus.

Knudsen said the group's goal is to have at least 50 teams involved in the event.

Knudsen also said she is excited about Campus Escape because she thinks it is an alternative to other fundraisers.

"It's different," Knudsen said. "It's not the same old selling-cookies fundraiser. It gets the whole school involved."

Teachers honored for MAC work



Teresa Williams, Manhattan resident, gets snacks from a buffet Saturday evening at the Manhattan Arts center. The buffet was part of a fundraiser at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1994, Susanna Parker and Roger Gibson attended a training seminar in Cleveland, Ohio, to learn about an educational program involving the unusual combination of elementary school students and opera.

The focus of the program was for the students to work as a group to write, compose and perform an original opera.

Parker and Gibson, both teachers at Roosevelt School, brought opera back to Manhattan and have used the program with their students for the past 12 years.

Gibson and Parker were honored for their artistic contribution to the Manhattan community during the presentation of the annual Arts Heart Awards Saturday night at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Parker was unable to attend the event, but a few of her and Gibson's former students were present to talk about the effect the opera experience had on them.

"It showed me what I was capable of," Matthew Hoag, senior in computer science, said.

Hoag also talked about how he appreciated the work the two teachers did for the students, making the opera a reality for them.

When he accepted his award, Gibson talked about when he and Parker went to Cleveland for the training for the original opera and how he wasn't enthusiastic about it.

"Now, 11 years and nine operas later, it's incredible to think what we've accomplished," Gibson said.

Gibson said there were times when he wondered if it would be possible for a group of students so young to complete such a task, but his students proved to him that anything is possible.

"It's really special to be honored by the center this year," he said. "I appreciate all that they do to keep the arts central to the community."

After the presentation of the awards, a group of musicians led by pianist Charles Faulk accompanied singers Allison Karnowski, Lauren Rohrer, Frank Schmeidler and Austin Short as they performed several love songs, many of which were selections from musicals.

"For tonight, we have chosen songs that showcase the foolishness and foolhardiness of love," Faulk said.

To begin and close the show, the singers performed ensemble pieces, and Karnowski, K-State graduate; Rohrer, junior in applied music; Short, junior in applied music; and Schmeidler, director of worship at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, each performed three solo pieces.

To end the evening, guests were invited to the main gallery, where celebrity chefs, including city commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman and Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, had prepared several chocolate desserts for patrons to enjoy.

Gibson said he enjoyed the evening, but he wished Parker could have been there to take part.

"She was really the driving force behind everything," he said.

Short said he was happy with the performance, and had a lot of fun.

"We had a really tight group, and the (musicians) were excellent," Short said.

Short said another part of the evening he enjoyed was chocolate.

"I think I'm going to have to get a cavity filled tomorrow," he said.



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The entrance to Seth Child Cinema was renovated in January 2005 along with six auditoriums.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Theater upgrades increase attendance, satisfaction

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been one year since Seth Child Cinema was renovated.

Seth Child Cinema closed in January 2005 to renovate the entrance and six of the auditoriums.

A year later, the theater has seen benefits from its renovation.

There has been an increase in revenue as well as overall customer satisfaction, said Judy Russell, director of investor and public relations for Carmike Cinemas.

"We can see that our customers are satisfied when we look at the increase of attendance in the theater," Russell said.

All of the theaters now have stadium seating with high-chair backs and retractable armrests outfitted with drink holders, according to a press release from Russell.

Seth Child Cinema is a theater part of the Carmike Cinemas chain.

The cinema's theaters are focused in areas with small to mid-sized communities, with populations less than 100,000 people, Russell said.

"We target those areas because we're located in Columbus, Ga., and therefore we know the smaller markets," Russell said.

Jessica Hamilton, senior in life science, said she likes the renovations of the auditoriums because they're a lot more comfortable and they don't feel as cramped as the seating before.

"They've really updated the theaters," Hamilton said. "Before it was old and a little dirty."

Constance Thooft, sophomore in math, said she loves stadium seating since she can see better.

However, Thooft said one aspect of the theater that seems to stay the same are the high ticket prices.

"Tickets are so expensive," she said. "That's why I only go to the matinees."

Tickets at Carmike are $7.50 for adults and $5.50 for children. The matinee price for adults is $5.50.

Mervin Lare, junior in civil engineering, said he is pleased with the overall renovations, especially the entrance.

"It's really easy to find where the tickets are, and it gives it a really good flair," Lare said.

Ramada renovations delayed by 3-4 months

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Ramada Plaza Hotel is still a work in progress.

The hotel at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue has been under renovation since late 2005 to become a Holiday Inn Select. The construction was supposed to be completed by March 17.

"We are progressing but we've fallen behind the schedule by three to four months for various reasons," hotel owner Colin Noble said.

Noble also runs Noble Hospitality, a hotel management company with 25 hotels throughout the Midwest.

Noble said problems encountered during construction caused the delay, and he now expects the work to be complete in June.

He wouldn't elaborate on what kinds of problems or who was responsible.

Francis Construction of Rossville, Kan., is doing the construction. Owner Kent Francis declined to say why construction was delayed.

The construction crews have already removed all the concrete fins on the sides of the building.

Noble said Holiday Inn required the change to make the building appear more modern.

He said all of the hotel's windows will be replaced and each room will have a special trickle vent installed to allow fresh air into the rooms.

Noble said two-fifths of them have already been replaced.

General manager John Rychlock said the vents are required on all hotels in Great Britain, where they were manufactured.

He said Noble got the idea from seeing the same vents in hotels in Las Vegas, where they are common.

The hotel will not be a Holiday Inn Select. Rychlock said he learned recently that InterContinental Hotels Group, Holiday Inn's parent company, was canceling the Holiday Inn Select brand.

The Ramada Plaza Hotel is having higher-end amenities installed in its rooms for the change, such as tile in its showers and stone bathroom counters.

The upgrades are still going in, but Rychlock said the hotel will be a regular Holiday Inn instead.

"I don't know that it was a big surprise, because they had a lot of trouble marketing Holiday Inn Select," he said.

Rychlock said people were confused by having three kinds of Holiday Inns, which are the upscale Select, regular Holiday Inn and the budget Holiday Inn Express.

He said the company will try to bring up the quality of all its hotels.

InterContinental Hotels Group could not be reached for comment.

Noble said the delay is not good for his bottom line, because many of the hotel's rooms will be unusable during May, its second-busiest month of the year.

He said October is its best month.

"We don't want to be doing any of these renovations in the good season," Noble said.

The Holiday Inn & Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, is going to be changing as well.

Glen Waack, guest services manager, said it would be a Clarion Hotel starting May 1, and begin a year of renovations. After that, it will become a Sheraton Hotel, he said.

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Mayor reflects on work as term closes

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ed Klimek's one-year term as Manhattan mayor will end on April 8, and Mayor Pro-Tem Bruce Snead will assume the office.

"I think it's been one of the most exciting years in the history of Manhattan with what's going on and the opportunity to grow and to be successful at that growth," Klimek said of his term. "Healthy growth is real important, and I think we've been very good at that."

Klimek, elected mayor for a second term after serving three years ago, said the expansion of Fort Riley and Manhattan's downtown redevelopment project were key issues he saw as mayor.

With Fort Riley rapidly growing and limited on-post housing, about 10,000 soldiers will be looking for a place to live, Klimek said.

As a result of this population increase, the city has recognized a need for between 1,000 and 2,000 additional living units.

This has provided a challenge, Klimek said, because not only do the units have to be built, but also street space and sewer and water systems will have to be provided as well.

"We're just working with the military to accommodate their needs," Klimek said. "Working with the federal government and military has been a very dynamic part of this year's term."

City mayors are appointed for a one-year term and are elected during the city commission election, which happens every two years.

There are a total of five commission seats, and three of the seats are up for reelection at one time. The two candidates who receive the largest number of votes will serve a term as mayor, Bruce Snead, Mayor Pro- Tem, said.

However, the mayoral elections run about two years behind, so when a new mayor is elected, he or she will have to wait two or three years to take office, Snead said.

The mayor and the mayor Pro-Tem also serve on the City Commission after being elected. However, while the mayor leads city commission meetings and prepares the agenda, he only is allowed one vote, just like the other four commissioners.

Though Klimek's second term as mayor is ending, he will continue to serve on the City Commission, as the election will take place in 2007.

The downtown redevelopment project also has been a huge topic in the last year, Klimek said. The master plan of the project is to make Manhattan a regional shopping district.

The plan includes the construction of a Best Buy store and the possibility of an indoor recreation facility and aquatic center.

The City Commission also has compiled a quality of life list, which includes enhancements in other recreational areas, like renovating three swimming pools and a zoo education facility, Klimek said.

"This has been a huge project for us, and a good project, and we hope we can get it done," Klimek said.

Gary Fees, city clerk, said these two issues have been crucial to Manhattan in the last year.

"They're still very ongoing and have taken a lot of time with the commission and staff," Fees said.

BASEBALL | Rice leads Cats with 4 RBIs in Friday's 11-5 win

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Sophomore Cris Tapia's two-run home run pulled K-State to within one run, but Nebraska's Brett Jensen pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for the save.

Hill said a lack of patience at the plate contributed to the Wildcats' offensive struggles.

On Friday night, the Wildcats posted 11 runs on 13 hits, while Nebraska pitchers doled out 10 walks. Senior Barrett Rice went 2-for-3 and drove in four runs, and junior Jared Goedert added a home run and three RBIs.

A bizarre side note to the series was the ejection of three assistant coaches – Nebraska's Andy Sawyers on Friday and K-State's Tom Myers and Sean McCann on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Sawyers and McCann were ejected for arguing balls and strikes, while Myers was tossed after K-State freshman Tyler Link appeared to foul a ball off his leg in the fifth inning. The umpires ruled the ball fair, and Nebraska turned an inning-ending double play.

Hill acknowledged the questionable officiating but said the team needs to learn to play through adversity.

"Whether it's a bad play (or) a pitch you felt like should have been called but wasn't, we haven't dealt with that adversity very well," Hill said.

Despite Sunday's loss, Hill said he feels his team is improving.

"I thought this week we played well in two out of three games," Hill said. "We're making progress."

WNIT | Freshman point guard scores 14 points, grabs 10 rebounds and dishes out 10 assists for Wildcats

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Lehning is the first K-State player ever to have a triple-double in her freshman season. She also managed to break two K-State assist records during that freshman season.

"I just thought Shalee's floor game was tremendous across the board," coach Deb Patterson said. "I think it's just become something that's very, very consistent. I think that's what's exceptional about her game right now, just the consistency with which she competes night in and night out. Tonight's scoring was a boost for us on a night when we needed it."

Patterson said Lehning will prove just how good of a basketball player she is.

"When it's over, she will have put numbers on the board that will validate her greatness," Patterson said. "I think that's unusual to be able to say about a freshman point guard competing in the level of competition that we do."

Lehning's triple-double wasn't the only amazing feat at Bramlage Coliseum on Friday night. K-State easily filled every seat in Bramlage to set the second-largest attendance record at a WNIT Championship game with 13,340 people.

"We were very excited this whole tournament with our crowd, because our crowd has been awesome this whole time," Coggins said. "When we all found out that it was sold-out, we were like, 'Man, that is so tight,' and we were just so excited. I have never been somewhere where the fans are that awesome."

The thousands of people who filled Bramlage on Friday night accounted for 40 percent of the total crowd at all of the other WNIT games played in the past few weeks combined.

"I think coming in, we had a lot of fans that followed Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn," junior Twiggy McIntyre said. "They brought a lot of people from their small towns. When those players left, I think we lost a little bit of that fan base.

"Obviously ... we've gained our own new crowd, and we gained a lot of new fans that are excited to see this team in particular."

As for gaining fans, Coggins said one particular group of people have found a second home in Bramlage.

"We've gained the whole population of Sublette, that's for sure," Coggins said.

Lehning is from Sublette, Kan., a town of about 1,600 people, deep in the southwest corner of the state, almost a six-hour drive from Manhattan.

"Our community's a small town," Lehning said. "It's like we're one big family. They've supported me ever since day one. Day in and day out, win or lose, they're out there supporting me, and I just appreciate them so much, and I just love looking up and seeing familiar faces. It's a blessing."

Both men's and women's NCAA national championships and the men's NIT championship are televised nationally, making the WNIT championship the only game of four not televised across the country. However, the game was picked up by two television stations.

Patterson said when she was atop the ladder cutting down the nets, her thoughts were of the people with whom she works with and the fans watching the post-game festivities.

"I thought about the fans and how incredible it was for us to have competed in that environment," Patterson said. "I thought about our players and just how proud I was of how tough-minded they had become as competitors and how happy I was for them. I thought about our staff and how hard they've worked."

At the beginning of the season, K-State was picked to finish eighth in the Big 12 Conference and at the end of the season, the Wildcats weren't selected to play in the Women's NCAA Tournament. When the dust finally settled, K-State was the last Big 12 team playing and the only one contending for a championship.

"We're one of two teams in the country that get to end our season with a win," Coggins said. "And there's no better place to do it than in Bramlage in front of a sold-out crowd."

PRACTICE | Quarterback Webb absent from Saturday's open drills

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the stands, added to the excitement.

"There was a lot more cheering going on with the fans here," Baldwin said. "It's more fun and exciting because people definitely have to step up their game a little bit, because they don't want to look too bad in front of everybody."

The mini field was set up on the west side of Snyder Family Stadium, the same side on which the fans sat, to give them a better view of the action.

Noticeably absent from the open practice was senior quarterback Allen Webb. Prince did not comment about Webb's absence after practice.

However, Prince did say he is happy with where the team stands, and he was pleased with the response from the crowd.

"I liked having the fans here because it gets them excited, and it gives us coaches a chance to evaluate our team to see if our guys can perform in front of a crowd, no matter what the size," Prince said. "I was most pleased with the attention to detail. These kids have been really focused on the things we are talking about, and they are very coachable.

"We still have so many things to work on, though. There isn't a facet out here that is ready for a game, because everybody is still rusty."

Fans were able to watch a practice for the first time since Snyder became head coach, and for some, it was an incredible experience.

"It's fun to be able to watch the team practice," said Tim Beymer, 1992 K-State graduate and former sports columnist for the Collegian. "When I was at K-State, Snyder had just taken over as coach and pretty much closed the practices, and it's cool to be able to come out and watch the team play and start putting names with faces.

"You feel more connected as a fan, and you get a chance to see coaches that you know have been hired but don't really know who they are yet."





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CHAMPIONSHIP | Dietz scores 21 points in win

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3-of-11 shooting, but she averaged 17.4 points per game in the tournament to be named MVP.

"I'm very proud to be a part of this team, and whatever I can contribute is something that I want to do to help us get a victory," Coggins said. "I wasn't great tonight (Friday), but our team was."

Lehning said a championship was the Wildcats' goal from the beginning.

"Ultimately, it's something that we've worked for all season," Lehning said. "Everybody kind of underestimated us at the beginning of the season. We proved to ourselves and everybody else that we are a team that is going to compete, and we're going to do good things."

Coach Deb Patterson said she and the Wildcats were thrilled to be crowned tournament champions and credited the team's success to K-State fans.

"We owe a great deal to our fans for their support through the course of this tournament," Patterson said. "It was an absolutely incredible environment, not just for the Kansas State Wildcats, but for the organizers of the WNIT and for women's basketball."

K-State 77 Marquette 65

	K-State	Marquette
Field goals:	26-57	23-54
3-point:	8-21	7-16
Free throws:	17-21	12-17
Rebounds:	32	32
Assists:	17	18
Turnovers:	14	19

Although K-State trailed Marquette (22-11) 39-38 at halftime, the Wildcats stayed close, buoyed by Dietz's three-point shooting and by 12 points off 13 Golden Eagle turnovers.

"The whole game it was just possession by possession, and we were just back and forth the whole time," said Dietz, who scored a game-high 21 points.

In the second half, K-State and Marquette continued to battle back and forth and were tied 58-58 with 7:54 left to play, but Dietz's fifth 3-pointer of the game at the 7:26 mark gave the Wildcats the lead for good.

Sparked by Dietz's three, the Wildcats went on a 9-0 run to pull ahead 67-58 with four minutes remaining and went 8-of-9 from the free-throw line down the stretch to seal the win.

"Relative to the nature of the game, at about that seven-minute mark, we just demonstrated how we can run and refused to let Marquette back in the door," Patterson said.

Junior Twiggy McIntyre was the third Wildcat in double figures with 16 points, and freshman Danielle Zanotti grabbed five rebounds to help propel K-State to the championship win.

Dietz said the Wildcats' WNIT run gives K-State motivation and confidence heading into the 2006-07 season.

"This young team has so much to look forward to, and we know we can compete with anybody," Dietz said.

COLUMN | Fans can expect future titles from Cats

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Wildcats back a step or two.

Case in point: The Wildcats were picked to finish behind Kansas in the Big 12 Conference by the Associated Press, even after the Wildcats had swept the Jayhawks the last four years in a row.

However, losing such a wealth of talent did something other than make K-State falter, as everyone assumed it would.

It brought out the team in the Wildcats.

"We came into this season knowing that this team was really going to show what being a true team was," junior guard Twiggy McIntyre said. "We lost All-Americans, WNBA All-Stars, and really didn't have that one particular go-to player.

"We're just a team. Everyone depends on each other every single practice, every single day. No one's above anyone and we're just the epitome of what a team is."

Don't get me wrong – the Wildcats were not better off without Wecker, Koehn and Mahoney. Such a claim would qualify me for the loony bin.

However, K-State simply figured out how to win games differently.

The Wildcats played together, never knowing who was going to carry them to their next win but always finding a way to win more than they lost.

How does the saying go? A rising tide raises all ships.

Oh sure, K-State struggled at times en route to its 24-10 final record. The Wildcats sometimes had a nasty habit of letting big second-half leads slip away, which probably cost them an NCAA Tournament berth.

But looking back, K-State stood to gain more from its WNIT appearance than it did from a probable early-round exit from the NCAA field.

During their championship run through the WNIT, the Wildcats found themselves.

"We have such a greater understanding now of who we are," coach Deb Patterson said. "We've established an identity of being a true team and of being very tough and of being able to play a lot of ways and to compete against a lot of styles very well.

"When we started this season and maybe even early in Big 12 Conference play all the way through January, we were still working to create an identity, and I think this championship and this opportunity to compete in it has defined the kind of team we're going to be – mentally and physically very tough."

I expect the Wildcats to use this championship and parlay it into many successful seasons, which include NCAA Tournament runs, not WNIT appearances.

I just wish I could be around to cover the team when it hoists its next trophy.

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A SUMMER TO REMEMBER! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing, fun, co-ed sleep-away camp in Pennsylvania (2.5 hours from NYC) is looking for you! Are you enthusiastic, responsible, mature and ready for the summer of your life??? We are hiring individuals to help in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure/ ropes course, and the arts. Join our camp family from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! We offer a great salary and travel allowances with room and board included. **WE WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS MONDAY, APRIL 17TH** and would love to meet you! For more information or to schedule a meeting: www.campstarlight.com, call toll-free at 877-875-3971 or email us at info@campstarlight.com.

AAA IS seeking a part-time Auto Travel Customer Service Representative at our Manhattan location. Candidates must possess the following qualities: Multi-task oriented, Initiative, Excellent customer service skills, Computer skills, Adaptable to change, Knowledgeable US Geography, Strong sales skills. AAA Travel has been a premier provider of travel products and services for the past 100 years. Please apply at 1203 Westloop Place in Manhattan or send resume to: 3545 SW 6th, Topeka, Ks., 66606, email lsnead@aaakansas.com, fax (785)233-0833.

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Sat. 12-2 p.m.
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$350 ALL bills paid. Conveniently located studio apartment. Available June 1. 829 Humboldt. Call (785)341-4754 or (785)410-6361.

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NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All electric available. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8292.

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THREE AND four-bedroom available August. Close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air, coin operated laundry. (785)537-7810, (785)537-2255.

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120 For Rent- Houses

$650/ MONTH two-bedroom house with large backyard, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. 2116 Blaker. Call **(785)410-6361** or **(785)341-4754**.

1733 KENMAR and **1909** Kenmar Drive. Nice yards, all appliances. Three or four-bedrooms. June lease. No pets please. Call **(785)539-1177**.

ABBOTT MANAGEMENT - SUNFLOWER NEWLY REMODELED homes for rent. Four-bedrooms two bath homes/ leases available starting June- August. 1614 Pierre, 722B Osage. New construction, carpet, paint, fixtures, baths, kitchen, laundry. Close to campus. $1400. **(785)304-0387, (785)776-9124.**

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ALMOST NEW four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse with garage and all appliances including **washer/ dryer.** Entertain on the **big patio**. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five, four, and one-bedrooms. Trash paid. **Many new amenities.** No pets, no smokers. **(785)776-3184**.

CUTE TWO story house with wraparound porch south of campus. Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

EIGHT-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, two kitchens, off-street parking. June lease. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. June lease. No pets, no smoking. Close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES (two kitchens). June and August. Central air, washer/ dryer. (785)537-3611.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathrooms, **two kitchens, two fireplaces,** washer/ dryer. 1411 Vista Lane. June lease. No pets. (785)313-4812.

FOUR-BEDROOM ALL stone house east of campus with **huge deck** in **large yard.** All appliances even washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM houses for June. **Close** to campus with washer/ dryer, various amenities, no pets. **(785)313-4812.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO AND ONE-HALF BATH. Available August 1. 2544 Candlecrest Circle, $1050/ month. No pets. (785)313-4693.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath townhome. June 1. 2505 Candle Crest. Show 5pm daily. $250 per person. (785)539-1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, plus study/ den. All appliances well maintained. $975 monthly plus deposit. No pets. August lease. Brittnay Ridge. (785)313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex with off-street parking. Cheapest four-bedroom in town. $1000. **Only four years old.** Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath **home to yourselves**. Nice neighborhood east of campus four blocks. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management. **(785)556-6899.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath houses. June. Washer/ dryer. Central air. Close to campus. Pets negotiable. (785)537-3611.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath west of campus. Extra nice, $1250 per month, no pets. **(785)313-7473.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, garage, close to campus. No pets. $1300. Available June 1. (785)532-9564.

JUST LIKE new- **only three years old.** Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse with all of the appliances even washer/ dryer. Enjoy the eat in kitchen and covered patio. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

LARGE THREE to five-bedrooms, yard and porch, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, near campus, pet friendly, off-street parking. August lease. (785)776-2051.

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NEXT TO **campus**. One to **nine** bedrooms, houses, apartments with central air, parking, free washer/ dryer. No pets. **(785)537-7050.**

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THREE-BEDROOM HOME, all your own, with **fenced yard and garage.** Nice hardwood floors. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. $1050. Pets negotiable. Washer/ dryer provided. 1027 Ratone. June or August. **(785)537-3611.**

THREE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. Great house, washer/ dryer, **$260 per month** plus utilities. June 1 lease. Call **(316)210-7907.**

TWO VERY nice four-bedroom houses. One available June 1, $1300. One available August 1, $1300. (785)712-7257.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX **one-half block east of campus.** $500 Emerald Property Management. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath townhouse. $715/ month. (785)341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, appliances, across from city park **near Aggieville,** available June 1, **laundry provided,** $600/ month plus utilities. 1124 Fremont. (785)532-7541 (daytime), (785)532-9366 (evenings).

HOUSES CLOSE to campus. Call Larry at Knight Real Estate. (785)317-7713.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Beautiful house near campus. **June lease.** Washer/ dryer in house. Rent and utilities shared. Call Susan (785)537-3737.

TWO OPEN bedrooms in four-bedroom apartment. Two bath, **full kitchen, laundry on-site.** August lease. $300/ month, 1800 Platt. (316)841-0504.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed. June and July. Great apartment next to campus. **Rent $250** plus one-third utilities. Call Susan (785)537-3737.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-Bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer. **Three blocks from campus.** 1001 Vattier. Call (785)248-3341. Rent negotiable.

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MCMILLIN'S LIQUOR Stores accepting applications for Spring and Summer employment. Apply in person at 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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PART-TIME COMPUTER Programmer- Responsible for developing new sites and maintaining existing sites. Must know IIS, C, CGI, HTML, ASP, SQL Perl, and Java. Flexible hours. Send resume to Network Comp Solutions. 411 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or via email to chad @ncs-online.com. No phone calls please.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately Mid-May to August 18. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and ground maintenance. Salary $8.82/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call (785)539-8761 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TECHNICIAN: MATURE, honest, mechanically inclined individual for full-time position to install, service and repair swimming pools, and spas. Hours Monday- Friday 8:30- 5:30 with some overtime. Ability to lift 70 pounds and work around water. Strong initiative, communication skills and follow through. Plumbing or electrical experience helpful. On the job training provided. Apply at Energy Center Manhattan Pool, 528 Pillsbury Drive, Manhattan.

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WANTED: TRAINED bicycle mechanic with previous bike shop experience. Pick up application at The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan, 785-539-5639.

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		9			2			7
		7	8			4	9	
	1		3		6	7		5
7								3
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	8	5			1	3		
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4				6	3		8	9

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000 bulletin board

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200 service directory

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400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

HOW TO PLAY 7-CARD TEXAS HOLD'EM

Texas Hold'em poker is a card game. It is played with a typical 52-card deck. Hold'em can be played with as few as two players (going "heads up"), up to a maximum of 11 players. The object of the game is to create the best five-card poker hand using any combination of two of your own cards and five communal cards.

1. PREFLOP



Starting with the dealer, each person is dealt one card, and then a second card. Both cards are face-down. After everyone receives their pocket/hole cards (the two face-down cards), they can start betting.

2. FLOP



The dealer turns over three cards in the middle of the table (called "the flop"). These are community cards each player uses to create the best hand. Betting occurs again.

3. TURN



The dealer turns over another card, making four community cards. This fourth card is called "the turn" or sometimes "fourth street." Betting occurs again.

4. RIVER



The dealer turns over the fifth and last community card. This is called "the river" or "fifth street". Betting occurs for the last time.

5. SHOWDOWN



The remaining players in the hand show their cards in order from the person who bet first. Each player uses two cards and the five community cards to create the best hand (five cards total). When all five cards in the community make the best hand, everyone splits the pot. This is called "the board plays." Any time during the game a player can fold and leave the hand. All bets are lost at that point.

Source: *www.learn-texas-holdem.com*

Poker etiquette checklist

1. Do not reveal your cards during a hand. While it's not against the rules (some places give a penalty), it is at least a horrible breach of etiquette.

2. If you folded and your cards would have made a great hand on the flop, don't reel back in your chair or bang your hand off of the table or let your jaw hang open, letting everyone know you would have hit that flop. In fact, don't respond to the cards on the board at all.

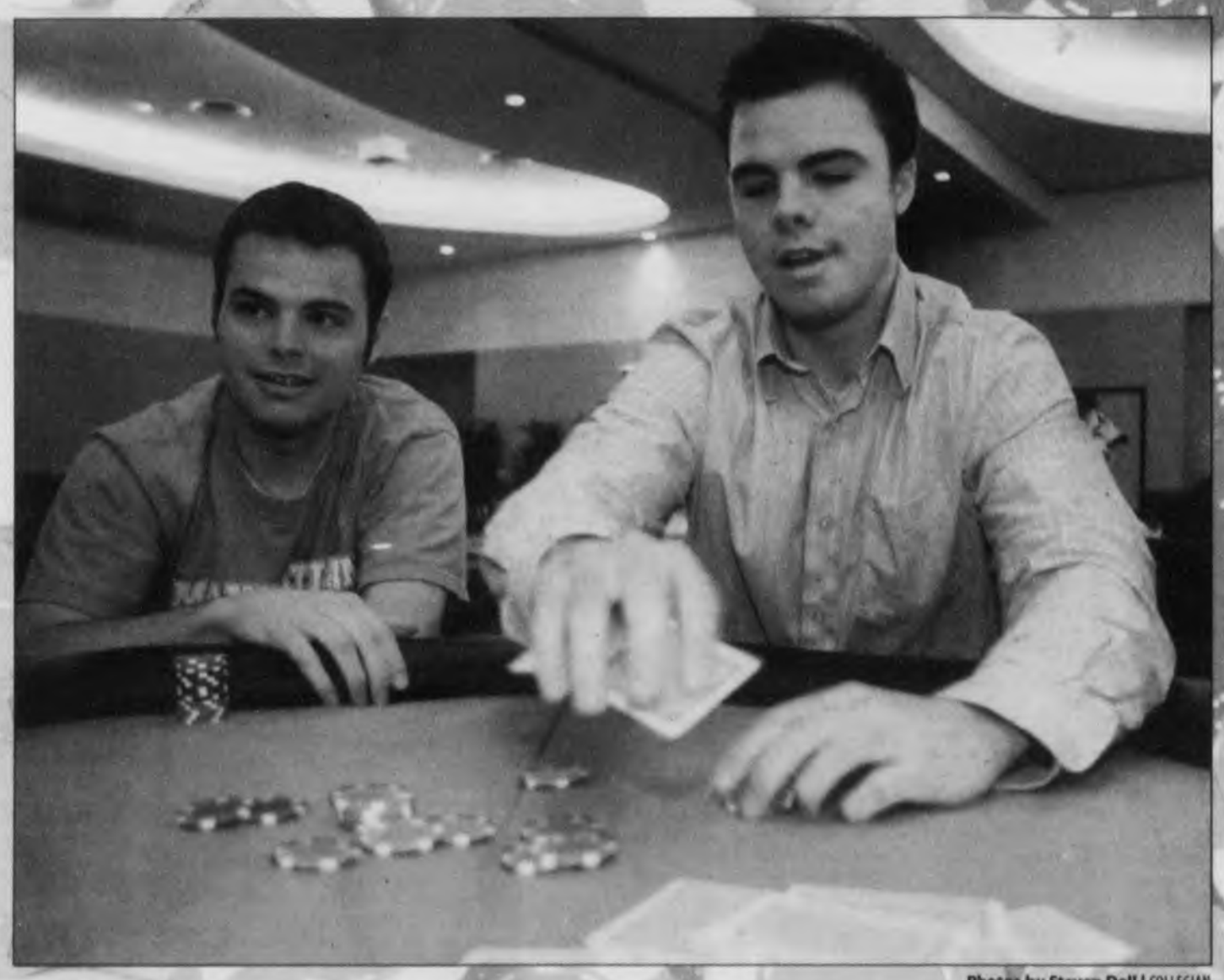
3. Don't be rude, criticize an opponent's play or be verbally abusive to another player.

4. Don't blame the dealer. Also, don't wing your cards at the dealer or not tip him as a result of previous bad beat. They have no control over what cards are dealt.

5. Do not talk about a hand when you aren't in it. Giving advice to a live player actually is against the rules in most places.

Source: *www.texasholdem-poker.com/poker_etiquette.php*

Raking in the chips



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Derek Bembry, freshman in business administration pre-professional, right, collects the chips he won from the table after a hand of Texas Hold'em poker. He played in a tournament Friday evening in the ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

175 players compete for prizes in 3-hour UPC poker tourney

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of chips clunk together like a ceramics factory in an earthquake while dozens of gamblers stare unemotionally at the loot on the table and wait for the next card.

Somewhere a chair is pushed back and cigars have to be physically restrained from immolating themselves and leaping into waiting jaws. It's poker night gone large.

Friday saw Texas Hold'em, the game that brought poker back into the spotlight, offered by the Union Program Council and AfterHours.

Sarah Morton, junior in accounting and AfterHours co-chair, manned the front desk and organized preparations for the event.

Getting 175 people together for poker every semester isn't exactly poker night at Billy Bob's. The UPC and AfterHours spent months planning the event. In fact, the UPC already has started preparation for the next poker tournament – in fall 2006.

The final sprint leading up to the event lasts about two weeks. It is when prizes, graphics and last minute details are secured, Morton said.

The event is sponsored in part by *www.barpoker.com*, a local business that provided cards, chips and Ryan Guthrie.

Guthrie, a former K-State student, said the business saw the growing popularity of Texas Hold'em and opportunity.

The business sets up and has tournaments around the country, and, apparently, the idea took.

Or, in Guthrie's words, "it caught on like wildfire."

Guthrie said the Manhattan-based business operates in Missouri, Texas, Arkansas and Florida and is hosting a charity circuit tournament that has the business working in Nebraska.

At AfterHours, the process of narrowing 175 players down to one started at 7 p.m. Everyone started with the same number of chips, and the tournament was free to enter.

Every half-hour the blinds were doubled, meaning every half-hour the costs of entering a hand doubled, and as the night wore on, the trickle of people stepping away from their tables turned into a steady stream flowing out the door as luck ebbed and flowed for each player.

The noise broke occasionally as a table erupted in cheers – celebration for a stellar comeback or a player gone kaput.

At one table a player stood up. From another table, a player looked at him and asked simply, "Out?" to which he replied "Yeah." Only 150 more to go.

If the population of a table dropped too low, those still standing moved to a more crowded table. Such as Audrea Westfall, senior in speech pathology, who emerged the sole survivor of a table-clearing hand.

Shortly after she found a seat, the games were put on hold. The Union staff wheeled out some tortilla chips and toppings and left the food to fend for itself.

At 10 p.m. Jason Howland, freshman in psychology, knocked out three people in one hand, reducing play to four tables.

Thirty minutes later, the tables were reduced to one.

The chosen nine moved to a center table and took their positions.

One of them, Courtney Bower, senior in public relations, came to the table with one chip to his name, while others had a mountain of chips.

Once the cards were dealt the players turned silent, and then, one by one, found themselves chipless.

Bower and his one chip outlasted some, but he went down third.

Kevin Miller, junior in electrical engineering, was out second-to-last. Third place netted him a $25 Target gift card.

The final showdown came between Jeffrey Amos, junior in mathematics and statistics, and Darin Taylor, junior in architectural engineering.

At 11:05 p.m., Amos was beaten by Taylor's two pair. Amos took home a $50 Target gift card. Taylor got a Sony PlayStation Portable and the wish that the almost $180,000 worth of chips he won were redeemable.

Taylor offered no formula for expert card-sharkery. He said while he does go to casinos and plays blackjack there, his experience only stretches back about a year.

"It's the first one I've actually won that's this big, by far," he said.

Though the K-State champion, Taylor said he does not foresee trying his luck elsewhere.

He did, however, share one of his strategies.

"Keep them guessing; that's really all you can do," Taylor said. "If you can keep your opponents guessing as to what you've got, then you've got them."

According to Taylor, the next K-State tournament will undoubtedly see his poker face, but as cards shift, he is not taking an bets on himself for good or bad.

"I didn't plan on winning this one. I didn't even plan on making it to the final table."

But, what of the unlucky, the bad players or the curious who want to try their hand?

"Just come," Taylor said. "I didn't think I'd win. I just came out to waste some time, and I won."



The finalists in the poker tournament compete for the win at the finals table Friday night. Darin Taylor, junior in pre-professional architectural engineering, third from left, won the tournament and received a PlayStation Portable.



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Worldly fashion



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Above: Elizabeth Johnson, senior in graphic design, performs a belly dance during the fifth annual International Fashion Show Monday night in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. **Below: Dristi Bhandari performs** a Nepali dance during the same show.

Fashion show struts styles from around the globe

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarees, kimonos and line dancing. What sounds like a melting pot of cultures was actually just that at 7 p.m., Monday night, in a full-capacity Forum Hall.

The International Coordinating Council and the Union Program Council sponsored the International Fashion Show, which represented more than 20 countries.

The show was moderated by Kabita Ghimire, graduate student in geography, and Kiran Chaturvedi, graduate student in medicine.

"K-State is a mosaic of styles and beliefs," Ghimire said. "There are obvious differences between cultures, and we are exploring these differences through textiles from around the globe to both experience and appreciate them."

The show began with models from Morocco, donning handmade silk caftans and handmade leather belts woven with silver thread.

Many of the models represented colors with significance. For example, in Vietnam, white is worn on high school and college students, which represents purity and innocence, while red is worn for weddings and for good luck. Other colors are worn just for fun.

Other models wore clothing that veered off tradition and was modernized for comfort and convenience. In India, the traditional "soree" has been turned into a more modern look for young women. Women today would wear pleated and loose-fitting pants, a long, fitted shirt, and a draped scarf. Color is very important, and the models displayed that with their bright clothing.

The show was also highlighted with numerous performances by various groups on campus. The show opened with a Taiwani contemporary pop song, entitled "Prejudiced Love."



Mariko Price, performed a Spanish folk dance called "Sevillanas" which was a flowing and graceful tribute to Spain. The KSU Juggling Club also made an appearance, with four of its members doing complex tricks with balls and batons.

Dristi Bhandari did a Nepali dance, which was said to be a popular song describing the county; it was performed barefoot. This was followed with a belly dance by two girls adorned in bangles and bright colors.

The final two performances were a tribute to American history. The first was an American folk medley of voices combined with a banjo, guitar and violin. This was followed by an American line dance, performed by 15 dancers.

Melanie Graber, along with the two moderators, was in charge of preparation for the event.

"The show was started by a group called 'World Friendship' 30 years ago, by faculty

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RCPD investigates alleged rape of a local woman

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An incident of forcible rape allegedly occurred in southwest Manhattan Saturday morning, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

The alleged victim is a 22-year-old female, and the alleged attacker is a person known to her, Quintanar said.

The alleged incident occurred between 3 and 5:30 a.m. Saturday and was reported to police at 6:35 a.m., Quintanar said.

No arrests have been made, and the investigation is still ongoing, Quintanar said.

"This definitely is not related to all the other rapes," Quintanar said.

KSU Foundation employee arrested

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Myrna Gleue, Pet Trust Program Coordinator for the KSU Foundation, was arrested Friday on a warrant for a charge of computer trespassing, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

The case is a result of an investigation by the K-State Police Department into the misuse of computers at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I think she was formerly an employee there," Capt. Troy Lane of the K-State Police said.

The investigation took place in January, Lane said.

The delay in charges being filed was due to the fact that the evidence found by Campus police needed to be sent to a judge, who determined whether there was enough to proceed, Lane said.

Since the City of Manhattan doesn't have an ordinance for computer crimes, the investigation was sent to Riley County, he said.

In this particular case, computer crimes is the actual Kansas Legislature statute, Lane said.

According to the Kansas Legislature, a computer

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Uhlarik faces 6 counts for drugs

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, was arrested Friday on six misdemeanor counts for drug charges, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

"Five counts were for possession of drug paraphernalia, and one count was for possession of marijuana," Quintanar said.

Bond was set at $2,000.

Uhlarik was suspended from K-State with pay, following his first arrest for stalking, which occurred in May of 2004.

Uhlarik, a professor at K-State since 1970, was arrested and charged with stalking and violation of a protective order in March of this year.

An official statement through the university, following Uhlarik's second arrest, said K-State will continue to monitor the legal proceedings and will make future determinations as they are warranted.

K-State President Jon Wefald's office had no comment about Uhlarik's most recent arrest.

2 arrested on drug charges

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two men were arrested Sunday on felony and misdemeanor drug charges.

Jonathan Roper, Baldwin City, Kan., and Anthony Pearce, 1300 Marlatt Ave, Apt. 602, were arrested for the attempted distribution of marijuana and cocaine in the Manhattan and Riley County area, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

The investigation led to a search warrant for Pearce's apartment.

Roper was charged with sale of cocaine, sale of marijuana, unlawful use of a telephonic device, and unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds, all felonies and possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Bond was set for Roper at $10,000.

Pearce was arrested on two counts of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, both felonies.

The possession of drug paraphernalia also carries an additional misdemeanor charge.

Pearce's bond was also set at $10,000.

RCPD officers recovered small amounts of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and more than $5,000 in cash.

These arrests were not related to Operation Little Apple, which was an investigation by local, state and federal authorities into the sale of illegal drugs in Manhattan, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

School bus driver passes out at wheel

GODDARD, Kan. — A 58-year-old bus driver for the Goddard School District died Monday after the vehicle he was driving veered off the road and came to a stop in a field. Nine students were on the bus, and none were hurt. The Sedgwick County sheriff's department said the driver stopped breathing and passed out at the wheel. Students on the bus called the bus barn for help from the on-board radio.

Storms leave 27 dead

NEWBERN, Tenn. — Thunderstorms packing tornadoes and hail as big as softballs ripped through eight Midwestern states, killing at least 27 people, injuring scores and destroying hundreds of homes. Tennessee was hit hardest, with tornadoes striking five western counties Sunday and killing 23 people.

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Supreme Court rejects war powers challenge

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A divided Supreme Court on Monday rejected an appeal from Jose Padilla, held as an enemy combatant without traditional legal rights for more than three years. Padilla was moved in January to Miami to face criminal charges, and the government argued that the appeal over his indefinite detention was now pointless.

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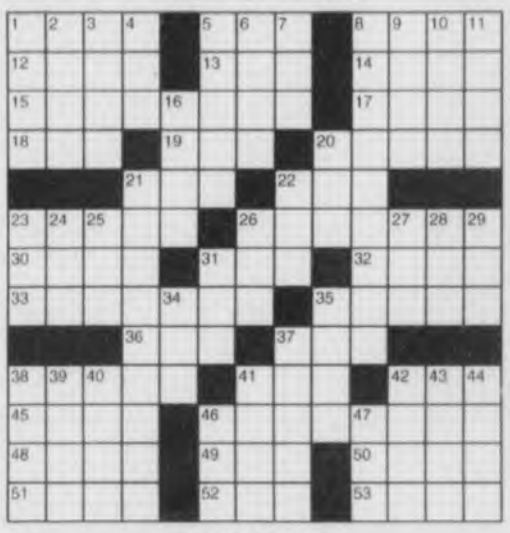
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4-5 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHILE CHASING CHIPMUNKS, IT'S POSSIBLE A NEAR-SIGHTED DOG MIGHT BARK UP THE WRONG TREE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals H

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

Headlines from the nation's universities

NYU student goes on hunger strike

NEW YORK – New York University sophomore Dan Breindel was almost an eighth of the way there. Wearing a blue shirt and tie with basketball shorts, Breindel looked out from under his cap to anyone who would pay attention.

Since receiving his housing assignment on Wednesday – he was placed in the 26th Street residence hall, even though he did not select it – he vowed to consume only water and Centrum multivitamins.

By day four, he looked fatigued yet he continued to sit in Bobst Library despite his "deteriorating health," he said. On the way home that evening, he passed out on the NYU bus, which prompted him to eat, thus ending the strike.

"It's not about me," said Breindel. "What I am asking for is that the administration admits that there is a problem with housing."

Since he began his strike, Breindel has met with top housing administrators, appealing his case and explaining his motives.

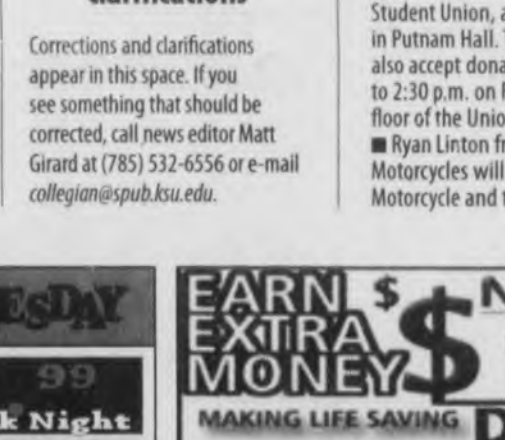


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When he met with Marc Wais, the vice president for student affairs, Breindel said he was shown "compassion on the personal level."

"We take seriously any feedback we receive from any student regarding their experience here at NYU," Wais told WSN.

PROFESSORS SHARE E-MAIL ISSUES

DEKALB, Ill. – With seemingly the whole world centered on the Internet, it is no surprise e-mail has become a popular form of communication.

However, some students fail to realize how they come off in an e-mail, and it can affect how they are perceived by professors.

"Many students have no idea how their e-mails read," said Marvin Hill, Northern Illinois University professor of business administration.

While e-mail does allow students to contact teachers outside of class, some fail to use proper English, punctuation or tone, which might lower the professor's opinion of the student.

"My biggest gripe about student e-mails is the lack of attention paid to basic grammar and spelling," said Kay Forest, associate professor and chair of the sociology department.

While Hill does not have specific guidelines, he has received inappropriate e-mails.

"For example, 'I missed class today. Did you cover anything important?'" Hill said. "The response: 'No, we didn't cover anything important, just went in and talked about unimportant material that we intend to include on the exam.'"

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The planner

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■ The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Thursday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, and from 3 to 8 p.m. in Putnam Hall. The Red Cross will also accept donations from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday on the second floor of the Union.

■ Ryan Linton from Big Dog Motorcycles will display a Big Dog Motorcycle and talk about the company's engineering operations at 7 tonight in Fiedler Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday to the Alumni Center.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Making a living, making a difference," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.

■ The Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will host an information seminar for students considering pursuing a doctor of veterinary medicine degree at 6 p.m. on Friday in Weber Hall.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Friday, March 31

■ John Graham, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 11 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ John Uhlarik, 2340 Park Drive, was arrested at 11 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ Myrna Gleue, McFarland, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for computer trespassing. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ William Henson, 730 Allen Road, Lot 78, was arrested at 3:36 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.

■ Janiece Powell, Topeka, was arrested at 5 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ Kasie Gordon, 2212 Butternut Lane, was arrested at 11:07 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $146.

Saturday, April 1

■ Heath Oviatt, Downs, Kan., was arrested at 12:23 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ Benjamin Myers, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Jerome Colbert, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:12 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ Surrell Davis, 830 Harrison St., was arrested at 1:18 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

■ Tristin Everhart, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested at 3:35 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ Adam Schleicher, 401 Putnam Hall, was arrested at 4 p.m. for theft, burglary and arson. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ Lee Tuter, 516 Moore Hall, was arrested at 4 p.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ Zer Hewett, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 7:15 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $1,061.86.

■ Jeffrey Bloomer, 924 Fremont St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 11 p.m. for unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, April 2

■ Michael Berry, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ Domonique Razzano, 1026 Sunset Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested at 1:23 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Kevin Braaksma, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3:12 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

■ Jonathan Roper, Baldwin, Kan., was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniform controlled substances act, unlawfully arranging sales or purchases of controlled substances using a communication facility, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs within 1,000 feet of school property, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ Justin McKinney, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 371, was arrested at 7:10 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.

■ Anthony Pearce, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Lot 602, was arrested at 9:10 p.m. for conspiracy, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and possession of a stimulated controlled substance. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ Daphne Ellis, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 10 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, April 3

■ Patricia Schmitz, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ Michael Cardwell, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ Rachel Rowe, 301 Hackberry Ave., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

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Retiree walks to maintain health

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Bill Carson, from left, Susan Peterson and Leola Smith, all residents of Manhattan, walk a path around Anneburg Park while participating in the Walk Kansas program Friday afternoon.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Retired Manhattan resident Bill Carson was in trouble.

At 5 feet, 8 inches, Carson weighed around 225 pounds and had been diagnosed with diabetes. Doctors told him he was setting himself up for a heart attack, but he didn't listen.

One day Carson decided it was time for a change of lifestyle. He became active in a nutritional program, but the weight still wasn't dropping. Then Carson learned about the Walk Kansas Program.

Two years after joining the program at the age of 67, Carson said he has slimmed down to 145 pounds.

"I just made that decision to change, and that's what I have done, and I have stuck with it," Carson said.

Walk Kansas is an eight-week program that encourages teams of six to collectively walk 423 miles, or the distance it would take to walk across Kansas.

Carson said he walks six miles every morning, four miles in the afternoon, and then later he walks with his Walk Kansas friends at local parks. The program started March 11, and Carson said he has contributed 176 miles.

Carson said he even walked to and from his eye surgery. After having a bone marrow procedure done, he walked around a zoo for hours.

"I just really enjoy it – the walking is so relaxing," Carson said. "On a stressful day it gets your mind off of things, and that fresh air is just great."

Walk Kansas also concentrates on promoting healthier eating. Carson said as a result of being more active and eating healthier, doctors lowered his diabetes medication to the lowest dosage.

"This has really helped me manage my diabetes," he said.

Carson said he has made friends throughout the program that help him to stick with it.

"Some days you just don't feel like going out, but you have to stay with it for your team," he said.

Carson and his friends generally walk around local parks but sometimes they walk around Wal-Mart or the mall.

"You can always find a place to walk if you really try," Carson said.

Retired Manhattan resident Leola Smith is one of Bill's walking partners. She said she and Bill walk together about five times a week and that she enjoys walking with him.

"He always wants to (walk)," Smith said. "And he just really likes to do it, and he never complains."

Sharolyn Jackson, a Walk Kansas coordinator, has known Bill for around three years and said he has been a motivation.

"He is just positive in a way that really makes people realize that if you have health problems you can still lead a happy life, and that you can do that through being more healthy," Jackson said.

Carson said his future plans include staying positive, staying active with the program and to keep on walking.

"You can sit around and get depressed about having diabetes or you can do something about it," Carson said. "You know you're not going to be cured, but you should keep working at controlling it."

RCPD officer prevents woman's suicide attempt

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Det. Richard Lewis of the Riley County Police Department is going to be recommended for a life-saving award, after he prevented a woman from committing suicide Friday, Capt. Brad Schoen of the RCPD said.

A woman was sitting on the railing of the Kansas Highway 177 viaduct and was apparently suicidal, Schoen said.

"She was getting ready to go," Schoen said.

Lewis had to forcibly pull the woman back from the railing, Schoen said.

Lewis was off-duty, when he was returning home from his son's track meet. He was crossing the Kansas Highway 177 viaduct, when he saw a woman approximately in her 40s on the ledge, Lewis said.

"The lady was sitting on the very top edge of the concrete pier and leaning over the edge of the water," Lewis said.

He drove to the end of the bridge and turned around, driving back to the woman. He immediately called 911 for help.

Leaving his wife in the car, he got out and engaged the woman in conversation, he said.

She asked if he was a police officer, and he said no, he was just concerned, he said.

After talking for a while, he realized he would have to intervene, Lewis said.

The woman began crying, closed her eyes and passing her hand over her face, Lewis said.

He was unsure if she was wiping tears away, but he grabbed her shirt and wrapped his arm around her waist, pulling her back off the ledge.

The woman was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center.

State prepares for possible bird flu

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The avian flu could make its way to Kansas, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site.

If there is an outbreak of avian flu the health department will follow the plan set by the Kansas Department of Health and Education, Charles Murphy, health officer and administrator of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said.

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department received the initial planning funds for the pandemic committee Friday.

According to *PandemicFlu.gov*, Kansas will receive more than $1 million from the Department of Health and Human Services for pandemic planning.

Murphy said the county health department has been working on a plan prior to receiving the latest funding.

"We have been working on a local plan for a number of months, but we only recently received gratification that local planning processes will take place specifically for the avian flu," he said.

Avian flu infects all types of birds and is caused by a virus that infects wild birds and can spread to domestic poultry and pet birds, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Education Web site.

There are two different forms of the avian flu, according to the Web site. One is the low path bird flu, which is more common and does not affect humans.

The other is a high path bird flu, which is more easily transmitted and fatal to birds.

Murphy said the community will have to pay attention to the bird population.

"I think the community will have to make some adjustments if we find it in the bird population," he said. "I think we're prepared to deal with that situation."

FAST FACTS

An estimated 200 million United States citizens would be infected if there were an outbreak. About 314,000 to 733,000 would be hospitalized and up to 207,000 will die.

In Kansas, an estimated 4,600 to 10,700 citizens would be hospitalized and up to 2,500 will die if there were an outbreak.

Source: Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The statistics are based on a possible U.S. avian flu outbreak in a six- to eight-week time frame.

However, if the flu were to change and be able to be transmitted among humans, Murphy said there would be problems for the human population.

"If this virus mutates, we would have a very serious pandemic on our hands," he said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said Lafene would get its information from the local health department.

Dr. Gretchen Cole, intern at the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, said most birds are at risk for the avian flu.

"The first birds to be affected would be wild birds because they can transmit it from place-to-place," she said.

Although pet birds are not easily affected, Cole said they should be closely watched.

"There isn't anything we can do other than prevent them from exposure to wild birds," she said. "For outdoor birds such as chickens, keep them as isolated as possible.

"Keep secretions that could possibly be from other birds away, that would be an important step because the flu is transmitted through saliva and feces."

Meagan Boddy, sophomore in social science, said she is not worried about the pandemic.

"It's too far away to get all the way to Kansas," she said. "If it were in the United States, it would be closer to home and maybe I would be concerned."

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TO THE POINT

University should prepare for outbreak

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the avian flu is on its way to the United States.

It is estimated the flu will infect 200 million humans in the United States, and it will kill about 2,500 humans in Kansas alone, according to the Pandemic Flu Web site.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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While the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department has its own plan of action, and the state of Kansas will receive $1 million in funding, K-State should take its own initiative in planning for the pandemic.

K-State is widely known for its College of Agriculture and its College of Veterinary Medicine. Both of these colleges should be accountable for the way K-State prepares for the avian flu.

K-State Research and Extension, which is affiliated with the College of Agriculture, should conduct research about the possible avian flu pandemic in Kansas and ways the university can prevent it.

The College of Veterinary Medicine should also work to develop measures that keep infected birds away from wild birds that could have the flu.

K-State should be just as responsible for its actions toward the avian flu as other state and national health departments.

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Digital love

Online dating should be pursued with caution



JACI BOYDSTON

The days are getting longer, the weather is getting warmer, and the freedom of summer vacation is peeking up from on the horizon.

What does this mean, besides a three-month break from classes?

Wedding season is upon us.

Although many of our friends will happily walk down the aisle into a lifetime of wedded bliss, 43-60 percent of them (depending on which statistics you prefer) will end their marriages years shy of that "til death do us part" watermark.

Perhaps partially because of those depressing divorce statistics, more and more people are turning to alternative ways to find the loves of their lives. In the 10 or so years since the Internet has become a popular mass medium, more than 2 million Americans have found their spouses online, according to an April 1 Wall Street Journal report.

However, as the earliest of these marriages begin to hit their 10-year anniversaries, many are also beginning to dissolve. According to the same report, many divorce cases stemming from online dating cite dishonest online profiles or lies told during online courtships as reasons for divorce.

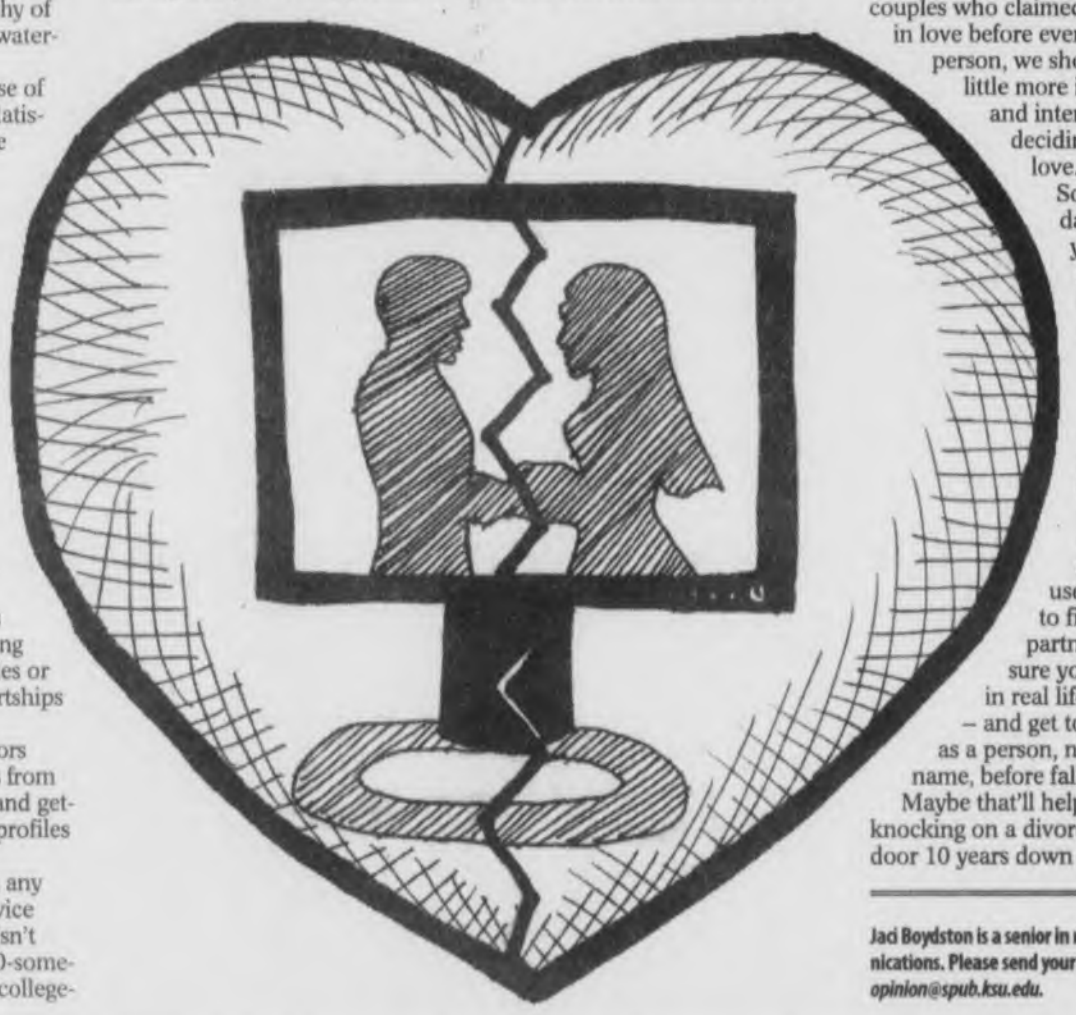
Other contributing factors include quick progressions from online dating to marriage and getting to know each other's profiles rather than personalities.

A quick search through any Internet matchmaking service reveals that online dating isn't just a hobby for 30- and 40-somethings; there are plenty of college-aged people looking for virtual romance. That, coupled with many students' apparent perceptions that it's necessary to be engaged by graduation, provides plenty of reasons to be cautious when pursuing e-love.

To learn more about the online dating landscape, I visited ***www.eHarmony.com***, the matchmaking service that brags about matching couples on 29 levels of compatibility.

Twenty minutes into filling out my free personality profile, I gave up – it was just too complicated. And the data collected – such as self-assessments of personality traits like cleverness, attractiveness and charm and whether or not you agree with statements such as, "I tend to think outside the box" – doesn't seem very well-suited to match people for a lifetime.

Online dating isn't inherently bad; it just isn't likely to work out significantly better than doing it the old-fashioned way. People seem to get into trouble by assuming, since online dating involves lots of conversations and communication up front, couples get to know each other better than they would through conventional dating. However, getting to know how individuals present themselves to strangers online isn't remotely the same as learning what they're like among real people in the real world.



As Internet-matched couples begin heading to divorce attorneys, it might be worth remembering that the Internet can be a good way to meet people but not the best way to get to know them. Instead of being like the 11 percent of ***www.Match.com*** married couples who claimed to have been in love before ever meeting in person, we should want a little more information and interaction before deciding we're in love.

So, if online dating is your thing, remember that there's a difference between meeting someone online and getting a reliable picture of who they are. If you really want to use the Internet to find long-term partners, make sure you meet them in real life – safely – and get to know them as a person, not a screen name, before falling in love. Maybe that'll help you avoid knocking on a divorce lawyer's door 10 years down the road.

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Preemptive crime control oversteps boundary



JONAS HOGG

Down on the information superhighway floats the interesting tidbit that Texas cops are now arresting people in bars for the crime of being drunk – in a bar.

Have these people nothing better to do?

Surely, somewhere, there is traffic that needs playing in.

The legality of undercover cops warrantlessly lolling about private business is not mentioned, though it should be.

Though tooth-grindingly enraging this continuation of liberty's downward plummet is not wholly unexpected. For, low and behold, Austin, Texas, as well as El Paso, Dallas, San Antonio, Arlington, Plano and Corpus Christi all have their very own "smoke-free workplace legislation."

The term should harbor familiarity; Clean Air Manhattan, a local group, is advocating the banning of smoking in private restaurants and bars and more "smoke-free workplace legislation."

Clean Air Manhattan is adopting the same strategy that clean-air groups everywhere have used. It's impressive; the anti-smoking groups have switched decks in the middle of the game, with everyone watching. The sheer blatant, cheaterness of it all has to be applauded.

Clean-air advocacy groups have effectively redefined private property as public. Just like that, thousands of years of legal standards concerning private property thrown out the window right in front of us, and we let them do it without raising a peep.

However, as the clean air celebrations abate, we are faced with the ugly, ugly fact that having (unwillingly) invited legislation onto our private property we now have no way to get them off. They also keep inviting more and more friends, all of whom resemble your friend's hysterically over-protective mother.

As the legislative party enters session, the banshee cry of the over-protective opens the door to the unlimited potential for new laws; "Stop. Somebody's going to get hurt."

It is this mantra that has prompted the Texas Alcohol Commission to send undercover officers into bars.

If you doubt me, I'll turn to TAC spokeswoman Carolyn Beck, who told a Reuter's reporter, "We feel that the only way we're going to get at the drunk driving problem and the problem of people hurting each other while drunk is by crackdowns like this."

The only way to stop people hurting each other, is to arrest them before they have the chance? Brilliant. Like giving someone a speeding ticket because they're running late to class. They're obviously in a hurry, right? It's only logical that someone running to class will later jump in a car and zoom around old people while running over expecting mothers.

Preemptive enforcement. Get it? It's like preemptive war.

If you're looking for any continuity to all of this (let me know if you find it), it's that Beck also said being in a private bar does not exempt you from state laws against public drunkenness.

See? The line is blurred. Anti-smoking groups redefined the law so that anything can fall under the category of public. Already there are whispers about banning smoking outside altogether in some places, even on your own lawn. Because it's public, you see?

So in exchange for our liberties, we can now be arrested to prevent a crime that we might commit. Barring that we're arrested "for our own good" to keep us from, possibly, hurting ourselves; is this not insane?

I doubt Clean Air Manhattan has these extremes in mind, but they should – we all should. Because once the floodgates of new legislation are opened, the lawmakers see to it that we all become criminals.

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College of Agriculture: If it wasn't for us, you would starve.

The psychology professors are starting to catch up on the English professors crime convictions. With a convicted murderer, English is still in the lead.

So I just got a Facebook invite from Almighty Malachi, Professional Bowling God. Stephen Lynch rocks.

There's a Halo tournament this Sunday at 1 in the Union, and I'm going to win, so you may as well give me your $5 now.

To all the people complaining about the Ag department, Maddy won fair and square. Also, without Ag, you'd starve.

As a business student, I do not have a stake in the Ag/Arts & Sciences war. That being said, I would much rather go to college and learn how to think than learn how to repair a plow and discipline a naughty mule.

Hey, SGA: The classroom to jacuzzi ratio is dangerously low.

The Fourum always turns my exclamation points into periods. I was really excited about this comment, but you can't tell.

Since the College of Ag is so great, everybody should wear their belt buckle on "Belt Buckle Friday." Belt Buckle Friday is followed by "Roadkill Monday," where what you see is what you get.

We're attempting to catch Butters with a box, a stick, some string and doughnuts. Yep, scientifically proven; it should work.

To the girl that works at Dara's on Denison and Claflin: Your dreds are super cute, girl.

It would take forever to get to Coruscant without hyper-drive. It would be like having 56K.

OK, so I just saw a head-on collision happen on a one-way street.

Did anyone else at the women's basketball game get jacked in the face by a purple powercat head?

Hey, Matt Gorney, it's not six hours to Sublette. It only takes four you dummy.

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Exhibit celebrates world cultures, traditions for International Week

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cultural entertainment and education were the focus of an interactive exhibition Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The exhibition marked the beginning of K-State's International Week, an event sponsored by the International Coordinating Council to celebrate international students and their cultures.

The exhibition featured booths representing many different countries, including the Philippines, Taiwan and Sri Lanka. Colorful displays at each table included articles of traditional clothing and art, and contained information about each country's history, geography, religion and culture.

Representatives at each booth were also present to answer questions and talk about the artifacts on display.

Each booth in the exhibit was evaluated for a competition by a team of faculty judges. A first- and second-prize winner will be announced during the International Talent Show on Friday.

Phuong Vu, sophomore in political science, greeted visitors at the Vietnamese Student Association's booth on Vietnam. Vu said he was pleased to see a lot of people exploring the exhibit and enjoyed talking to visitors at his booth.

"For me, it's about the people," he said. "It's fun to compare different countries – the food, the language. It's great to see a lot of people learning about other cultures."

Live music performances, exotic food and shopping also drew many curious onlookers to the exhibit in the Courtyard.

Sheena Nagaraja, senior in biology, and Avila Anna, senior in kinesiology, listened to a musician perform a traditional song from the Philippines as they waited in line to sample an array of ethnic dishes being served at the event.

"I heard that there was going to be a lot of international food, and I wanted to try it," Nagaraja said.

The women said they enjoyed the exhibit's live music performances and colorful artwork the most.

"I heard the music upstairs," Avila said, "and then I saw that there were a lot of displays up from different countries."

Nagaraja said they also planned to visit a nearby sale sponsored by Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit organization that buys artifacts from artisans in developing countries.

Nagaraja said she hoped that a variety of students, not just international students, would take the time to visit the cultural exhibit.

"It is such a unique experience for students from Kansas to have all of these different cultures gathered here in one place," she said. "It is actually really interesting to see how similar it all is and surprising."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Michael Benyman, 12, left, watches as Dylan Roberts, 11, spins a top from the Taiwan culture table Monday afternoon at an interactive cultural exhibition in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The exhibit was the beginning of K-State's International Week.

TO THE EDITOR

Heart Walk informs about heart disease, raises funds

Editor,

Heart disease and strokes claim more lives than any other disease, putting people of all ages – from infants to the elderly – at risk. More than 32 percent of all deaths in Riley County are related to heart disease.

Chances are you or someone you know has been affected by heart disease or stroke. Now is the time to "change tomorrow, today" and step into action at this year's Manhattan/Wamego American Heart Association Heart Walk/Fun Run. We encourage all citizens to show their support at 8:30 a.m. April 22 at City Park in Manhattan.

Anyone can join in the walk. Many area businesses are joining in the fight against heart disease by organizing company Heart Walk teams.

Help us fund more discoveries that might save the life of someone you know.

Please call (785) 537-1916 or visit *www.heartwalk.kintera.org/manhattan* for more information.

Kent Glasscock and Scott Johnson
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Huggins' presence should be celebrated

Editor,

All of you true Midwesterners in Kansas do not yet know how lucky you are.

If you do not yet have season K-State basketball tickets, donate your money to the school and buy your tickets now. If you can get them in the first few rows, buy them now, because in two years your friend will be begging you for a piece of your action. Can you say Sweet 16? Elite 8? Final 4? Man, can this guy coach relentless defense. Get ready.

Cincinnati Bearcat fans mourn our loss and your gain. Besides being an unbelievable coach, mentor, ambassador, husband and father, Bob Huggins (despite what the vile national press has painted and wants all to think) is an unbelievable human being who cares about college kids and their future.

He made the same mistake twice and got caught. Driving and drinking, an inexcusable mistake, but he paid the price, and most forgave him. He does have a few warts, which are hopefully in the past. Do any of you live in a glass house?

Huggins is that good to have a 50-year-old professional with four kids and a wife leave his hometown of 50 years and start a new life just to see some unbelievable basketball.

P.S. If any of the current K-State players are mentally weak, do not count on them for next year. Your worst U.S. Marine drill sergeant nightmare is a patsy compared to Huggins in practice.

With fond basketball memories,

Timothy G. Trachsel
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Scalia deserves privacy from media when attending mass

Editor,

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, a conservative force to be reckoned with, is in trouble with the Boston Herald.

A Herald photographer spotted Scalia and his wife leaving mass. A reporter asked Scalia if he saw a conflict between his devout faith and his job.

Scalia made an Italian gesture (he's an Italian-American) and declared that his faith was his own business.

The Herald's photo clearly shows Scalia's gesture wasn't obscene (*www.bostonherald.com*).

Scalia wrote a letter to the Herald explaining the gesture meant, "Leave me alone."

This controversy should trouble Americans.

The Herald hounded Scalia because he is a brilliant conservative who takes his faith seriously.

Scalia should attend mass whenever he chooses. He and his wife should not have to deal with obnoxious reporters while traveling.

It doesn't encourage the Supreme Court to operate more transparently when the media hounds its members in their private lives – the justices deserve our respect and media privacy for their hard work.

Stephen M. Johnson
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SPORTS

Tennis team wins 2

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team had to stay on its toes all weekend.

Late injuries to two Wildcats forced last-minute lineup changes.

Survival was all that mattered, coach Steve Bietau said.

"I am really happy that we got through this weekend with two wins," Bietau said. "It was important for us to keep any kind of NCAA (tournament) hopes alive and just to stay in the thick of the conference race."

K-State began Saturday, defeating Big 12 Conference opponent Iowa State 7-0.

The Wildcats breezed through the doubles play, winning all three matches.

The Cyclones, 0-6 in conference play, were not a big concern, freshman Katerina Kudlackova said.

"I think we were supposed to win this match, and we did," Kudlackova said.

However, Iowa State was able to split sets in two matches and keep the scores close in other matches early on.

Iowa State's Danielle Uscinksi led Kudlackova 4-1 in the first set, before Kudlackova won five-consecutive games to win the first set 6-4, followed by a 6-1 victory in the second match.

"I played horrible in the beginning," Kudlackova said. "I was not able to play the ball well, and then I started to move more."

Freshman Maria Perevoschikova dropped out of singles play, due to an injury to her leg, after playing doubles.

"We could have played her (Saturday), but we knew that we would need her against Oklahoma, so we did not want to risk anything," Bietau said.

Sophomore Fernanda Da Valle won her fifth consecutive singles match, defeating Iowa State's Beth Chermel (6-0, 6-2).

"I think I am more focused now, and I am doing what the coaches are telling me to do," Da Valle said.

Senior Jessica Simosa broke a three-game losing streak with a split-set victory against Kara Hickey (6-7(5-7), 6-0, 10-6).

"I lost the first set because I wasn't playing my game," Simosa said. "I had to take some risks to get myself going."

Bad weather on Sunday forced the Oklahoma match indoors to Ahearn Field House.

Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia injured her ankle in warm ups, right before the Wildcats began doubles play.

Kvaratskhelia said she instantly thought about what her injury meant to the match.

"I am the No. 1 singles player and on the No. 1 doubles team, so I feel really responsible for how the team does," Kvaratskhelia said.

The Wildcats won the match 6-1 without Kvaratskhelia.

K-State started by winning a hard fought doubles point, with all the matches being locked at 7-7 at one point.

"All the doubles matches were really close," Kvaratskhelia said. "Anything could have happened, depending on one or two points."

In singles, everyone had to move up one spot because of the absence of No. 1 player Kvaratskhelia, who said she would have rather played injured.

"I would prefer to play with the pain than to not play at all," Kvaratskhelia said.

Current, former players arrested

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One former K-State football player and one current player were arrested over the weekend on separate warrants, according to Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Surrell Davis, senior in social science was arrested early Saturday morning on a warrant from the Riley County Municipal Court for failure to appear, Quintanar said.

Davis was a safety for the K-State football team.

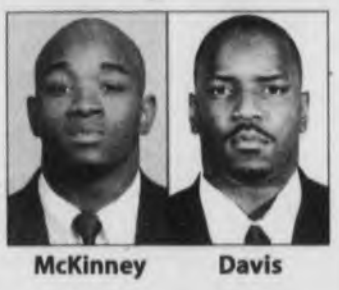
"It was for failure to comply with terms of probation for the offense of theft," Quintanar said.

Bond was set at $750.

Justin McKinney, junior in social science and defensive back for the football team, was arrested in a separate incident on Sunday.

A Riley County Municipal Court warrant was issued for worthless check charges, Quintanar said.

Bond for McKinney was set at $500.



McKinney Davis

Business as usual?



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Running back Parrish Fisher practices Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium. Saturday's practice was open to the public and the media.

Running backs want to end 'unfinished business' in '06

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unfinished business.

If there is a common theme with the 2006 K-State running backs as spring practice begins, it is that they return ready to take care of some unsettled affairs.

Take Carlos Alsup.

The Liberal, Kan., native returns for a sixth year after receiving a medical redshirt.

Alsup suffered back-to-back season-ending knee injuries in 2003 and 2004, and after a healthy but relatively quiet year on the field in 2005 in which he ran 30 times for 96 yards and two scores, he returns to a crowded backfield ready to prove himself.

"As the season finished up, and I was talking with Coach (Bill) Snyder and my parents, I felt I had some unfinished business that I had to complete due to the fact that I had been hurt for two years and I missed out on two seasons," Alsup said. "I just wanted to finish my career here with at least two healthy seasons with playing time."

Alsup joins senior Thomas Clayton, K-State's returning starter and leading rusher in 2005, and sophomore Parrish Fisher, who played sparingly at times last year, in a battle to compete for the starting role in new coach Ron Prince's offense.

"As it relates to this offense, he's starting just like everybody else, so he's eager and enthused because sometimes those players who've been around that long sometimes go 'Oh, I've heard this before,'" Prince said.

With the Wildcats expected to switch from an option offense to a more West Coast-type offense, K-State's running backs are all in the same boat as they try to learn Prince and offensive coordinator James Franklin's offense.

"Right now, its a good experience for all three of us," Alsup said. "All three of us are in there working hard and learning a new system. We're finding out new things each day."

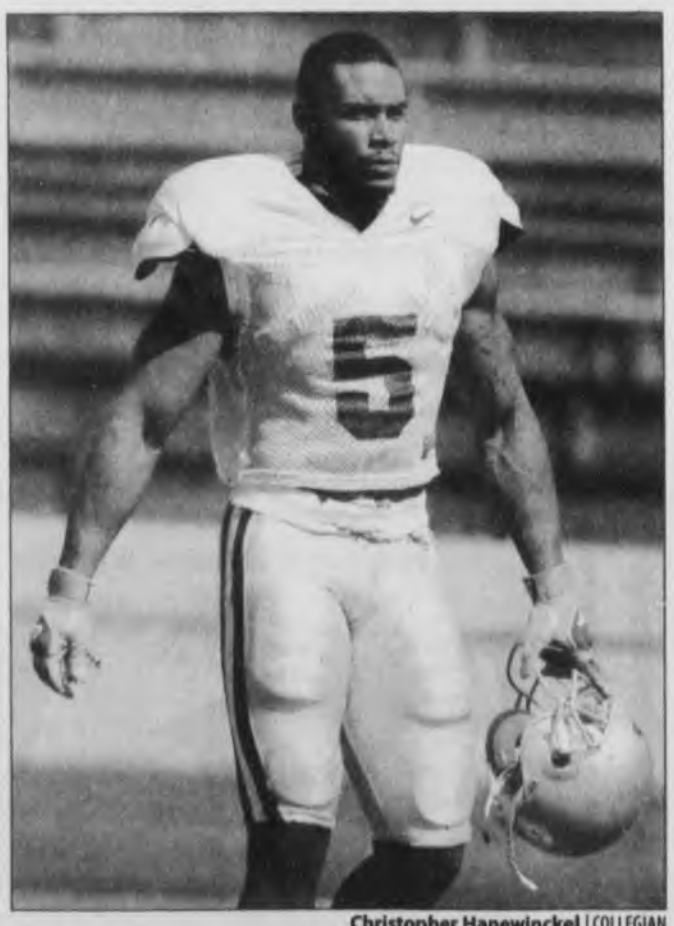
As for Clayton, he has some things to set straight as well.

Through K-State's first two games last season against Florida International and Marshall, Clayton led the nation in rushing yards at 164.5 yards per game.

But on Sept. 16, Clayton was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery after a university parking official said Clayton "nearly struck" him with his automobile while he was attempting to put a wheel lock on Clayton's vehicle because of unpaid parking tickets.

Clayton sat out K-State's following game against North Texas, and even though Fisher rushed for 169 yards in Clayton's absence, Clayton and the rest of the Wildcats dropped off once Big 12 Conference play began and never fully recovered.

Over the next five games, Clayton averaged 1.95 yards per carry.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Thomas Clayton will be joined by Carlos Alsup and Parrish Fisher for the 2006 season. He led K-State in rushing last season.

He finished the 2005 season averaging 70.8 yards per game, but Clayton had felt what it was like to be on the top perch of college football's rushing tree, and now, he said, he wants to get there and stay.

"The fact that I was able to lead the nation is more than enough motivation for me," Clayton said. "I also want to be a threat in the receiving game. That's a facet of my game that I'm looking at to be a big part of our offense."

WEBB IS BACK

Prince confirmed Monday that quarterback Allen Webb was back practicing with the team after missing Friday and Saturday's practices.

"Allen was at practice today (Monday), and he did a nice job," Prince said.

No reason for Webb's absences was given, but Prince did say Webb was continuing work at quarterback, and there are no plans to move him to another position.

Track wins 7 event titles at UTEP Springtime Invitational

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two more K-State athletes cleared NCAA Midwest Regional qualifying heights as the Wildcats brought home seven event titles from the UTEP Springtime Invitational at the University of Texas-El Paso in El Paso, Texas.

Senior Breanna Eveland won her second straight pole vault title in the young outdoor season with a clearance of 13 feet, 11.25 inches. The height is a new season-best for the native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and is just two inches short of her K-State outdoor record of 14 feet, 1.25 inches.

Senior Annika Haedt also qualified for the Regional, finishing second to Eveland with a height of 12 feet, 5.2 inches, tying a career best.

Joining Eveland as event winners were junior Candice Mills in the women's 200-meter dash, sophomore Morgan Bonds in the women's 800-meter run, senior Christina Lara in the women's 3,000-meter run, sophomore Marianne Schlachter in the women's triple jump, senior women's Obi Ikwuakor in the shot put and sophomore Bryce Bergman in the men's pole vault.

Mills won the 200 in 24.15 seconds to go along with her second-place finish in the long jump with a wind-aided distance of 19 feet, 10.25 inches. The wind speed for Mill's jump was 2.7 meters per second. Distances are classified as wind-aided when wind speed exceeds 2 meters per second.

Schlachter won her second-straight triple jump title with a wind-aided mark of 43 feet, 11.25 inches (wind speed 4.7 meters per second). The distance ranks as the second-best wind-aided mark in K-State history, trailing Chaytan Hill's 46 feet, 9.75 inch effort in 2004.

Ikwuakor won her first collegiate shot put title with a distance of 44 feet 3.5 inches. The distance for the Arvada, Colo., native is a new personal outdoor career best, beating her previous high of 44-00.75 at the UMKC Invitational in 2005.

Bergman won his first collegiate pole vault title with a height of 16-00.75.

The track team will send a small contingent of athletes to the Texas Relays and the Emporia Relays this coming weekend.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

VLB | Volleyball opens spring schedule 8-2

K-State volleyball started its spring schedule with a 8-2 record on Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark. The Wildcats were led by a pair of redshirt freshmen, Tiffany Johnson and Ginta Gabruseva.



Johnson

The Wildcats were 3-0 against host Arkansas, 2-0 against the Arkansas alumni, 2-1 against Missouri State and 1-1 against Oral Roberts.

TRK | Suggs inducted to Kansas Relays Hall

Former K-State thrower Pinkie Suggs is among the 2006 Kansas Relays Hall of Fame induction class, announced by Kansas Relays meet director, Tim Weaver. Suggs will be inducted with John Outland, Charlie Greene and Karl Salb during a banquet on April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Lawrence, Kan.



Suggs

Suggs is the most decorated female athlete in Kansas Relays history, winning four collegiate shot put and three discus champion watches, three high school shot put titles and two prep discus crowns. Her state record in the shot put has remained unequalled since 1982.

The Associated Press

NBA | Hall of Fame taps Barkley, Wilkins, Dumars

INDIANAPOLIS — Charles Barkley and Dominique Wilkins grew up in the deep South, played in the Southeastern Conference and spent more than a decade as two of the NBA's greatest forwards.



Barkley

Now the men with the familiar nicknames and the formidable highlight reels will go into the Basketball Hall of Fame, fittingly, together.

Barkley and Wilkins each got the required 18 votes from the honors committee and will join former Detroit Pistons guard Joe Dumars, Connecticut women's coach Geno Auriemma, Italian coach Sandro Gamba and longtime contributor Dave Gavitt at September's induction in Springfield, Mass.

BKC | Florida wins national championship

INDIANAPOLIS — The Florida Gators won their first NCAA men's basketball national championship Monday night, 73-57 against UCLA.



Noah

Joakim Noah dominated UCLA with 16 points, nine rebounds and a record seven blocks Monday night to key a blowout.

The championship for Billy Donovan's team comes 10 years after Steve Spurrier led the Gators to a title in that "other" sport. Spurrier is long gone, and the days of Florida being only a football school appear to be, too.

MLB | Royals drop opener

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Rogers helped get Jim Leyland a win in his first game as the Detroit Tigers' manager.

Rogers combined with two relievers on a four-hitter, and the Tigers began the season with a 3-1 victory against the Kansas City Royals on Monday.



Canadian country

Poetic lyrics, rich vocals combine for inspired music



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANTI RECORDS

"Fox Confessor Brings the Flood"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Unless you align yourself with the hardcore country-philes, chances are you have little respect for modern country music. Frankly, I don't blame you, or the rest of the hoi polloi, for despising country music.

With few exceptions, modern country has laughably become a parody of itself.

While I worked during spring break, I had the misfortune of almost non-stop exposure to the local country music stations – my co-workers' music of choice. With round-the-clock country in my head, I was able to discern just what makes modern country so insufferable.

Back in the day, country was a genre full of rebellion, hell-raising, tragedy and longing. The men of country music had a certain air of mystique surrounding them, while the women had the chops and soul to sell their songs. Almost all of the artists had an original voice (and not just of the singing variety) in their music.

Alas, gone are the days the man-in-black's tales or the red-headed stranger's wanderer's laments. We no longer have Loretta Lynn's feminist dealings or Tanya Tucker's tragic lifestyle and song writing.

Substance is sacrificed for style and a place on the Billboard charts.

Like most popular music today, country has become bland and turgid. The guys' baritone voices all blur together, while the singing from the gals is shrill and lifeless. And I've really had my fill of trite love ballads and songs about pick-up trucks or lost dogs.

Leave it up to Canada to produce the greatest country-western troubadour in years of whom no one has heard.

Neko Case has been playing and recording music within a variety of styles since joining the punk group, Maow, in 1994. In 1997, Case released her first solo album and has since honed her country-western-tinged sound, while still having time to participate in her side-project, The Corn Sisters, and record with indie-rock supergroup, The New Pornographers.

Along with members of Calexico, Giant Sand's Howe Gelb and The Band's Garth Hudson, Case has released her strongest and most engrossing album to date. "Fox Confessor Brings the Flood" ebbs and flows with beautiful arrangements that perfectly support the song's narrative but never overpower Case's voice. Her vocals are truly a thing of beauty – simultaneously haunting and enchanting.

Case's songs are rich in poetic lyricisms filled with tragedy, loss and desire. Many tracks also include animal-like allegory. Perhaps the perfect example is found in the first single, "Star Witness."

The song transitions back-and-forth between fond memories of her lover and images of his fatal car accident. In the chorus, Case sings of "tender wolves 'round town tonight;'" during the song's bridge sections, Case multi-tracks her vocals so they sound like a lone wolf howling into the night – anxiously hoping to hear her lost lover's response in the wind.

Along with this wonderful imagery are lyrics that paint the perfect picture of young love and longing:

"Hey pretty baby, get high with me/We can go to my sister's if we say we'll watch the baby/The look on your face yanks my neck on the chain/I would do anything to see you again."

The title track finds Case talking with a "fox confessor" who shows her the destruction caused by humanity on his territory as he foreshadows the death of her civilization; the guitar interplay within the bridge is menacing.

"John Saw That Number" is an uplifting moment within the album. It is a gospel-fueled song in the vein of the music of the Carter family. The canon section with Case's multi-tracked vocals is simply hair-raising.



Plainly put, "Fox Confessor Brings the Flood" is a near masterpiece. If Case were recording at the time of country music's first heyday, we would be listing her name along the likes of Patsy Cline, Hank Williams and Tammy Wynette.

Instead, I, and a small number of cohorts, will hold this album close to our hearts knowing we have discovered the powerful voice of one of our generation's greatest. Miss out on Neko Case at your own risk.

Relaxation time combats end-of-semester stress

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five more weeks.

After coming back from spring break, many students might be feeling the deluge of last-minute projects and final exams while combating the longing to just have it all be over.

Bradley Matlack, junior in mechanical engineering, said he spent his spring break traveling to a couple of job interviews and hanging out with friends, but adjusting to his normal schedule has been difficult.

"It's been really tough," Matlack said. "You're used to not doing anything."

To keep himself motivated, Matlack said he likes to participate in intramural sports and spend time outdoors.

Even with the occasional diversion, Matlack said he is still waiting expectantly for classes to end.

"I'm definitely ready for it to be over," he said. "But everything is getting busier and busier."

Don Saucier, assistant professor of psychology, said the weeks after spring break indicate the semester is coming to a close, making students anticipate summer.

"They're thinking about the end, what I need to get to the end," Saucier said. "They're in countdown mode."

Because students know classes are coming to an end, Saucier said students might stop regularly attending classes even when new information is being given.

"Attendance isn't real good after the break as before," he said. "But class isn't letting up."

Saucier said students often pack their week of freedom with activities, so when they return from break they often need rest.

"Some of them need a vacation for their vacation," he said.

When students complain of attendance throughout the semester, Saucier said he tries to remind students that coming to class is a conscience choice they have to make.

"It's the degree of personal choice," he said. "You're not in the class because I told you to take it. You're in class because you paid for it."

Saucier said at the beginning of each semester, he has students stand up and state that they are not required to attend class but attend for their own well-being. He said this intrinsic motivation usually propels students to take on responsibility.

"Once they own up to this responsibility, they try to get back to work," he said.

While a number of issues might factor into the end-of-semester slump, Saucier said he would point to a cumulative fatigue during the semester as a main problem for motivation.

"Their sleep patterns are off," he said. "A lot of it has to do with physical shape. There's a marathon, and they're looking for the finish line."

Jason Wilson, psychology intern at Counseling Services, said it is important to realize classes only last for a few more weeks, and this realization might help motivate students to finish the semester strong.

To stay motivated and still have fun, Wilson said students could incorporate social time and study time by working in study groups and encouraging each other to survive the stress.

Wilson said taking time away from a hectic schedule is key to staying sane until summer.

"Make sure you take time out of your schedule to sort of relax and take perspective," Wilson said. "One of the biggest things is to take mini breaks. Take a walk, eat a great meal or take a hot bath."

CALENDAR

Today

■ Playboy photographers are in town looking for college women who would like to be in the next "Girls of the Big 12" feature that will run in Playboy's October 2006 issue. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and registered as full- or part-time students at K-State. To schedule an appointment for today, call (312) 315-7342 for available times.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Madonna to begin world tour in May

The Material Girl/Mom will embark on a world tour this summer.

Madonna will open the "Confessions Tour" in Los Angeles on May 21, work eastward through North America and jump to Europe on July 30 in Cardiff, Wales, it was announced Monday.

"I'm going to turn the world into one big dance floor," the 47-year-old singer said in a statement.

It is Madonna's first tour since the 2004 "Re-Invention Tour." She will be supporting her 2005 album, "Confessions on a Dance Floor."

Other stops include Las Vegas, Phoenix, Chicago, Montreal, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Miami and Atlantic City, N.J.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Blackmore's Night, "Village Lanterne"
Blue October, "Foiled"
Disneymania, "Disneymania 4"
Flaming Lips, "At War With the Mystics"



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Flower Kings, "Paradox Hotel"
Instant Star 2, "Instant Star 2"
Lacuna Coil, "Karmacode"
Lila Downs, "Cantina"
Morrissey, "Ringleader Of The Tormentors"
Nine Inch Nails, "Every Day Is Exactly The Same"
Now That's What I Call Music, "Now 21"
Pink, "I'm Not Dead"
Placebo, "Meds"
Poison, "Best Of: 20 Years of Rock"
Queensrÿche, "Operation: Mindcrime II"
Rascal Flatts, "Me & My Gang"
Sonya Kitchell, "Words Came Back To Me"

DVDs

"Brokeback Mountain"
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BUENA VISTA PICTURES

"Full House — The Complete Third Season"
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"Films of Faith Collection"
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"Knight Rider — Season Four"
"Tripping the Rift — Season Two"

Source: www.amazon.com

International Student Center to renovate

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Fee Bond Proposals

Part 2 of 6
A series featuring the project proposals for surplus bonds.

The International Student Center was allocated $50,000 by the student fee bond surplus review committee.

Donna Davis, the center's director and project coordinator, said the funding will go to renovating the center's lounge, multipurpose room and courtyard.

"When I saw the money was available, I had ideas of adding on to the building, but I thought it might be wiser to keep it manageable," Davis said. "So I scaled it down to renovation and updates (of the center)."

About $30,000 will go toward new carpet, furniture and a door from the lounge into the multipurpose room, according to the project proposal.

"With this money, we think we could put in a glass door (in between the lobby and multipurpose room)," Davis said. "The crowd could sit in the lobby and still watch."

Other renovations to the building include acoustic improvements, new poster displays and the construction of a cabinet across the multipurpose room, which were granted allocations of about $20,000.

About $5,000 was also granted for the center's courtyard to turn it into a Japanese garden, according to the proposal.

"It's such a beautiful building, and we're thinking a Japanese garden would be nice," Davis said.

The two original buildings of the center opened in 1977, and an additional wing to the building opened in 1999.

Renovations are scheduled to last about three to six months, according to the proposal.

While the project proposal initially requested $54,080 for the center's renovations, the committee granted it $50,000.

Lydia Peele, bond surplus fund committee member, said the committee asked all presenters about what parts of the projects were least important.

The project was given reduced funding for the installation of a door, chair racks and repairs to a broken planter in the garden, Peele, junior in mathematics education, said.

The committee did leave about $2,500 of requested funding for the project to the center's discretion, Peele said.

"I think we really wanted to make sure that we covered everything that was absolutely necessary to make renovations," she said. "We funded them in the first place to show that K-State students support international students and that they have a place to call home."

Sudha Pisipati, president of International Coordinating Council, said the center offers international coffee hour and speaker's bureau to the student body. Both events take place in the center's multicultural room.

International coffee hour features people who talk about landscape and history in their cultures, and speaker's bureau has people present about their country, Pisipati, graduate student in English, said.

The center also welcomes international students when they come to K-State, Pisipati said.

"The first place that any international student goes to is the International Student Center, and everything there should look very good and comfortable," she said.

Clint Blaes, bond surplus fund committee member, said the renovations will improve the quality of a center that is available to all student organizations.

"Giving them that money will make it a nice place for groups to meet and have programs," Blaes, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said.



Catrina Rawson| COLLEGIAN

Jim Sherow, associate professor of history, talks about the book "Guns, Germs and Steel" by Jared Diamond Monday evening in Union 207. Sherow and four other professors addressed questions presented by audience members about the book.

Book draws panel's critiques

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The book "Guns, Germs and Steel" by Jared Diamond simplified many issues for readers that might not be so simple, Michael Wesch, assistant professor of anthropology, said.

"It provides too many answers when there should be questions," Wesch said

Wesch participated in a panel discussion of the book with other faculty in Union 207, Monday night.

James Sherow, associate professor of history, Karen DeBres, associate professor of geography, Stephen Long, assistant professor of political science, Lorena Passarelli, assistant professor of biology also participated in the event with Wesch.

The discussion was sponsored by Sigma Iota Rho, the National Honorary Society in International Relations.

The book was chosen for debate on the panel on its merits, said Jennifer Strait, graduate student in political science and president of Sigma Iota Rho.

"Its just a fantastically different way at looking at how the world developed," Strait said.

The basic argument of the book was how Europeans and Eurasians ended up with guns, germs and steel, Wesch said.

"I like big picture books, and this is as good as any big picture book," he said.

Sherow said he had problems with the book's use of other people's research.

"I do have some problems with how he stole from Al Crosby," Sherow said.

Alfred Crosby wrote a book, "Ecological Imperialism," and Diamond drew off of that book, Sherow said.

DeBres said the book's lack of geography was detrimental.

The book lacked any kind of sense of human agency, Long said.

He used the example of the Ming Dynasty of China, which had a large fleet of ships that were bigger than those later developed in Europe.

The ships made the voyage to the tip of Africa, when the Emperor of China ordered their destruction, Long said.

"This is before Europe even got that far," Long said.

The difference in development between Europe and China was the lack of other resources in developing ships and other things, Long said.

Europe had many countries, which allowed explorers to go from country to country until they found sponsors, while China had the Emperor, who's final word was law, Long said.

Diamond led people to believe that unification was bad, while fragmentation was good, based on these findings, Long said.

Another major problem with the book was that it was too broad, DeBres said.

"Diamond is trying to represent half a dozen different fields, and you can't do that," she said.

Another problem with the book was the perception it left that Europeans rose to power due to their intelligence, among other uncontrollable factors, Wesch said.

This led some readers to rationalize their position in society and the conditions in some other countries.

"People who read this are the type of people who want to justify their superiority," he said.

Debate to address same-sex rights

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone interested in the civil rights of same-sex couples can attend a debate at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Center banquet room.

The debate is part of the Dorothy Thompson Lecture Series, which was named after the first authority of action director at K-State, said Jane Rowlett, director of the office of academic services and associate professor.

"Dorothy Thompson believed in human and civil rights, and certainly this is a relevant issue," Rowlett said. "She believed in fairness for everyone."

The panel for the debate includes Pedro Irigonegaray, a civil rights attorney advocating the civil rights of same-sex couples, and Joel Oster, senior legal counsel for the Alliance Defense Fund who holds an opposing view. Bill Rich, associate dean of academic affairs and professor of law at Washburn Law School, will serve as moderator.

Rowlett said anyone who attends should come with an open mind.

"People should listen to both views that are portrayed," she said. "Keep in mind that this isn't just about same-sex marriages, it's about civil rights and whether or not they should be afforded to same-sex couples."

Shiloh Dutton, junior in social studies education, serves as the student attorney general and a member of the series planning committee. He said students should attend this lecture to gain knowledge about the constitutional laws concerning same-sex couples.

"The focus will be more over the legal issues and less over the moral issues," he said.

Susana Valdovinos, associate director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said the topics that will be covered go beyond same-sex marriage issues.

"The issues of civil rights in the context of same-sex relationships are not limited to marriage, but include adoptions, rites of succession and medical decisions as well," she said.

Dutton said the committee is looking forward to a positive response to the debate regardless of opinion.

"This will be very informative," he said. "Both men are very familiar with the topic and know what they're talking about."

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Rhythms of Friendship
3 - 5pm, Little Theatre

Wednesday, April 5
Saudi Exhibition and Lecture, "Kingdom of Saudi Arabia: Culture and History" by Prince Al-Faisal, Saudi Ambassador to the U.S.
11am, Union Courtyard/Forum Hall
International Dance Lessons
7 - 9pm, Union Ballroom

Thursday, April 6
International Coffee Hours Series, "Two Years in the Mountain Kingdom of Lesotho"
4 - 5pm, International Student Center
Friends of International Programs, Business Meeting and Reception
7 - 9:30pm, Alumni Center Ballroom

Friday, April 7
Ten Thousand Villages Festival Sale
10 - 3pm, Union Food Court
International Festival of Talents
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Saturday, April 8
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Alorica to create 600 jobs

Manhattan-area job market to increase after call center triples staff for new client Cingular

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 600 new employees will be added to a customer service management provider in Manhattan.

Alorica Inc., which has a site in Manhattan, will add additional employees in the next six months due to its signing with Cingular Wireless.

With more than 250 currently on staff, Martin Grygar, Manhattan's site director, said the company plans to hire about 100 new employees by April 10, about 250 more by the middle of May and about an additional 250 by the middle of June.

Grygar said the company hopes to complete expansion of its staff by July.

"We're more than tripling our staff," Grygar said. "It's good news for the community."

To expedite the hiring process, Alorica is offering career empowerment events to provide information, applications and on-site interviews for interested applicants.

"In many cases, they'll know when they leave if they have a job," Grygar said.

The first of several of these events will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Alorica's Manhattan site, 5970 Skyes Blvd. Alorica is offering paid training and benefits to new employees.

Grygar said he was excited about the expansion and the assistance it would offer to those job-searching locally and about the opportunity to bring service to a client like Cingular.

"We want to show Cingular we can do this and do it well," he said.

After Alorica signed a three-year contract with Cingular, Nicole Farugia, corporate marketing communications specialist at Alorica, said the company is excited about expanding in Manhattan.

"We find there's a very increasing quality in Manhattan that's atypical of a call center," she said. "It's a great opportunity for us to grow with Cingular."

Farugia said she thought the company has enjoyed having a call center in Manhattan because of the quality of agents employed in the area.

"The agents are really unique individuals," she said. "They put personal pride into what the do."

Kelsey Jumper, Alorica's Kansas human resources manager, said having a client like Cingular would allow Alorica to diversify its call center while making an impact in the Manhattan community's job market.

"It allows up to make a bigger footprint in the Manhattan area," Jumper said. "It allows us to get our name into the Manhattan community."

As a company that caters as a third-party provider to a variety of companies, Jumper said he hoped the addition of new employees in Manhattan would help educate people about Alorica's services.

"We're trying to shape the culture to help people know what Alorica's about," he said. "This is a great opportunity for us to show what we do."

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Former Westar CEO sentenced to 18 years for looting millions

By David Twiddy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A federal judge on Monday sentenced former Westar Energy Inc. CEO David Wittig to 18 years in prison for looting millions from the Kansas utility.

U.S. District Judge Julie Robinson sentenced Wittig's co-defendant, Douglas Lake, the former executive vice president of Westar, to 15 years in prison. Wittig and Lake also were ordered to pay fines of $5 million each, in addition to millions of dollars in restitution.

Attorneys for both men said they intend to appeal.

The sentences brought to a close legal proceedings that began shortly after Wittig, Westar's former president, chairman and chief executive, and Lake left the company in late 2002 amid concerns that they had used a barrage of schemes to inflate their pay and benefits and hide them from the company's board of directors and shareholders.

An initial three-month trial ended in a hung jury in late 2004, but jurors in a second trial on Sept. 12 found the two men guilty of conspiracy, wire fraud, money laundering and circumventing internal controls during their tenures at Topeka-based Westar, the largest electric utility in Kansas.

Wittig, 50, was convicted of 39 counts; Lake, 55, was convicted of 30 counts and acquitted of nine.

During sentencing, Robinson drew parallels to the Enron scandal, but said she thought Wittig and Lake's behavior may have been worse.

"The defendants' greed was unbridled and seemingly limitless," she said. "The defendants weren't trying to keep an unhealthy company afloat. They were trying to destroy a healthy company and for what reason? Their own compensation."

Robinson refused bond for both men pending appeal, saying she didn't think defense attorneys had raised strong arguments for overturning their convictions. She also said the men had shown "disrespect" for the court by not adequately informing prosecutors and federal probation officers about their finances.

Wittig has been in federal prison in Leavenworth since January when Robinson revoked his bond for violating terms of his release on an earlier, separate bank fraud conviction. He is to be sentenced on that conviction April 24.

The U.S. Probation Office had recommended life in prison for both men, but attorneys for both defendants argued their clients' crimes were not serious enough to warrant that sentence.

Three disciplined for inmate death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – There is "no acceptable explanation" for the recent death of an inmate at the Wichita Work Release Facility, Kansas Department of Corrections Secretary Roger Werholtz said.

Alexis McCullough, 41, died March 26 after seeking help for hours because of shortness of breath and chest pain, witnesses said. McCullough, serving a five- to 20-year sentence for arson and robbery convictions in Seward County, died at a Wichita hospital.

In response to the death, two supervisors at the Wichita facility face disciplinary action and a nurse who was on duty at the time was barred from providing care in the state's correctional buildings.

In a statement issued Friday, Werholtz apologized to McCullough's family "for the role some of our staff may have played in the failure to provide timely access to appropriate medical care. There is no acceptable explanation for what occurred."

The warden of the Wichita facility, Emmalee Conover, has proposed the first-shift lieutenant be fired and the second-shift master sergeant be demoted and receive a 10-day suspension without pay, the corrections department said.

The nurse, who worked for the department's health care contract provider, Correct Care Solutions, was fired Friday, said Patrick Cummiskey, the company's executive vice president.

The names of the two staff members and the nurse were not released.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is investigating.

The Department of Corrections said the nurse saw McCullough on the morning of March 26, a Sunday. The lieutenant working as a shift supervisor from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. received "numerous reports of Mr. McCullough's physical condition." The master sergeant working as shift supervisor from 2 to 10 p.m. also was told of McCullough's condition.

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Thunderstorms, tornadoes kill at least 27 in South, Midwest

By Rose French
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRADFORD, Tenn. - Larry Taylor, who owns the only funeral home in this small town, plans to hold services later this week for four family members who were ripped from their home by a tornado.

Despite the loss, Taylor plans to help dress and prepare the bodies of his son and daughter-in-law and the couple's two young sons.

"I have to," he said. "It's peace of mind. It's my boy."

The bodies of Brad and Tanya Taylor, and their two sons, ages 5 and 3, were found 800 yards from their house after a vicious series of tornadoes carved a zigzagging path of destruction Sunday across eight states in the nation's midsection. At least 27 people were killed and thousands of buildings wrecked.

The family will be buried in two separate caskets, with each child alongside one of his parents.

"It basically took my life away. I don't really care if I see daylight tomorrow," Taylor said through tears. "I'd give everything I had for that not to have happened. Those little boys were my life."

The worst damage occurred along a 25-mile swath of rural western Tennessee, where 23 of the deaths occurred and state troopers using dogs searched for more victims amid the rubble of brick buildings and toppled trailers.

"Most of the houses, you can't count. They're just gone," said Roy Childress, who was part of a church relief crew that was delivering food and water to survivors Monday.

The dead included an infant and the grandparents who had been babysitting him.

Severe storms also struck parts of Iowa, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Strong winds were blamed for at least three deaths in Missouri. A clothing store collapsed in southern Illinois, killing one man.

In Arkansas, Logan Hawley tried to escape by driving with a group of other people to a tornado shelter.

"We couldn't see anything," Hawley said. "It was just brown in front of us." The car crashed at an intersection, so the six people inside had no choice but to sit terrified as the tornado passed.

"I just closed by eyes and hoped it was a dream," he said.

The brunt of the storms, some packing softball-sized hail, blasted an area between the small town of Newbern, about 80 miles northeast of Memphis, to Bradford. Twenty-three people were killed, including an infant and the grandparents who had been babysitting him. A family of four was also killed.

Gov. Phil Bredesen said more than 1,000 buildings were seriously damaged or destroyed and about 75 people injured, 17 of them critically. He asked President Bush to declare Dyer and Gibson counties federal disaster areas.

"Our first priority is helping those impacted to get back on their feet quickly and to bring back a sense of normalcy at a time when they need it most," said Bredesen, who planned to visit the area Tuesday.

The Tennessee Valley Authority estimated that more than 18,000 customers in Tennessee and Kentucky were without power Monday.

The storms developed after a cold front approaching from the West slammed into a mass of warm, humid air, said Memphis meteorologist Jody Aaron. A tornado in Dyer County apparently had winds of 158 to 206 mph, making it an F3 on the Fujita scale used by the National Weather service to rate tornadoes.

The weather service's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., said it had preliminary reports of 63 tornadoes.

About a half-dozen tornadoes struck Arkansas and one destroyed nearly half the town of Marmaduke, according to a fire department official. Authorities cordoned off the town after a gas line ruptured, and three people remained unaccounted for Monday.

"Almost every single structure in Marmaduke has minor to moderate damage, but almost 50 percent of it is totally destroyed," acting fire commander Chris Franks said. Much of the town also was damaged by a tornado in 1997.

Brick shells were all that remained of some houses, while corrugated metal used as roofing was draped around several trees. The storm rolled railroad cars onto their sides, several feet away from the nearest track.

In downtown Indianapolis, tornado-force winds shattered dozens of windows in an high-rise office building.

The storm hit just after thousands of people had left a free outdoor concert by John Mellencamp held as part of the NCAA men's Final Four basketball tournament.

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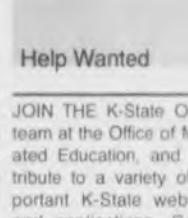
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Airlines charging for comfort items

By Leslie Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Ask for a pillow and blanket to help get through a long flight and you may be out of luck. Or you may be able to buy a "comfort package" from Air Canada for $2.

Like to check your luggage curbside? That could cost up to $3 a bag.

Airlines are starting to charge for many services that once were free – such as assigned seating, paper tickets and blankets.

Air travelers who don't fly often may be in for some unpleasant surprises when they reach the airport this summer.

"They're going to be confused, and they're going to be somewhat upset," said Kevin Mitchell, president of the Business Travelers Coalition. "Is it going to stop them from flying? No."

Intense competition from low-fare airlines along with high jet-fuel prices have led many established carriers to cut back or charge passengers for amenities.

Many airlines no longer serve meals on flights, instead charging for snack boxes and sandwiches.

Sharon Ansara, a government supervisor from El Paso, Texas, flew an American Airlines flight from Dallas to Washington Monday morning.

"We didn't even get peanuts," she said after the 2.5-hour flight. "They offered us a snack pack for $4. It stinks."

American spokesman Tim Wagner said that passengers have made it clear that their first priority in buying an airline ticket is price. The company offers a la carte services – such as snack packs – for those willing to pay for them.

Air Canada, which recently emerged from bankruptcy, decided against eliminating pillows and blankets, as some airlines have done. Instead, the airline decided to give passengers the choice of buying an inflatable pillow and a light fleece blanket for $2, according to spokeswoman Isabelle Arthur.

There are limits to what passengers will pay for.

American Eagle, which flies commuter flights for American, experimented in January with charging for soft drinks.

"They evaluated customer response," Wagner said. "The customer response was, 'No, we don't want to pay $1 for a soft drink.'" The test ended, he said.

Some services once taken for granted are now seen as amenities as the burden of ticketing now falls on the passenger with a home computer instead of airline employees.

Talking to an airline reservation agent instead of booking a ticket on the Internet will add $5 or $10 to the price of a ticket. A paper ticket instead of a computer-generated one will cost $20 or $30 for a domestic flight.

Passengers are also finding that the limits on baggage size and weight are lower, and that airlines enforce them. For most airlines, passengers are charged at least $25 for a bag that weighs more than 50 pounds. A third checked bag will cost $80 on many airlines.

Some airlines are now even charging to reserve seats with extra legroom.

United Airlines charges $24-$99 to sit in the Economy Plus section, which has five extra inches of leg room.

Some international carriers also charge for aisle or bulkhead seats. Northwest Airlines in March began charging $15 for exit rows some forward aisle seats.

Carol Mundt, a retiree who lives in the Washington area, travels frequently for visits and vacations. She heard about Northwest's new seat assignment charges.

"I was appalled that they would charge me for my aisle seat," she said while waiting to pick up a friend at Washington's Reagan National Airport.

Northwest spokesman Kurt Ebenhoch said Northwest has to be able to compete against low-cost airlines like Southwest, which doesn't assign seats at all.

Southwest, which carried more people in the U.S. than any other airline, doesn't charge for a la carte services, with the exception of overweight and oversize bags.

A soft drink, a bag of pretzels and a changed ticket don't cost extra, said Southwest spokesman Ed Stewart.

But Southwest doesn't offer services such as assigned seating or keeping an eye on an unaccompanied child.

Continental Airlines is one of the few that still offers hot meals on domestic flights.



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Nada Hatamleh, dressed in traditional Jordanian clothing, waits for her mother to return. Hatamleh shared the stage with Jwan Ibbini, who showed Iraqi dress.

INTERNATIONAL | Show includes formal, special occasion wear

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wives," Graber said. "This is the first year that other groups like the International Coordinating Council sponsored it."

Graber said she and her coworkers built on what was done in the past and were more than satisfied with the end result.

"I think it went extremely well," Graber said. "Our goal was to have it be fun for the whole family and to be a mix of all countries. We would always like to have a little more culture represented, but I feel as though a sufficient amount was shown.

"We tried to focus a little more on the United States this year as well, and to focus on not only the daily apparel of different countries but on special occasion and formal wear as well."

Graber said she thinks all the models worked together very well, and it was special because all are from different parts of the world.

People of all ages attended the show, including 18-year-old Manhattan resident Allison Wilcox.

"This is the first year I have ever attended the show," Wilcox said. "I really enjoyed it, especially the line dancing and seeing all the different outfits. It was definitely different than I expected."



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Position will begin August 14, 2006 and extend through May 2007.

ARREST | Severity of crime will determine offense type

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Lane said he was unsure whether this would be a felony or a misdemeanor.

"It just kind of depends on the severity," he said.

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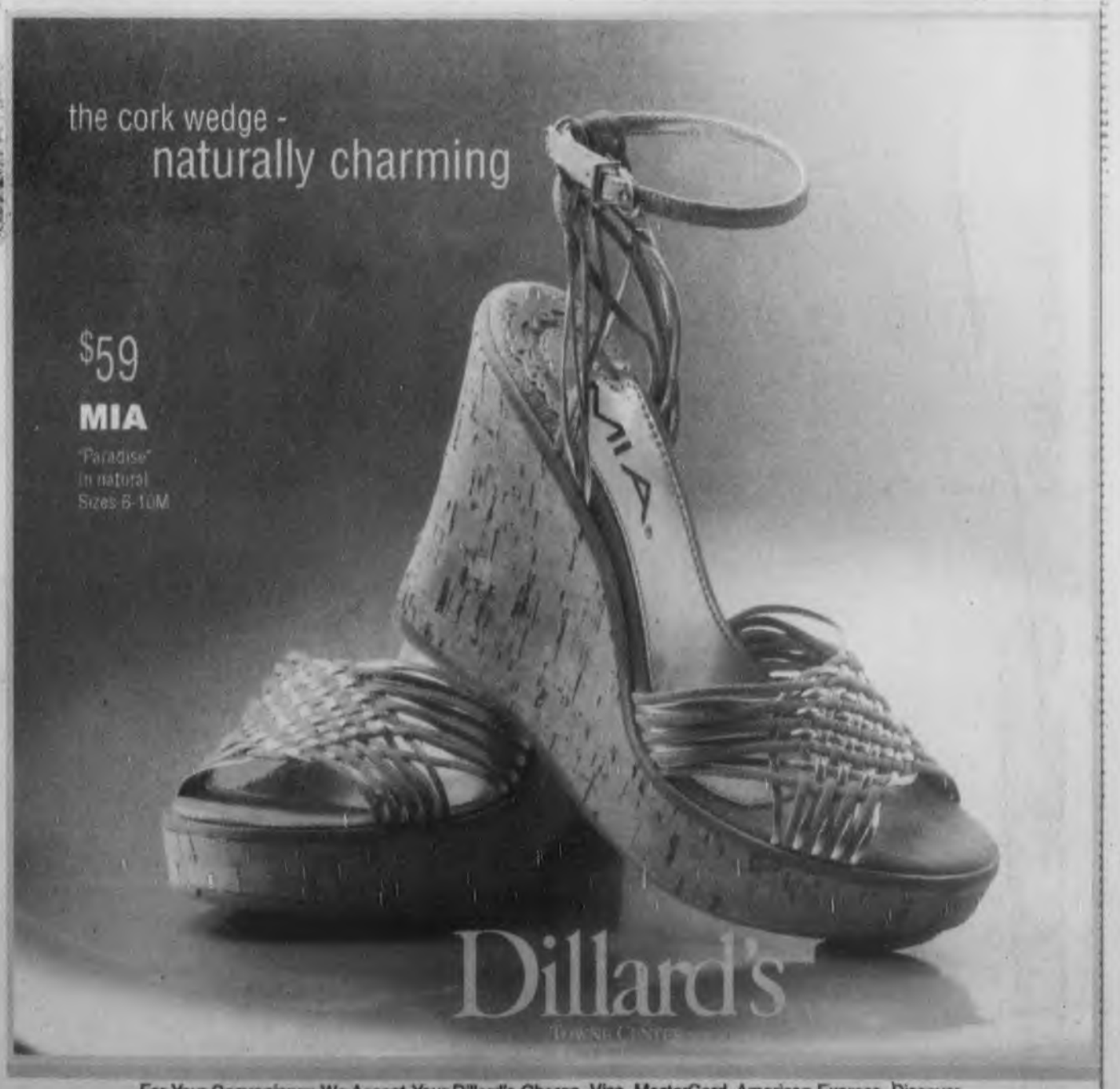
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Seated in design



Katie Geckles, junior in interior design, looks at a Egg Lounge Chair made in 1957 and designed by Arne Jacobsen. "The Behind Design: Chairs as Icons of Modernism" exhibit can be seen in Justin 328.

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Art exhibit of historic chairs shows design evolution, history

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four legs and a seat. It's just a chair.

But to some, it's more than that. Some call it a piece of art.

While walking around a small, low-lighted room, Katie Geckles, junior in interior design, stops in front of a low-seated, curved, green chair.

"I think that one's cool," Geckles said. "I think it looks the most comfortable because it surrounds you."

Upon closer inspection, the 1957 egg lounge chair was designed by Arne Jacobsen, well-known for his architectural and interior design of the Scandinavian Airlines System Air Terminal and Royal Hotel in Copenhagen – the purpose for the chair's design.

"Behind Design: Chairs As Icons of Modernism" is an exhibit of design by chairs and pieces of work purchased by K-State after a construction boom at the university 12 years after World War II.

The exhibit will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and by appointment through May 17 in the Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design Gallery in Justin 328. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

To add depth to pieces, a number of chairs are highlighted by colorful commercial textiles in the background, most designed by 20th century designer Jack Lenor Larsen.

A docent of the exhibit, Geckles said she has previously perched on the exhibit's slat or platform bench by designer George Nelson while waiting for class, but seeing it in an exhibit makes her look at the piece in a new way.

"You pay more attention to the shape and the structure of the form," she said. "It makes you look twice."

Barbara Anderson, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said many of the pieces in the exhibit are from Justin Hall and the K-State Student Union, and allow people to see design and history come together.

"You get a little of modernist history, a little snippet of K-State history," she said.

Anderson said the exhibit also offers a range of chairs with different designs, methods and techniques.

"When they were being designed, they were cutting-edge chairs," Anderson said. "We thought we needed to bring

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Cabinet positions open for applicants

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Applications for Student Governing Association cabinet positions are due by 4 p.m. April 14 in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Incoming Student Body President Lucas Maddy and Vice President Katie Maddy are accepting applications for 12 cabinet positions.

The positions are chief of staff, academic quality coordinator, College Council coordinator, Governmental relations director, graduate student liaison, international affairs director, K-State Manhattan-Salina relations liaison, multicultural affairs director, off-campus housing director, public relations director, residence hall liaison and technology coordinator.

Applications are also being accepted for legislative branch positions and university committee at-large positions.

Grant Groene, outgoing student body vice president, said available cabinet positions are determined each year by the student body president.

The time commitments for the positions are about one hour a week, said Michael Burns, current and outgoing student body president.

"Some of them are a little more labor intensive than others," Burns said.

Lucas Maddy said no previous experience with student government is needed to apply.

"There are some positions where experience is beneficial, but there are no requirements for experience," he said.

Lucas Maddy said all applicants will be interviewed, but no date has been set. The date of interviews will depend on how many applications are received, he said.

Lucas Maddy said he encourages students to apply to use their talents to help SGA and the university.

"These are pretty important because this is the work that will get done and allow administration to pursue goals and set our sights ahead," he said.

K-State Police receives two new cars, replaces older vehicles

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two 2006 Dodge Chargers are being outfitted for use by K-State Police.

Capt. Troy Lane, support commander for campus police, said the old vehicles, which the new vehicles are replacing, will be auctioned off through Purple Wave Auction Inc., 701 Enoch Lane.

Purple Wave Auction Company deals with live and Internet bidding on liquidated, consignment and Kansas Department of Transportation items.

Listing the cars on Purple Wave Action Company's Web site will allow a quicker sale of them, Lane said.

One of the older vehicles had 150,000 miles on the odometer and had gone through three transmissions, Lane said.

"It was getting to the point where the maintenance costs exceeded the costs of a new vehicle," Lane said.

However, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius placed spending restrictions on state agencies, and the police department was unable to purchase new vehicles until now, Lane said.

"We have four cars total," he said.

Campus police received the new cars at the end of March, said Capt. Richard Herrman, patrol commander for campus police.

It will take at least a couple of weeks to get the new cars outfitted with light bars, radio units and decals, Herrman said.

One car is being outfitted, and the other has been fitted with decals, Herrman said.

When the car being outfitted returns from the shop, it will be fitted with decals, and the other will be sent to have the equipment put in place.

The light bars and radio units will be transferred from the older vehicles to the new ones, Lane said.

"Then we'll hit the street with them," Herrman said.

The constant use of the vehicles puts significant wear and tear on them, and the budget constraints only allowed for the purchase of two new cars.

"This has kind of forced us to buy a couple cars at a time," Lane said.

Blood drive not on pace to meet goal due to poor turnout

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The blood drive is in its first two days, and early results are less than the goal.

Kristi Reif, donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross, said the blood drive finished 66 pints under its goal for Monday. The organization had hoped to get 175 pints on Monday.

Reif said she hopes the drive picks up and makes its goal.

"It's been really slow," she said. "We need to make up and make goal for the rest of the week."

The slow response, Reif said, was puzzling to her.

"A ton of students usually donate, and we usually exceed our goal," she said. "I don't know what's going on."

Other than the number of pints collected, Reif said she has other goals for the blood drive.

"We try to get first-time donors to come in," she said. "It's a fun blood drive, and it turns into a social event. It's a good way for first-time donors to come and try to give blood."

One of the main fears of first-time donors is the needle through which they draw the blood, Reif said.

"The needle is the one thing that scares people," she said. "The actual donation time usually takes five to 10 minutes. Once the needle's in, the donor doesn't really feel it."

Megan Deppner, freshman in English, was one of the donors Tuesday. She said although she dislikes the needle, she still gets rewards from giving blood.

"Knowing that I helped people is very rewarding," she said.

Deppner said the first time is scary, but she had some advice for first-time donors.

"The first time I was terrified," she said. "It's not a bad experience, first-time donors should just go in with an open mind."

Deppner said the first time she gave, she had moral support.

"My friends asked me to go with them," she said. "I probably wouldn't have gone had they not asked me."

Brian Sandon, senior in mechanical engineering, said he agreed with Deppner.

"The first time, go with a friend," he said.

Sandon said he has given blood 10 times. He began giving blood with his grandfather.

"My grandfather has given 18 or 19 gallons of blood," he said. "I started doing it because he does it."

Sandon said there was another reward for giving blood.

"I got out of class when I gave in high school," he said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Duryea, freshman in open option, talks with Fahryn Black of the American Red Cross, while donating blood Tuesday afternoon in the K and S ballrooms in the K-State Student Union.

Today

High 77 Low 60

Wind SSE 21 mph
Feels like 74

Thursday

High 79 Low 47

Wind SSW 27 mph
Feels like 78

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Student publications hires top positions

Annette Lawless and Emily Lawrence were hired Monday as the summer and fall Collegian editors in chief, respectively. Kelly Williams was hired as the summer and fall advertising manager. Mary Bershenyi was hired as the 2007 Royal Purple editor in chief.

DeLay resigns

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Succumbing to scandal, former Majority Leader Tom DeLay said Tuesday he is resigning from Congress in the face of a tough re-election race, closing out a career that blended unflinching conservatism with a bare-knuckled political style. "I have no fear whatsoever about any investigation into me or my personal or professional activities," DeLay said in a statement to constituents.

Saddam accused of genocide

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraq tribunal announced new criminal charges against Saddam Hussein and six others Tuesday, accusing them of genocide and crimes against humanity stemming from a 1980s crackdown against Kurds. The move, tantamount to an indictment under the Iraqi legal system, paves the way for a second trial of the ousted ruler.

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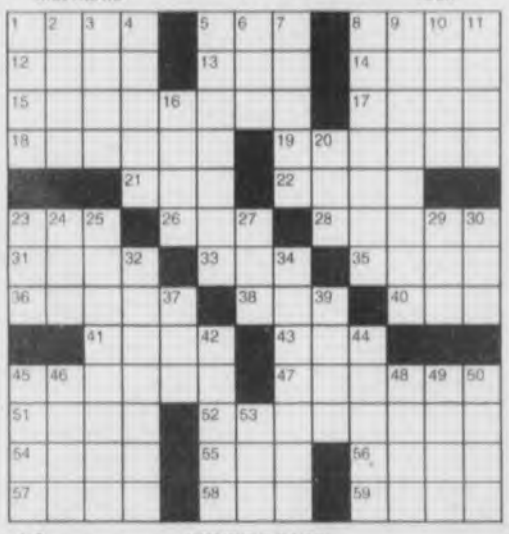
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41 On the rocks
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45 Crazy
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51 Catcher's need
52 Half a comedy team
54 Largest of the seven
55 Deluge refuge
56 Capricorn
57 Carriage
58 "Of course"
59 Holds the deed to

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3 Saucy
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5 "Who cares?"
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7 Actress Watts
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16 Aware of
20 Put together
23 Part of UNLV
24 Essen expletive
25 "Lightnin' Strikes" singer
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Yesterday's answer 4-5



4-5 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHILE CHASING CHIPMUNKS, IT'S POSSIBLE A NEAR-SIGHTED DOG MIGHT BARK UP THE WRONG TREE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals H

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Source: *www.billgames.com*

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Monday, April 3

■ Elizabeth Brinker, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 101, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Rebecca Marks, 1920 Hunting Ave., Apt. B, was arrested at 8:40 a.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $300.

■ Brandon Dorman, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 101, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for worthless check, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,332.

■ Valerie Corbett, 1704 Fairlane St., was arrested at 10:40 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ Jacob Hoover, 1925 Montgomery Drive, was arrested at 10:55 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

■ Orlando Perez, 814 Wildcat Ridge, Apt. A, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ Jonathan Shuck, 725 Griffith Drive, Apt. 4, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniform controlled substances, possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ Katrina Taylor, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ Stephanie Wynn, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ Drew Edwards, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, DUI and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at $3,000.

Tuesday, March 4

■ Demontheous Thompson, Denton, Texas, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,300.

■ Patrick Struebing, 1325 Pierre St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $129.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Thursday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, and from 3 to 8 p.m. in Putnam Hall. The Red Cross will also accept donations from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday on the second floor of the Union.

■ Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the K-State Alumni Center or completed at *www.k-state.com/students*. Anyone can nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due at 5 p.m. today to the Alumni Center.

■ Career and Employment Services will sponsor "Making a living, making a difference," at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ The Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will host an information seminar for students considering pursuing a doctor of veterinary medicine degree at 6 p.m. on Friday in Weber Hall.

■ Dr. Julian Olden of the University of Wisconsin will present "Life-history strategies predict fish invasions and extirpations in the Colorado River basin," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

■ Dr. Martin M. Perline will give a speech on sports economics at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 350. The presentation is sponsored by the Graduate Students of Economics.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Myrna Gleue no longer works for the KSU Foundation. The Collegian regrets the error.

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Morgan Clark and her two roommates paid a total of $1,500 for damage done to the house they rented. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Manhattan approves $5.5 million airport improvement project

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission approved an agreement with the federal government that will add more space for aircraft to the Manhattan Regional Airport at its meeting Tuesday night.

The estimated $5.5 million project will be paid for by the Department of Defense, according to the agreement. It will construct a joint-use airport ramp, as well as supplemental structures on 21 acres of airport land.

The land will be leased for 50 years at no cost.

David Carté, project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the project will allow forces based in Fort Riley to deploy quickly to anywhere in the world. But when not in use, other planes can park there.

"Ninety percent of the time we're probably not going to be out there," Carté said.

The city will be responsible for ramp fire protection as well as lighting and maintenance.

The agreement requires the city to give the government exclusive use of the property whenever needed, as long as sufficient notice is given. The agreement stated that four hours would be necessary for a "Quick Reaction Force" mission, while 72 hours would be required for a "Unit of Action training deployment/redeployment" mission.

"I just think it's a very significant development, and the federal funding for this expansion of our ramp is indicative of the role of Fort Riley and the strengthening of that role," Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

The commission also agreed to lease some broken natural gas-compressing equipment to K-State's Natural Gas Machinery Laboratory. Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager, said the equipment was purchased years ago to fuel city vehicles that could use the gas as well as gasoline.

Stoddard said the equipment stopped working several years ago, and the city chose to fuel the vehicles with gasoline instead of paying an estimated $20,000 to repair the equipment.

The laboratory will have to move the equipment and repair it, all at its own expense.



Under hypnosis, Melissa Hillebrand, junior in agribusiness, and James Preuss, senior in animal sciences and industry, pull the lever on the slot machines. Al Snyder, a hypnotist and veterinarian, hypnotized volunteers from an audience Tuesday evening in Forum Hall as part of Ag Fest.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Hypnotist entertains students

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone wishing to meet versions of Steve Erwin, Blake Sheldon, or Mrs. Doubtfire could have Tuesday night, when hypnotist and veterinarian Al Snyder went on stage in front of about 200 people, bringing with him 24 volunteers from the audience, ready to be hypnotized.

Snyder's presentation was a part of the College of Agriculture's Ag Fest.

"I can't control their minds, I can only give them suggestions," Snyder said. "It's similar to sleepwalking, and I am the dream master. I simply create the backdrop."

Snyder said being hypnotized is equal to three to four hours of sleep, and the participants would wake up refreshed and rejuvenated.

To begin, he had them stand up, dimmed the lights, put on music, and held up a flashing light. The participants then counted backwards from 10, and as they closed their eyes they began to sway back and forth.

Snyder began their hypnosis by telling them the temperature was becoming warmer. The higher he said the temperature was going, the volunteers began to sweat, wiping their brows, and fanning themselves. The reverse was true when he said the temperature dropped. They became very cold, and even cuddled with other volunteers to keep warm.

Snyder led his participants in a variety of activities to entertain the audience.

Snyder led four individuals to believe they were Irish and dancing a jig, along with a student who thought he was Mrs. Doubtfire. This student was very upset because his "dress was not modest enough to dance."

Crocodile Hunter Steve Erwin and country singer Blake Sheldon also made appearances at the show. Two students believed they were the respective celebrities, singing and warning the audience to leave crocodile eggs alone.

Snyder then brought them back to reality, but told Casey Bieroth, junior in agricultural business, that after leaving the stage, he would believe the roll of toilet paper handed to him was money, and he was the richest man alive.

"I'm not sure how I got this money," Bieroth said afterwards. "All I know is I woke up and I was rich. I'm going to go to Aggieville and buy drinks with it."

Bieroth said he had been hypnotized before and knew what to expect, but it felt like he was only out for 20 minutes, not the hour-and-a-half that it actually was.

Members of the audience had much to say about the performance.

"I've been hypnotized in the past, and it was a lot of fun to watch other people go through it," Halley Beekley, junior in agricultural communications. "It was hilarious to watch, especially Steve Erwin and Blake Sheldon."

House still debating school finance plan

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After rejecting three proposed bills, the Kansas legislature is still debating school finance.

The first of these bills proposed to increase school funding by $633 million over a three-year period and was passed by the Kansas House of Representatives on March 26 with a 64-61 vote.

"I thought we had a good plan," Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said. "It would help all districts – large, medium and small – it was good for the Manhattan district."

This bill was defeated in the Kansas Senate shortly after, never gaining more than 14 votes.

Two other bills were also discussed in the Senate last week. The first was proposed by Senate leaders and called for an increase of $660 million over three years. This bill was defeated 16-24.

Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, proposed the third bill, which provides for a funding increase of $480.4 million during a four-year period. The Barnett Bill received 20 votes, with 21 needed to pass legislation.

Kansas' Congress dismissed Friday and will resume on April 26. An extra session to discuss the Senate and Barnett finance plans is possible.

11-day special session in 2005 cost the state $500,000.

"Since the final gavel hasn't fallen, anything could come back," Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said.

The debate over school finance was sparked by a lawsuit filed against the state by Salina, Kan. and Dodge City, Kan., claiming the state was not providing adequate education funding, and it hadn't done so for a long time, Reitz said.

Nine months after the suit was filed, the Kansas Supreme Court declared that public education funding in Kansas lacked about $800 million. The court allowed the state to increase by $260 million at first, but expect another increase of $500 million this year, he said.

The main goal of the lawsuit was to provide all Kansas children with equal educational opportunities, Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said.

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Qualified students should apply for cabinet

Applications for Student Governing Association cabinet positions are due April 14.

There are 12 cabinet positions available for Incoming Student Body President and Vice President Lucas and Katie Maddy, respectively.

Positions also are available for legislative branch positions and university committee at-large positions.

Students who are interestcd in the leadership positions should apply. There is no requirement for previous experience in student government to apply.

Time commitments for cabinet positions are only about one hour a week.

Students often complain about different aspects of K-State and the things they wish were different. Serving in these leadership roles would allow students to make the changes they want to see at K-State.

Also, students in cabinet positions will serve the vital role of helping the incoming student body president and vice president.

Those who think they are qualified to serve in a leadership role with the SGA presidential cabinet should take the initiative and apply.

After all, there is no better way to try to improve something than to get involved and take action. Turn in an application before it's too late.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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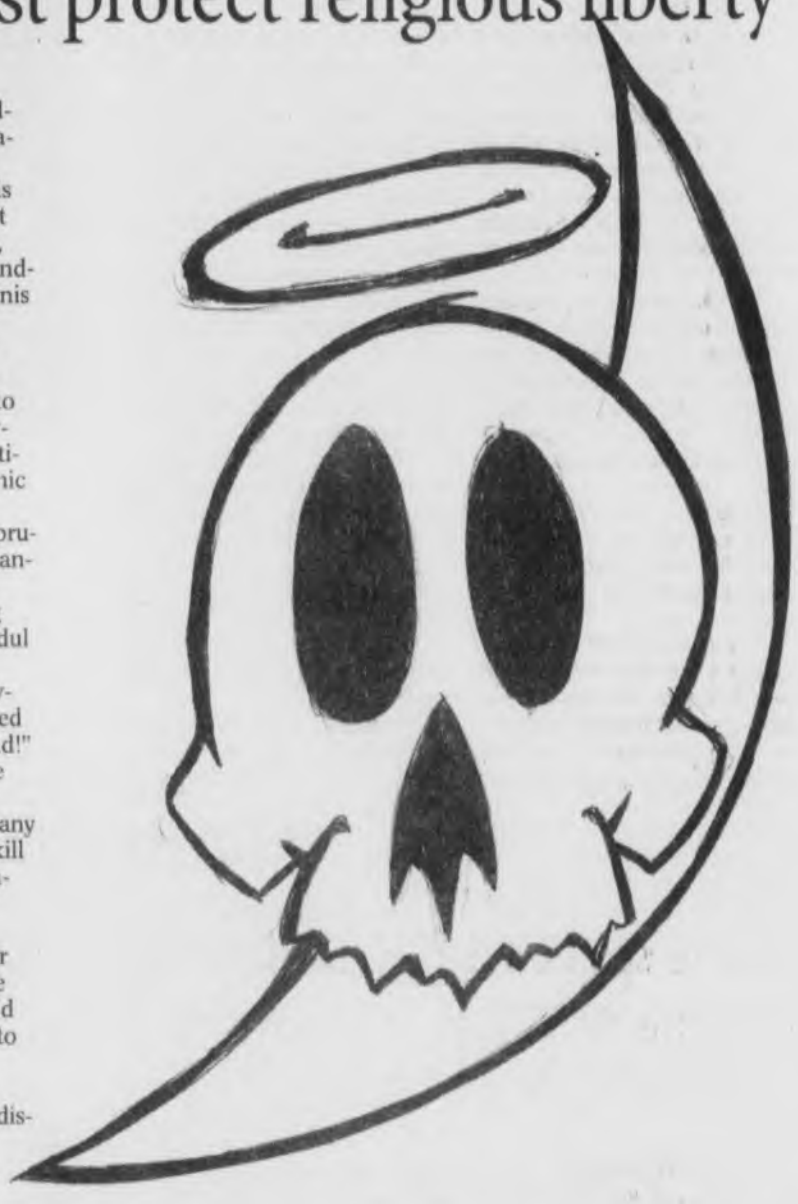
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Afghan persecution

U.S. foreign policy must protect religious liberty





KODY COOPER

"I believe in the Holy Spirit. I believe in Jesus Christ, and I am a Christian. If I must die, I will die."

So said Afghani convert to Christianity, Abdul Rahman, 41. Rahman was arrested in February when Afghan authorities discovered he possessed a Bible. In Afghanistan, professing Christ equates to apostasy, a capital crime deserving of execution.

An Afghani judge offered to release him only if he would recant this blasphemy. Rahman refused. Because he refused to repent, Rahman's defense argued that he was mentally unfit to stand trial.

To most Afghanis, anyone who would refuse to renounce Jesus in the face of beheading is certifiably insane. Yet, this ploy wasn't convincing to many hardline clerics who balked at letting Rahman walk.

Rahman's infamous imprisonment and steadfast faith have headlined newsreels worldwide.

From the Afghan district of Muhammad-land, so emanates the story that causes the residents of the American district of Jesus-land to question their support for the foreign policy of their Christian president, George W. Bush.

President Bush's foreign policy, variously termed by the punditry, amounts to fighting Islamofascism by promoting democracy abroad. The costs are great.

Fertilizing the grass and "democracy" in Afghanistan is American blood and treasure. Three-hundred American boys and girls have died since the 2001 toppling of the brutally theocratic Taliban, and $70 billion of American taxpayer treasure sustains the venture.

Americans sacrificed all this blood and treasure in part that Afghanis might live freely. Yet, the average American Jesus-lander questions how "free" Afghanis actually are.

"Freedom" in Afghanistan does not encompass religious liberty, as Rahman knows all to well. This is not a country governed by a Western-style constitution, but the Sharia, or Islamic law.

All schools of Islamic jurisprudence agree that the Sharia mandates execution for apostates.

For example, when leading Afghani "moderate" cleric Abdul Raoulf was asked what fate should befall the Christ-following Rahman, Raoulf's exclaimed response was, "Cut off his head!"

And why not? After all, the Prophet Muhammad himself (peace be upon him) said: "If any Muslim changes his religion, kill him." (Pause for metacommentary).

Funny, I don't recall Jesus commanding John to kill Peter for his apostasy of denying the Master three times. Neither did Jesus command his followers to kill the great apostate, Judas.

In contrast to the Prophet Muhammad, Jesus taught his disciples, "He who lives by the sword, dies by the sword." Clearly Jesus and Muhammad do not serve the same god. (End pause).

So, here's what we're faced with. Basically, a Christian convert in Afghanistan has about as much chance of survival as a Marquette Golden Eagle in Bramlage Coliseum.

But whereas, Jesus didn't intervene to stop the Eagles' slaughter at the hands of the Cats, Jesus has saved Rahman from slaughter at the hands of the Islamists. We thank him in both regards.

Under pressure from the West, Rahman was released just days ago, infuriating the Afghan clerics. Facing almost certain death at the hands of the Afghan mob, Rahman escaped to exile in Italy.

Yet, this remedy does not solve the underlying issue. Why should Christians support a foreign policy described as "spreading liberty" if that liberty does not encompass religious freedom for followers of Christ?

Why should American boys and girls fight and die to replace the Taliban with Islamists that kill Christians?

This brand of "democracy" is not what Americans bargained for. President Bush must insist that as long as America is around, the policy of killing Christ's followers cannot stand.

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Morals should not be forced upon others



KELSEY CHILDRESS

With the recent surge of pharmacists in the United States who have refused to sell their customers the morning-after pill, I have decided to take matters into my own hands and refuse to do certain tasks that are against my own personal moral codes.

There are many things I have to do as part of my job, but today I have decided that will stop right now. If the pharmacists have the right to refuse the sale of a pill, which many women only use as a last resort, then I certainly have the right to refuse my services to certain members of the community with whose lifestyles I do not agree.

Let's start with smoking cigarettes. I've been in all-out screaming fights with boyfriends at parties in front of big groups of people because they've smoked or chewed tobacco in my presence.

This is a disgusting habit. I hate the smell of it, and the smoke hurts my lungs. In addition, lung cancer is one of the leading causes of death in adults today.

In my job as a cashier, I am required to give cigarettes and tobacco to customers who request it for purchase. I don't agree with smoking; I hate it, so I will refuse to sell them tobacco. I will refer them to another cashier, which will require them to get into another check-out line and have their order rang up again.

When it comes to my morals being compromised, it doesn't matter the inconvenience it will cause my customers who have been waiting patiently in line to make a purchase at the establishment which supplies my paycheck.

I have a moral standard to uphold, which includes battling for a world without smoking.

It is their choice to smoke, just like it is the woman's choice to take a pill that isn't an abortion pill, but rather a way to reduce the risk of impregnation (If one is already pregnant, then the morning-after pill will not hurt the fetus or embryo).

Smoking isn't the only thing that really bothers me.

I also have decided to refuse selling junk food to the obese.

They don't need any more 'bad' foods, so prohibiting the opportunity to buy foods high in calories and saturated fats will only be a benefit.

It is their choice to eat foods that are unhealthy, but since I don't agree with it, then I obviously have the right to refuse to sell these items to the overweight. Only if they come through my line bearing some granola bars and a fruit basket, will their transaction be a smooth one.

I think everyone's jobs should be shaped accordingly to their personal beliefs; don't you?

It really makes sense to force your moral standards onto others, especially in their time of need (hence the term 'morning-after'). It makes mandating what others do in their free time so much easier.

This column is completely satirical. I have not, and never will, refuse to sell tobacco or junk food to anyone, even though cringing on my part may occur.

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Chuck Norris ate an entire wheel of cheese and pooped in the fridge; and I'm not even mad. I'm impressed.

To the tall red-head working the door at the Delta Sig party: I want to have your babies.

Engineering owns agriculture in the face.

Learn some history; the College of Ag is the reason that K-State exists. And, they're kind of sexy. I'm attracted.

Purple Haze should be the official school song.

I get really depressed on Mondays. But no one knows that, because I don't have any friends.

So on Saturday night I ordered Jimmy Johns at 1:55 a.m., and it didn't get delivered until quarter after three; I freaked.

My friend lives in a Tamagotchi pig.

My former drugs and behavior teacher was just arrested on drug charges. Now that's Irony, boric.

So when you call into the Fourum, what are you supposed to say?

I can barely afford to buy myself food; why would I pay for skin cancer?

Remember, anywhere can be the naughty spot.

Dang it, I have a headache.

Porsches are better than Pontiacs.

Ronald, would you just finish that up?

Can I drink beer? I mean, I could be drafted and vote for our country.

I don't like the mail anymore.

Shuncle-bunks, I have a headache.

I've seen people on campus distributing Bibles. Though, would I be arrested if I started distributing Korans? Or, how about the Book of Mormon?

I heard there were some hot girls at Longhorns.

Can you write Abdul Aziz?

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Salina instructor simulates GlobalFlyer's record flight

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Steve Fossett began an attempt to set the longest nonstop flight distance record, the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer "Ultimate Flight," one pilot at K-State-Salina mirrored the trip through a flight simulator.

Brad Amstutz, senior flight instructor at K-State-Salina, agreed to attempt the simulated flight, which used a Microsoft flight simulator program. The simulation process began at about 2:30 a.m. on March 14 and ended after approximately four days and three nights.

Amstutz said staying awake was a challenge from the beginning.

"I started off behind on sleep, because I didn't get the required eight hours the night before," he said.

The purpose of the simulated flight was for seven graduate students in psychology from the Manhattan campus to study Amstutz's cognitive and perceptual skills, Kim Raddatz, graduate student in psychology, said. Raddatz was one of the participants in the study.

"We wanted to see how Brad's skills were affected by sleep deprivation," she said.

Amstutz said he was given a battery of tests every four hours.

"There were 12 kinds of tests monitoring my cognitive skills, emotional state, state of psychosis, and my ability to focus on objects on the screen," he said.

Raddatz said Amstutz performed better than she had anticipated.

"I was impressed with (Amstutz's) ability to complete the tasks, even after 50 or 60 hours," she said.

This is the second year Amstutz has paralleled the flight of the GlobalFlyer. He said though the task was nearly the same, the experiences each year differed greatly.

"I can't compare the two experiences," Amstutz said. "Last year was more media-focused, so I got to use a lot of the latest technology for a showcase in a magazine. This year was more about the scientific approach and psychological tests, and seeing how my cognitive skills degraded."

Peter Elgin, graduate student in psychology, helped to develop the tests given to Amstutz.

"It really opened my eyes to see how sleep deprivation can really affect pilot performance," he said. "Not to mention, it was really neat that it was done in conjunction with what Steve Fossett was doing."

Raddatz and Elgin both said they enjoyed the opportunity to help develop and execute these experiments.

"It's great to do something in real time, in real life," Raddatz said. "There are a lot of implications to actual issues in aviation, like sleep deprivation and decision-making. It's not often you can get a volunteer to do something like this."

Spring swing



Chris York, senior in finance, pushes his son Mason York, 4, in a tire swing at City Park.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

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TO THE EDITOR

Time spent with K-State fans at the WNIT was enjoyable

Editor,

I wanted to write to everyone at K-State and tell them of my visit to your campus.

I'm a Western Kentucky University Lady Topper basketball fan. We drove for more than 10 hours to see the basketball game between K-State and WKU.

When we arrived at the arena, we were welcomed by everyone in a manner I would have expected in the Old South. Everyone was extremely friendly. One K-State fan approached us, welcomed us, told us her seat number and said if we had any questions or needed any help to just let her know. Another man came up and said he was hoping "Big Red" would be there for the game.

The K-State students were polite, and treated us and our players with a respect that is not always the norm in a lot of places these days. When we were going to find a seat we were told that a few rows were reserved behind the Lady Topper bench.

Even Willie the Wildcat came by and was very friendly.

After the game, a number of fans came up to us and shook our hands and told us what a wonderful team we had. I met the parents of number 40 (JoAnn Hamlin) at the motel where we were staying, and again, was very impressed with their friendliness.

I was getting gas before leaving town – still wearing a WKU cap – and the person at the store mentioned the game and how well our team played, and what a great game it was.

If anyone from K-State ever visits WKU, I would hope they are treated half as nice as we were.

Thanks to everyone at K-State for (almost) a perfect visit – if only your players had been a little nicer and let us win.

Barry Woosley
RISK MANAGER, WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Marijuana penalties unfair

Editor,

Your article on the two K-State undergraduate students charged with marijuana misdemeanors and felonies serves as a reminder that, in Kansas, possession of any amount of marijuana is punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of $2,500. A second conviction increases the penalty to 10-42 months and a fine of $100,000. Cultivation of five plants is a felony. Sale of any amount is a felony.

Compared to other felonies – aggravated assault, arson, burglary, murder and rape – there is something counter-intuitive about marijuana being included in the same category.

Considering the culture of alcohol consumption at K-State, it would be hypocritical for us to take a moral or legal position against a smaller portion of the community who prefer the marijuana high.

My mother was an active member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. I remember when restaurants in Kansas could not serve liquor, and when people went to other states to gamble. But Kansans have made their peace with such vices, leaving it up to each individual to determine his or her behavior.

Maybe it is time for Kansas legislators to rethink laws regarding private marijuana use. Meanwhile, if a young person makes a mistake with marijuana, perhaps there can be protective measures to handle the matter locally, with fines, community service and health education, not leaving their fate to be decided in the federal courts.

Robert Bruce Scott
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Owens' lyrics, while old, ring clear



ANTHONY MENDOZA

I'm back, and I'm better than ever/ I'm back, and I'm getting this cheddar/ I'm back/ But this time I'm a Cowboy/ I'm back/ And I got 'em saying wow boy.

If you have not already heard, this is the latest in the Terrell Owens saga available on his Web site, *www.terrellowens.com.*

Owens is following in the steps of Chris Webber, Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and Deion Sanders as athletes who should just stick to their multi-million dollar jobs, and stay far away from the microphone.

While his song, which is a diss on his former team, the Philadelphia Eagles, doesn't have the same fire behind it that Tupac vs. Notorious B.I.G. had in the West Coast and East Coast battles nearly 10 years ago, it is fresh to hear someone rapping about something rather than how icy their jewelry is or how big their house is.

It's a brand new year/ Got a brand new team/ I'm a Cowboy now/ No more black and green, Owens raps.

And to the hater who said I wouldn't get my money/ I'm laughing in your face, ha, ha that's funny/ When it come to this game/ I'm the best on the field.

Some said I was gonna sign just a one-year deal/ But I got what I wanted, up-front 10 mil/ Changed the rules of the game, so now how you feel?/ When I work my magic/ When I catch that rock/ I dominate like Shaq when he down on the block/ And this will probably be my best season by far/ No more get my Eagle on/ Meet me at the star.

Translation: Owens got one over on his former coach and general manager Andy Reid when Cowboys owner Jerry Jones gambled on him by offering the malignant wide receiver a multi-year contract and large signing bonus up front.

While Owens laughs all the way to the bank, the return on the T.O. service they paid for will be nothing but beneficial, causing Eagles fans to frown.

Be honest with yourselves, Cowboy fans – you want to win.

The same way K-State basketball fans want to win, even if it means it comes with the baggage someone like Bob Huggins brings. The possibility of the No. 1-, 2- and 3-rated high school prospects in 2007 by Rivals.com playing in Manhattan does quite a bit to change the way one is perceived.

Winning, in general, changes what people think about each other.

Cowboys coach Bill Parcells is only getting older and wider. Jones is getting closer to the age where he should move on, even though his face looks about 20 years younger than the rest of him (he can thank a doctor for that one).

The point is, the Cowboys have a chance to win now, and Owens spread out wide on offense changes the dynamic of a game. The Eagles with Owens made it to the Super Bowl. The same team without the wide receiver got blasted in the playoffs, or in last year's case, implodes internally and playoff talk is never an option.

Cowboy fans, you've had far worse than Owens on your team.

This is after all, "The All-Mug Shot Team," led by former players Nate Newton and Michael Irvin. They even had a house called, "The White House," where they would invite local exotic dancers over for a good time.

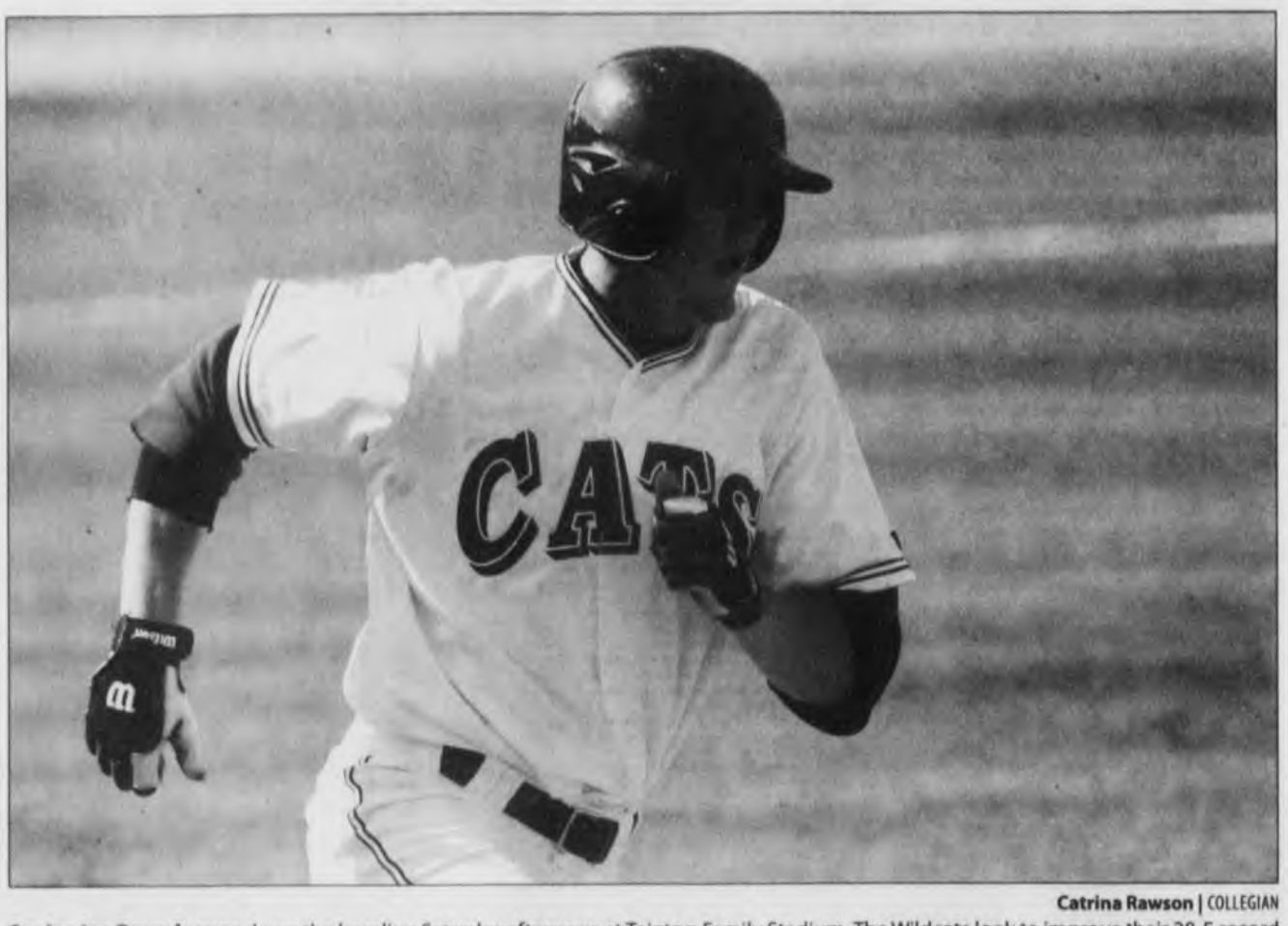
It makes the Minnesota Vikings boat-party sex scandal from last year seem like a PG-13 attraction.

Owens with the Cowboys is a good fit.

Him calling out his former team and now divisional rival, is even better for the league, television and even those who wished athletes would just stop rapping already.

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Fresh faces



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Senior Joe Roundy runs down the baseline Saturday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats look to improve their 20-5 record tonight against Newman.

K-State, freshman pitcher to square off against Newman

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman pitcher Todd Vogel will seek his first career victory when he takes the mound against NAIA Newman at 7 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

For the season, Vogel is 0-0 with a 4.76 earned run average in two appearances. In his only start on March 29 against Chicago State, Vogel allowed three runs and eight hits in 3.2 innings.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jared Goedert lines up to field a ground ball against Nebraska. K-State will welcome Newman Wednesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

Vogel and his Wildcat teammates are hoping to bounce back after losing two of three games to No. 3 Nebraska over the weekend.

There were 6,264 fans in attendance at the weekend series, which set a new Tointon Stadium record for a three-game stint.

K-State (20-5, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) enters tonight's game against Newman in a tie with Nebraska for the best overall record in the Big 12 Conference.

K-State vs. Newman
When: 7 tonight
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
How much: Free with student ID
Radio: 1350 KMAN-AM

Earlier this season, the Wildcats amassed a school-record 16-game winning streak, and the Wildcats reached 20 wins faster than any team in the school's history.

However, with just two conference wins, the Wildcats currently place ninth in the Big 12 standings.

Newman, which is hitting .305 as a team, enters tonight's game with an 18-15 record, not including Tuesday's game against Oklahoma Wesleyan.

From a pitching standpoint, the Jets returned 80 percent of their wins from a year ago.

Newman's pitchers might have trouble containing K-State's hitters since the Cats feature the Big 12's top two batting-average leaders in seniors Joe Roundy and Barrett Rice.

Roundy and Rice pace a Wildcat squad that has posted a combined batting average of .334, which is the second-best mark in the Big 12.

The Cats' hottest hitter, however, might be senior catcher Brandon Farr.

Farr has hit safely in each of his last eight games, averaging .455 in that span.

K-State's pitching staff also ranks near the top of the Big 12. Wildcat pitchers are giving up an average of 3.27 runs per game, the fourth fewest in the conference.

Voters split on KC stadium measures

By Steve Brisendine
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jackson County voters split Tuesday on a pair of tax measures to fund upgrades to Kansas City's sports stadiums, approving a sales tax for renovations and refurbishments but rejecting a separate business tax for a rolling roof at the Truman Sports Complex.

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, the 3/8-cent sales tax passed 49,362 votes to 44,300.

A $200 million plan to install a rolling roof at the complex failed by a narrower margin, 48,673 votes to 44,778.

The sales tax is expected to raise $425 million over 25 years to renovate Arrowhead Stadium, home of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, and Kauffman Stadium, where baseball's Kansas City Royals play. That money also would fund such new amenities as a pavilion behind Kauffman Stadium, similar to the one behind Arrowhead.

The rolling roof would have moved between the two stadiums, providing climate control.

The NFL had said Kansas City would get the Super Bowl in 2015 if voters approved the rolling roof, and baseball had also promised the city an All-Star Game sometime after 2010 if both measures are approved.

Supporters argued that passing both questions was the only way to guarantee Kansas City's sports future, while opponents said the teams' owners should not be asking for so much public money.

"I think athletics makes higher profits than almost any other industry," said voter Joyce Merrill, of Kansas City, who voted against both measures. "We don't subsidize anybody else to help them build facilities to help them make more money."

Had the sales tax measure failed, Jackson County would have gone into default on its lease with the teams on Jan. 1, 2007, and the Royals and Chiefs would be free to seek new homes elsewhere.

Neither team has said it would move if the measures failed, but neither has promised to stay.

Supporters feared the teams might leave town, pointing to other cities that have lost franchises that were equally beloved by their communities – Cleveland's Browns and Baltimore's Colts, for example – and over basically the same issue, the lack of adequate stadiums.

Opponents insisted the teams would not go anywhere, regardless of the outcome.

The Royals and Chiefs have signed leases to keep them in Kansas City through 2031 – if both measures pass.

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Staff Reports

BKC | K-State accepting new ticket orders

K-State is accepting new orders for men's season basketball tickets for the 2006-07 debut of coach Bob Huggins' first Wildcat team.



Huggins

A non-refundable deposit of $100 is required for each new ticket ordered. The deposit will be credited toward the price of the season ticket. Ticket prices for the 2006-07 season will be announced at a later date.

No seating will be allocated until after the renewal process for current season ticket-holders is concluded in late spring.

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs add cornerback Lenny Walls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs signed free-agent cornerback Lenny Walls on Tuesday, giving the club an experienced cornerback to play opposite Patrick Surtain.



Walls

Terms of the one-year deal were not announced.

The team was looking for help in the defensive backfield after releasing Eric Warfield last month, when it looked like the Chiefs were going to be several million dollars over the salary cap if the NFL and its players' union did not reach a labor deal.

NFL | Judge tosses charges against Culpepper

MINNEAPOLIS — Daunte Culpepper got rid of his last headache in Minnesota on Tuesday when a judge dismissed misdemeanor lewd conduct charges, saying a prosecutor didn't show probable cause.



Culpepper

Culpepper, one of four Vikings charged after a rowdy boat party last October on suburban Lake Minnetonka, testified last month that he merely played dice on the cruise. That, plus backing testimony from a friend, was enough to convince a judge to toss out the charges.

BKW | Maryland beats Duke, 78-75, to claim title

BOSTON — Overtime belongs to Maryland. So does the NCAA championship.

Freshman Kristi Toliver hit a 3-pointer at the end of regulation to cap a 13-point comeback, then made two free throws with 35 seconds left in overtime Tuesday night to give the Terrapins their first NCAA women's basketball title with a 78-75 victory over Duke.

Maryland (34-4) is 6-0 in overtime games this season — the first five on the road and the last in the championship to complete the second-largest comeback in a women's final. It was the first time the title was determined in overtime since Tennessee beat Virginia in 1991.

The Maryland players stormed the court twice — once after Toliver's basket forced overtime and again when Blue Devils guard Jessica Foley's desperation, well-covered 3-point attempt nicked the front of the rim at the overtime buzzer.

PGA | Woods' pairings

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Defending champion Tiger Woods has been grouped with Australia's Robert Allenby and 2005 U.S. amateur champion Edoardo Molinari of Italy for the first two rounds of the Masters Tournament starting on Thursday.

Girls of the Big 12

Playboy travels to K-State in search of a student model to pose in upcoming special edition planned for October



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Megan Stearman, junior at K-State, poses for an photo, similar to the actual audition photos, by freelance Playboy photographer David Rams during a casting call audition for the "Girls of the Big 12" issue of Playboy on Monday at the Ramada Plaza. The magazine auditioned K-State students for an upcoming issue.

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playboy stopped in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday to cast a K-State woman for the "Girls of the Big 12" issue expected on newsstands in October.

Eden Orfanos, producer for the shoot, said Playboy was looking for someone who embodies K-State. The girl also must have that "Girl next door" quality.

"We don't want the typical Playboy model," she said. "We want a girl with a different energy."

She said most of the women are really great and fun to work with. Most are willing to learn and enjoy creating their own look. To audition, women had to be at least 18 years old and a part- or full-time student.

Orfanos said they could choose a woman as soon as today and begin shooting. The shoot could be anything from a couple of single shots to a large group shot.

"We are going to try and depict what represents Manhattan," she said. "This is a lot of production that goes on in one week, but I enjoy it because we get to meet people we would never meet otherwise."

She said there are usually about three to five images per school, but the turnout of the casting ultimately depends on the size of the city.

She said there are at least five girls from K-State they like.

Freelance photographer David Rams said the location is one of the best parts about the job.

"I love some of the locations," Rams said. "It is strange how you could have more fun in a place like Boulder, Colo., than South Beach."

Rams has been a photographer for about 12 years and mainly does the "Girls Of" shoots for Playboy and has done additional work for People Magazine.

Shawna Berry, freshman in pre-professional business administration, attended the casting.

"I had a wild hair and figured why not," Berry said. "The human body is one of the most beautiful things in the world."

She said she has not really thought about what it would be like to be in the pages of Playboy. She said she just wants to have fun, and it would be exciting. Berry said she flips through the magazine every once in a while.

Berry had a friend attend for moral support, and said she would do it again.

"I don't understand why anyone wouldn't want to pose for Playboy," she said.

Megan Stearman, junior at K-State who asked that her major be excluded, said she decided to audition because she always joked to her boyfriend that it was her diet goal to be in the pages of Playboy.

He was the one who convinced her to go through with the application process after they had come to K-State.

"Nudity is not vulgar, and it's not pornography or sex. I would go to a nude beach and not have a problem. I am comfortable with it, because the human body is a beautiful thing."

Megan Stearman
JUNIOR

"I'm not the tall, skinny and big boobs that the usual girls are, but I thought I would give it a shot," she said. "It was fun; I thought I would be nervous, but the photographer was very professional."

She said her family doesn't know yet, but they will find out if she gets chosen.

She bought last November's issue of Playboy with the women of TV's "The Girls Next Door" on the E Network.

She likes the show, which is a reality show that surrounds founder and editor in chief Hugh Hefner's three main girlfriends. She liked the issue and thought it was very tasteful.

"Nudity is not vulgar, and it's not pornography or sex," she said. "I am comfortable with it, because the human body is a beautiful thing."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Photographer David Rams talks with applicant Megan Stearman about how he would want her to pose for the photo during the Playboy casting call auditions.

Decoy numbers can help deter unwanted callers



LAUREN ROHRER

My friend started dating this guy two weeks ago, and they already think they are soul mates. They're already talking about life after college, and it truly makes me want to vomit. She's clearly insane. How can I let her know (gently) that love does not work like this?

Really?

Because if you are under the impression that this kind of thing has a script, then you are the one who is "clearly insane."

True, happy couples can be a little nauseating.

However, it is in our best interest to tolerate them. It is important that, despite our cynicism, we allow a small part of ourselves to believe in the possibility of the unexpected.

Nine times out of 10, they won't live happily ever after. But there's always that one time.

Use the part of your brain that makes you watch the movie "Rudy" at least once a year and try to be supportive. Because if we can't believe in the happy ending, what can we believe in?

So last night I went out, and this guy really starting pestering me for my number. I really wasn't interested, and I don't like giving my phone number away. Is there ever a polite way of getting out of this?

No, there isn't. Be careful with your number in this age of stalker friendly Web sites; it is the only leverage you have.

For times like this, I give out my decoy number. I use the number to a retirement home in my hometown in Oklahoma.

It is good to use a number that can't be confused as you, so he can get the point and not call back. And now that I have shared this wealth of knowledge with you all, I have to go find a new decoy number.

I love to go out and dance, but I really hate Joe's Tap Room. Any suggestions for a place that is less cramped and sweaty?

Wow, me too. I like Longhorns. But then again, I also enjoy Coors Light and cowboys, so to each their own.

Lauren Rohrer is a junior in music and theater. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **The Famed and Greenwheel** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

Thursday

■ **Mikey Needleman** will perform at 10 p.m. at Bobby T's Bar and Grill, 3420 Kimball Ave.

Friday

■ **The Barefoot Rebellion and The Bus Co.** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
It's ok to spill the wine today, if you feel you really have to. Under no circumstance should you dig that girl, however.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
E-coli. It's what's for dinner.

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
You will make some new friends today. One of them will be on some sort of "sacred quest", which will make a good ice-breaker. "So...what's with the coconuts?"

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
Nobody will understand you today, and it will be impossible to get the simplest idea across. For example, even such a basic concept as, "please untie me and take this gag out of my mouth," will only cause people to stare at you in confusion.

Leo
(July 23 - August 22)
Today you will find a note, folded into quarters, and torn from a steno pad. Surprisingly, it will refer to you. Even more surprisingly, it will refer to you as the object of adoration, someone whom the note's author wishes to engage in "snuggle bunnies" with. Sadly, it will be impossible to determine who wrote it, and nothing will ever come of it.

Virgo
(August 23 - September 22)
Mars is out of alignment, again. Not a good day to hang out with stupid, violent and heavily-armed ex-convicts. Save that for tomorrow.

Libra
(September 23 - October 22)
You will be chased through the streets tonight by a group of wild-eyed short people wearing togas and playing kazoos. Be careful — they may have escaped from a birthday party and should be considered armed and dangerous.

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)
Nobody will notice your new haircut, which you will find intensely irritating. It's not as if you always had an irridescent green mohawk, you know?

Sagittarius
(November 22 - December 21)
A hive of naked mole rats will move in with you today. You will find that they are relatively tidy creatures, but that it's difficult to explain their presence to your friends.

Capricorn
(December 22 - January 20)
Good day to use the expression "just dandy" as much as possible. Tomorrow: "Okey dokey" day.

Aquarius
(January 21 - February 18)
This might be a good time to consider night school. That's night, not knight. Unless you enjoy clanking around in armor, of course. Some people do.

Pisces
(February 19 - March 20)
You are being followed by a quiet, rugged man wearing cowboy boots, jeans, a silver belt-buckle, a faded plaid flannel shirt with the sleeves rolled up, and a Carmen Miranda hat. Perhaps you should hurry.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Daniel Aguilar, doctoral student in sociology, gives a speech to attendees about the guerilla warfare events in the nation of Colombia on Tuesday afternoon in the Ramada Inn's Plaza Ballroom as part of the Vernon Larson Lecture series.

Speaker addresses Colombian war

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Daniel Aguilar, doctoral student in sociology, gave a presentation about the guerilla warfare that is happening in Colombia, South America.

Many people at the presentation said they weren't aware of what has powered the situation in Colombia, but felt Aguilar's presentation was informative and interesting.

"It helped that he was actually from Colombia and has lived there," Jenny Beaver, freshman in apparel marketing, said. "I knew some (background of) Colombia, but not as much as he explained."

Aguilar's presentation included the history of Colombia from the 1800s until the present.

"It's important to acknowledge that the problems in Colombia now are from the Colombian War," Aguilar said. "The history of Colombia is a history of inequality."

The end of the Independence War in the 1910s lead to a separation of the political power in Colombia, Aguilar said. These were divided into the conservatives, who wanted a monarchy style of government, and the liberals, who wanted a branch style of power.

"The names of these parties have very different connotations in Colombia than the meanings they have in the United States," Aguilar said. "Because of this, Colombia is known for coffee and the creation of the first synthetic Malaria vaccine, but unfortunately, it is also now known for guerilla warfare and drug trafficking."

Now, with the open economy that was allowed in 1999, the Colombian economy is failing because it cannot keep up with the cheap imports from the United States and Western Europe.

"Kansas corn in Colombia is cheaper than Colombian corn in its own country," Aguilar said.

The poor economy led to peasants agreeing to grow cocoa, poppies, and marijuana on their land in exchange for cash from drug lords.

"This is not the best decision for them," Aguilar said. "But they have few other opportunities."

According to CIA statistics given in the presentation, Colombia has a population of about 42.9 million people and has a per capita income of $6,000. Fifty-five percent of the citizens live below the poverty line, and 10 percent of the richest citizens have 44 percent of the income for the entire country.

Aguilar also included a question-and-answer session at the end. Many students said they felt that the presentation was very insightful.

"I liked how he was honest," Michael Verschelden, freshman in English, said. "He focused on a historical perspective of Colombia and tried to give a less skewed view of how it is over there."

The presentation was part of the Vernon Larson Lecture Series sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

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Music presentation introduces students to different cultures

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A presentation of Colombian and Philippine music took place in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union Tuesday.

The presentation, "Rhythm of Friendship," was part of International Week.

Presenter Daniel Aguilar said he collected much of the music he presented while growing up in Colombia.

"When growing up in a country you learn about the different types of music," Aguilar, doctoral graduate in sociology, said. "And it's important for students to learn about the music of other cultures."

A portion of the presentation concentrated on the differences in music within the different regions of Colombia.

Aguilar discussed and presented music representative of Caribbean, Andean, Pacific, Flatland and Amazonian regions.

"Even though there are those differences, each of those five regions are connected through a culture," Aguilar said.

Brenton Jayatilaka, an Australian native and student of the University of St. Mary's in Leavenworth, Kan., said he was visiting K-State when he heard about the presentation.

"I wanted to attend because I really enjoy music and I think it's important to branch out and learn about different cultures," Jayatilaka said.

Jayatilaka said he has found American culture to be different than in Australia.

"One thing I noticed in America is how very close they are to their own culture," Jayatilaka said. "You do not hear about other cultures as much."

Katie James, senior in food and nutrition-exercise, said he attended the presentation because she wanted to get involved with the programs offered during International Week.

"It's important to learn about other cultures," James said. "When you learn about other cultures, you learn about yourself."

Aguilar said he thought it was important for students to learn about other cultures and acknowledged that many people are not aware of many cultures.

"It is important for people to first know about other people and other countries," Aguilar said "and this is a very diverse world."

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Applications available in the Office of Student Activities and services, K-State Union ground floor or at www.ksu.edu/osas
Position will begin August 14, 2006 and extend through May 2007.

Ballard's renovations nearing completion

By Sarah Hardy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., is finishing its renovations.

The store's exterior will feature the original brick front and a refurnished sign.

The interior will have a repainted tin ceiling, a floor that replicates the court from Ahearn Field House in 1951 and pictures that feature former K-State sports figures, Becky Ballard, store owner, said.

"We mainly tore down the old stuff and brought the building back to its roots," she said.

Ballard said the goal is to have everything finished by April 22, which is the day of the K-State football Spring Game.

"We'll probably have some kind of big celebration the week after the Spring Game," she said.

The space inside of Ballard's will be smaller, as one side of the building will now be rented to Krystallos Inc.

Ballard said the store will still carry all of its original merchandise.

"We were worried about downsizing our square footage, but we feel like we have as much room – if not more – because we're using our space more efficiently," Ballard said.

"We're continuing to carry a lot of the same lines of merchandise, and we'll offer 35 to 40 different styles of K-State T-shirts.

"It will be the place to go if you want a K-State T-shirt."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said several businesses in Aggieville have done expansions and renovations in the past.

"Ballard's is going to look great when it's done," Sieben said.

"In general, anytime you improve a business, you will see benefits from that."

Walking the dog



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Anna Denman, senior in apparel marketing and design, takes a walk beside a pond in Anneburg Park with her roommate's dog, Bella, a German Shepherd-Golden Retriever mix.

Abortion foes petition to convene grand jury in abortion death

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – Abortion foes are taking advantage of a seldom-used Kansas law that allows citizens to call for a grand jury investigation when they feel local law enforcement agencies have failed to act.

On Friday, abortion opponents plan to present Sedgwick County with a petition signed by nearly 7,000 local residents asking to convene a grand jury to look at the circumstances surrounding the death of a mentally retarded Texas woman whose family brought her to Wichita for a late-term abortion.

"The deeper we looked into this case, the more we realized there was a lack of justice – a travesty that has been committed," said Troy Newman, president of Operation Rescue in Wichita.

Tiller's office declined to comment on the petition or the case. Julie Burkhart, the spokeswoman for the clinic and director of the abortion rights group Pro Kan Do in Wichita, said neither the clinic nor the group could comment on the case until Wednesday.

Kansas is one of the few states in the nation where citizens can summon a grand jury if they meet certain requirements in state law. Such a petition was used with limited success by pornography opponents in Wichita last year to get an indictment against a store selling adult sexual materials.

Under state law, a grand jury may be summoned within 60 days after a petition is presented bearing the signatures of slightly more than 2 percent of a county's registered voters, said Whitney Watson, spokesman for the Kansas Attorney General's Office.

Newman, a recent California transplant to Kansas, said he had never heard of such a law until David Gittrich, state development director for Kansans for Life, suggested it.

"It is a great tool. The legislative body had enough foresight to know the government is not always going to do its job," Newman said. "It gives the ability to citizens to deliver justice when officials aren't doing their job."

The effort to summon a grand jury follows a ruling last year from the Kansas Board of Healing Arts that cleared Dr. George Tiller of wrongdoing, while an autopsy listed complications from the abortion as the cause of death.

The Board of Healing Arts, which regulates doctors, concluded neither Tiller nor his staff was responsible.

Anti-abortion groups questioned whether the board's investigation was thorough, because Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius appointed many of its members and has received financial support in past campaigns from abortion supporters, including Tiller.

"We trust the Board of Healing Arts conducted a thorough investigation in this matter, and we have no further comment," Nicole Corcoran, spokeswoman for Sebelius, said.

The woman, who suffered from Down Syndrome, was 28 weeks pregnant when her parents took her to the Wichita clinic on Jan. 10, 2005, for an abortion. She died three days later from a massive infection.

Activists contend proper medical monitoring of the woman's condition should have found the infection, and her worsening condition.

Their petition alleges violations of Kansas statutes, including involuntary manslaughter, mistreatment of a dependent adult, failure to report abuse of children and violation of abortion statutes.

Its proponents contend that the woman did not have the capacity to consent to either the sex or the abortion.

If the signatures are found to be valid, a Sedgwick County judge will determine whether the petition bears the proper form to convene a grand jury, Watson said. It will be up to that grand jury to decide what, if any, indictments to return.

Cheryl Sullenger, an abortion opponent who was at the hospital when the woman was rushed in by ambulance, said the group has gotten to know her as a person since investigating the case.

"We are not using her – we are trying to seek justice for her ... she was victimized every step of the way," Sullenger said.

Even the woman's grandmother did not know the circumstances surrounding the death until she saw her granddaughter's picture and story in an advertisement in a Catholic magazine in Texas, Newman said.

Tiller has been the target of protests for years because his clinic performs late-term abortions. His clinic was bombed in 1985, and he was shot by a protester in 1993.

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7 - 9pm, Union Ballroom

Thursday, April 6
International Coffee Hours Series,
"Two Years in the Mountain Kingdom of Lesotho"
4 - 5pm, International Student Center
Friends of International Programs, Business Meeting and Reception
7 - 9:30pm, Alumni Center Ballroom

Friday, April 7
Ten Thousand Villages Festival Sale
10 - 3pm, Union Food Court
International Festival of Talents
7 - 9pm, All Faiths Chapel

Saturday, April 8
Ten Thousand Villages Festival Sale
10 - 3pm, International Student Center



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Distribution of new Kansas State University student wildcat identification cards will begin April 17, 2006 in the Staterooms, located on the first floor of the K-State Student Union. The distribution will be done alphabetically by last name.

Beginning Monday, April 17, students may pick up their cards from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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last names K - N: Wednesday, April 19
last names O - S: Thursday, April 20
last names T - Z: Friday, April 21





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145 Roommate Wanted

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205 Tutor

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300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Looking through a Platner Collection Lounge Chair made in 1966 at a Series 7 Jacobsen chair made in 1955 and designed by Arne Jacobsen in Justin Hall. More than 10 chairs are on display in the third floor of Justin.

CHAIRS | Works from the past reflected in new, popular furniture

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the spotlight on these chairs."

While browsing the exhibit, Anderson said students might notice pieces that look modern or like something they would purchase at a local store. Anderson said many recent designers have studied past designs and work them into new, popular furniture.

"If you think about it, they look refreshingly modern," she said. "What they tell you is there is a timelessness with the modern design."

Mike Dudek, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said some well-known designers carried the styles they created in chair design to their buildings and architecture.

"I think a lot of architects work on chairs to test different materials and try different designs," he said.

Over the years, Dudek said many of K-State's chairs have been destroyed or stuck in odd places, forgotten as works of art and used merely as a place to rest.

For students in design, Dudek said he hoped the exhibit would help them see the importance of the work done to mold the future of design.

"They don't understand there's a lot of history and design," Dudek said. "At one point, a chair didn't have four legs. They pushed the envelope to make chairs in different shapes."

Dudek said many of the chairs in the exhibit are pieces of art worth thousands of dollars to some collectors.

For students who see the exhibit, Dudek said he encourages them to look at different styles and types of chairs, even the ones their parents own, to see if they might be valuable.

"I can just see all of these chairs disappearing and showing up on eBay," Dudek said.

When looking at the pieces combined with the textiles, Dudek said he hoped people would value the work of designers of the past.

"We would hope they would appreciate the amount of effort was put into it," he said. "It's not just putting together four legs and a seat and calling it a chair."

Delay resigns to avoid a tough re-election race

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Succumbing to scandal, former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay said Tuesday he will resign from Congress in the face of a tough re-election race,.

"I have no fear whatsoever about any investigation into me or my personal or professional activities," DeLay said in a statement to constituents. At the same time, he said, "I refuse to allow liberal Democrats an opportunity to steal this seat with a negative, personal campaign."

He said the voters of his Houston-area district "deserve a campaign about the vital national issues that they care most about ... and not a campaign focused solely as a referendum on me."

DeLay relinquished the post as House majority leader last fall after his indictment in Texas as part of an investigation into the allegedly illegal use of funds for state legislative races. In January, he decided against trying to get his leadership post back

Last week, former DeLay aide Tony Rudy pleaded guilty to conspiring with lobbyist Jack Abramoff and others to corrupt public officials, and he promised to help the broad federal investigation of bribery and lobbying fraud that already has resulted in three convictions.

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Burns, Groene wrap up term, platform goals

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They got it done.

Contracted tuition rates. Restructured student service fees. Online teacher evaluations. Graduated student teacher workshops.

Student Body President and Vice President Michael Burns and Grant Groene, respectively, have accomplished all four prongs of their platform.

The pair will step down from office at tonight's Student Senate turnover meeting, and Lucas and Katie Maddy will be sworn in as their successors.

Burns and Groene's first platform issue was developing a contracted tuition rate.

The Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies was formed by Senate in September to examine the current five-year tuition strategy and form a set of guidelines to use in considering future tuition strategies.

The tuition ad-hoc committee announced its final five-year tuition strategy proposal on March 15, and the committee recommended a predicted tuition rate for Fiscal Years 2008-12 after investigating a differential rate and a flat tuition rate model, Burns said.

The model would increase tuition during the five-year period by $15 per credit hour per year for resident and non-resident undergraduate and graduate students.

The committee also proposed the redistribution of college-specific fees, and it recommended that K-State increase the per credit hour rate by $1.55 per year for three years for all colleges, according to the proposal.

For the remaining two years of the plan, part of the per credit hour increase would be allocated by university administrators for the colleges that currently do not have college-specific fees.

"Grant and I set out to give students the ability to predict what it would cost to get them higher education," Burns said. "Students won't pay the same per credit hour for four years, but they will have the ability to predict."

For the second prong of their platform, Burns and Groene announced the elimination of transcript, graduation and Career and Employment Services fees at Feb. 3's Senate meeting.

The $15 graduation fee is no longer in place, and the $8 transcript fee and $30 fee for certain Career and Employment Services will be eliminated as of July 1.

Burns said in-state tuition will increase by about 0.9 percent and out-of-state tuition will increase by 0.2 percent in FY 2007 to reconcile the elimination of fees.

Burns and Groene's third platform issue was implementing online teacher evaluations through the Wildcat Information Network. The evaluations will be on *www.win.ksu.edu* by April 10, Groene said.

"It took a little while longer than we had hoped for," Groene said. "We originally wanted them implemented at the start of the spring semester, but it took some time to get programming worked out so that students could access it at any time."

Burns said students will be allowed to access an evaluation only once per instructor, per class. This is to ensure ratings are not altered or tainted, he said.

The pair's final campaign promise was to initiate graduate student teacher workshops. Burns said he and Groene have submitted a pre-proposal for the workshops to the provost's office.

One issue with implementing the

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Student body president Michael Burns stores files in his desk Wednesday afternoon as vice president Grant Groene takes a break from cleaning his own desk.



Drew Rose | FORMER COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Michael Burns, senior in agriculture education, and Grant Groene, junior in agronomy, respond moments after the 2005 student body presidential election results were read.

Union sprinklers meet standards

Student Fee Bond Proposals

Part 3 of 6
A series featuring the project proposals for surplus bonds.

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bond surplus review committee allocated $1 million for a fire suppression system in the K-State Student Union.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the new fire suppression system will help protect the investment students have made in the Union.

The Union has an alarm system tied to the Manhattan Fire Department. The $1 million will fund an automated sprinkler system that minimizes damage in case of a fire.

"If something was to happen, we would protect future K-State students," Connaughton said. "This has been (the students') building from day one, so I think that's a major thing that students are protecting their investment."

The new system also will bring the Union up to safety standards, Connaughton said.

"If we do any type of remodeling in the building then we would need the Union to be totally sprinkled," he said. "And in order to attach a parking garage or a

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Bones found in river

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department received a report of bones found under the Kansas Highway 18 bypass in the Kansas River, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

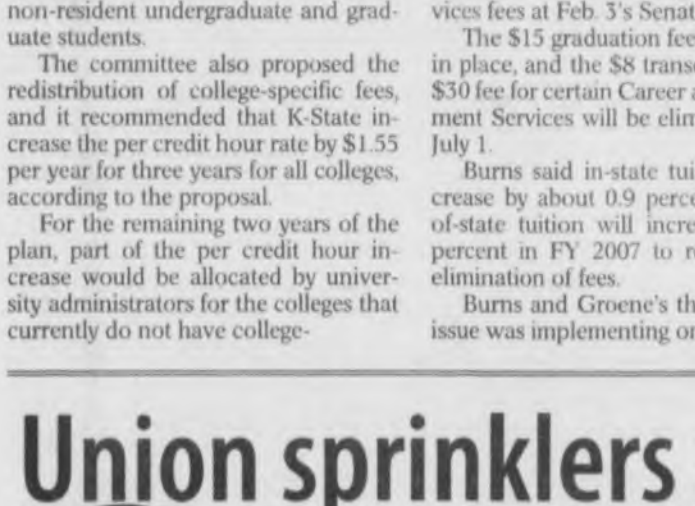
The bones appeared to be human and were sent to K-State for study, he said.

Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, will study the bones and determine their type, Quintanar said.

Finnegan said he could not comment on the findings.

"I don't have any information on that," Finnegan said.

Information found will be given to the detective in charge of the case, Finnegan said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ambassador of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, HRH Prince Turki Al-Faisal shares a laugh with K-State president Jon Wefald on Wednesday.

Saudi Arabian ambassador explains misconceptions

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many misconceptions about the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Prince Turki Al-Faisal, Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States said Wednesday in a speech in Forum Hall.

The speech was part of International Week.

Some common misconceptions the prince said he has experienced involve the beliefs that Saudi Arabians ride camels, women are tied to the kitchen and the country is entirely composed of oil wells.

"Believe me, ladies and gentlemen, there is a lot going on under the desert sun," he said.

All Saudi Arabia has accomplished is poorly conveyed to Americans, Al-Faisal said. Saudi Arabia joined the World Trade Organization, and joining was an ordeal.

"It was critical that every last condition was met without jeopardizing our faith, values and traditions," he said.

Saudi Arabia is a fairly young country, only having been in existence for 75 years.

While Saudi Arabia is a monarchy, the king rules by consent and does not make decisions without consulting others, Al-Faisal said. He used the example of King Abdul Aziz in the 1940s to explain the steps a Saudi Arabian king must go through to make changes.

In the 1940s, Aziz wanted to bring radio to the new kingdom, but several advisers were against the idea, fearing it was the work of the devil, Al-Faisal said. The king turned a radio on during prayers, and it broadcast religious messages. He called the advisers who opposed radio and spoke to them about their objections.

"How could the work of the devil carry the word of God," King Aziz asked the group, Al-Faisal said.

Al-Faisal used this example to explain

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Low 47
Wind SSW 21 mph
Feels like 78

Friday

High 59
Low 35
Wind NNW 27 mph
Feels like 53

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Kansas teacher resigns

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — A high school teacher who faces felony charges of unlawful sexual relations with a student has resigned. Nadine Nunnelee, 40, was charged Jan. 10 with five counts of unlawful sexual relations with a 16-year-old student at Garden City High School. She submitted her resignation Monday after being suspended by the school district.

CBS confirms Couric deal

NEW YORK — On her 15th anniversary on "Today," Katie Couric told viewers Wednesday she's leaving NBC to join CBS, where she will become the first woman to anchor a network weekday evening newscast alone. "I wanted to tell all of you out there who have watched the show for the past 15 years that after listening to my heart and my gut — two things that have served me pretty well in the past — I've decided I'll be leaving 'Today'" she said.

Republicans tweak deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Conservative Republicans tweaked their alternative to a bipartisan guest worker proposal for illegal immigrants Wednesday as Democrats pressed for a vote that would put most illegally in the United States on a path to citizenship. The latest counterproposal to a bill by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would base the chance of citizenship largely on if they were here before a cutoff date.

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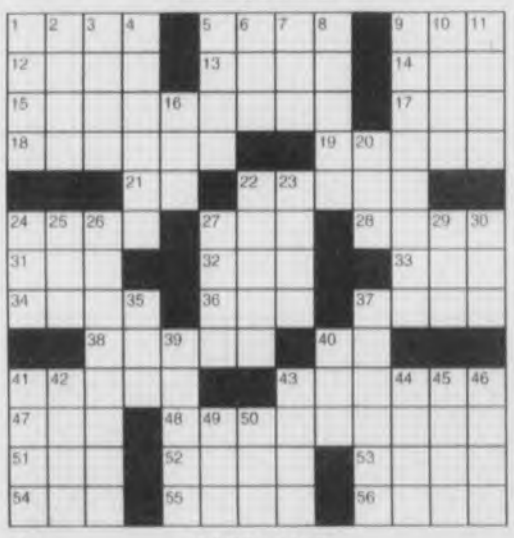
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30 Cribbage scorekeeper
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Yesterday's answer 4-6



4-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals U

STREET TALK

What is your dream job and why?



Grigoriev

"A professional athlete — track and field — because that's what I've always done."

Lindsay Grigoriev
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE



Luedders

"A team doctor for a professional football team, because I love sports."

Andrew Luedders
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Heerman

"A high-powered attorney because of the power you would have."

Eli Heerman
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Petkovic

"An architect, because it's inspiring to design something beautiful and useful."

Ivana Petkovic
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE



Stinson

"Owning a construction company, because I like building things and seeing things from start to finish."

Ian Stinson
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT



Thomas

"To become a fashion buyer, because I will be able to travel the world and learn things from different cultures."

Rayonna Thomas
FRESHMAN IN APPAREL AND TEXTILES



Curran

"Being a Fortune 500 executive because you would have lots of money and lots of power."

Garrett Curran
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Cary

"A professional bowler because you get to work on Sundays, and it would be just like a Friday afternoon for me."

Scott Cary
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Lillard

"A tour manager because I could go to free concerts and party all night long."

Terry Lillard
JUNIOR IN PRE-JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Cleary

"A veterinarian because I have always been interested in helping animals."

Megan Cleary
FRESHMAN IN KINESIOLOGY

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, March 4

- Dixie Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested at 10:12 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Janiece Powell, Topeka, was arrested at 10:47 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- Jimmy Niutapuai, 1022 Garden Way, Apt. B, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Wednesday, March 5

- Quentin Mason, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and from 3-8 p.m. in Putnam Hall. The Red Cross also will accept donations from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Union.
- The Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will have an information seminar for students considering pursuing a doctor of veterinary medicine degree at 6 p.m. Friday in Weber Hall.
- Dr. Julian Olden of the University of Wisconsin will present "Life-history strategies predict fish invasions and extirpations in the Colorado River basin," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- Dr. Martin M. Perline will give a speech on sports economics at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 350. The presentation is sponsored by the Graduate Students of Economics.
- Greek Affairs will have an alumni commemoration at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Greek Affairs will have a Greek Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Alumni Center.

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Cowboy Olympics teams compete in ag-based events

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pickup trucks, wheelbarrows and rodeo clowns took center stage at Weber Arena on Wednesday night for the annual Cowboy Olympics.

The event was sponsored by the College of Agriculture Student Council as part of its week-long Ag Fest.

More than 20 student teams and one faculty team participated in six timed events that determined the competition's champion.

Tasks like rolling a teammate in a barrel, navigating a wheelbarrow obstacle course and roping a dummy steer tested participants' coordination and agility.

Pushing a pickup truck, driving a T-post into the ground and carrying 50-pound feed sacks challenged competitors' strength and endurance.

Emilie Miller, senior in animal science, said the members of her team, the Udder Crew, also belong to Collegiate Cattle Women.

Miller said the team decided to enter the Cowboy Olympics because the women enjoyed competing in last year's event.

"It's fun just to make a fool out of yourself," she said. "Deep down you want to do good, but it's lots of fun no matter how you finish."

Team members sweated, strained and grinned through minor scrapes and falls to finish each event as quickly as possible.

After her team finished its events and returned to the stands, Miller said, "It was a good time and about the best workout I've had in a long time."

Not every team had a farming or ranching background.

Andrew Freeman, junior in landscape design, said his team, Throck Stock, came from the outskirts of agriculture.

"Three of us are city boys," Freeman said. "But we thought we'd give it a shot. It should be quite an experience."

Freeman said pushing the pickup truck was the most difficult event, and driving a T-post was the easiest.

"I do it all the time in landscaping, so I really had kind of an unfair advantage," he said.

Each event drew an enthusiastic response from the crowd.

Audience members, many of them friends and classmates of competitors, laughed and cheered at both victories and bloopers.

Allison Crook, sophomore in agricultural communications, said she enjoyed the night's events.

"It's been a lot of fun to watch a lot of people go out there and do some pretty ridiculous things," Crook said. "And it's a good way to get people involved in Ag Fest."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Participating in the Cowboy Olympics, Marisa Hands, Megan Tegtmeier and Amy Rugenstein, seniors in animal sciences and industry, push Amy Hughes, senior in animal science and industry, in a barrel dizzy event. The Cowboy Olympics was part of Ag Fest Week and included six events in which the 27 teams competed.

Tax nets more than $500K for USD 383; board debates medical supervision policy

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As of March 1, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district has received $518,491 from the quarter-cent sales tax proceeds.

It is estimated that the district will receive about $900,000 by the end of the 2005-06 school year, said Mary Tolar, associate director of civic leadership for K-State, at Wednesday night's USD 383 Board of Education meeting.

"The sales tax has served its intended role to provide resources for the incoming students from Fort Riley," Tolar said. "All signs point to a brighter financial future."

So far, $234,096 of the sales tax funding has been spent on instructional and student activities.

The quarter-cent sales tax initiative was passed by popular vote on April 5, 2005. The tax will remain intact for a three-year time period or until the district raises $5.4 million.

In other business, the board discussed the current policy of medical supervision in local schools.

According to current policy, which was approved in May 2005, students can receive over-the-counter medicine in schools with written permission from parents alone. The signature of a physician is required for students to receive prescriptions.

Before May 2005, the signatures of both a guardian and a physician were required for a student to receive any type of medication at school.

The board was presented a written statement from five local physicians who favor the current policy. Involving physicians in over-the-counter medication decisions is unnecessary and would lead to excessive paperwork and administration time for all involved, the document states.

However, school nurses have concerns with the current regulations, including issues of student safety and liability.

Students often came to school with pills in envelopes or wrapped in Kleenex, medication was sent in the "wrong" bottle, incorrect dosages were recommended, and parents often were difficult to reach for clarification, a written statement presented by USD 383 nurses states.

"It is recommended that a written request from a healthcare provider accompany medications to school," said Tamara Dorsett, school nurse at Manhattan High School West Campus, which has students in grades 10-12. "Over-the-counter medications are not benign and carry great potential for harm if they are misused."

Another concern is the difference between elementary school and high school students.

Many high school students are capable of being responsible for their own over-the-counter medications, though there are still concerns, Dorsett said.

There is also concern that if the district makes it too hard for older students to take the medicine they need, it will encourage them to have medications at school "under the radar," said board president Randy Martin.

"As children get older, trying to call a physician at 7 at night for a 17-year-old to get permission to take Tylenol, parents are going to look for other ways," Martin said.

It also was brought to the board's attention that USD 383 does not meet state recommendations in terms of nurse per student ratio.

"The state recommends one nurse per 750 regular students," said Cheryl Wiegert, school nurse at Lee Elementary, Woodrow Wilson Elementary and Marlatt Elementary. "I alone have over 920 students that I'm responsible for, and that includes many, many special ed students."

The district medication supervision policy and school nurse staffing will be on future meeting agendas for further consideration.

2005-06 SGA term ends tonight with swearing-in of president, senators

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate turnover will take place tonight at a second Senate meeting.

Newly elected student senators and the new student body president and vice president will be sworn in for the first Senate meeting of the 2006-07 term, Tyson Moore, Senate chair, said.

During the first Senate meeting of the evening, current senators will complete all business items on the agenda, Michael Burns, outgoing student body president, said.

Bill Muir, faculty representative for Student Governing Association, said he will make a motion to sine die, or without date, after the meeting has ended. This will officially mark the end of the 2005-06 Senate term.

Muir said Moore then will administer the oath of office to the new student senators. Burns and Grant Groene, outgoing student body vice president, will administer the oath of office to student body president and vice president-elect Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy, respectively.

Moore will introduce a resolution on the attorney general nominee review committee and ask for nominations for Senate Chair, Muir said.

Burns said the meeting will adjourn after nominations are made.

"At the start of the April 13 meeting, Senate will vote for the most appropriate chair," Burns said.

In the event of a tie for Senate chair, Moore will vote to break the tie, Burns said.

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TO THE POINT

Donating blood takes little time; benefits many

Blood is known as the fluid of life. We all have it, and we don't know when we might need more.

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To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The volunteer process is a relatively simple one, considering the good that comes from it. It only takes about an hour of a person's day for the entire process. In addition to how easy it is to give blood, this life-giving process can be repeated every 56 days.

Aside from the emotional rewards of donating and the occasional T-shirt, there are other advantages to donating blood. Because of the rigorous testing to make sure blood is safe, it is also an inexpensive way to discreetly test for various diseases. All blood is screened for Hepatitis B and C, as well as HIV, syphilis and other diseases. Donors also are tested for anemia in the screening process.

Despite the ease and advantages of donating blood, the totals for this week's Bleed Purple Blood Drive at K-State are not reaching donation goals. We should be able to take one hour out of our week to give this gift. And those who might not be able to make a donation should help spread the word and convince friends and coworkers to make the sacrifice.

Let's reach that 800-pint goal.

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Scientific speech

Bush censors expert findings on global warming



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

When I first heard about NASA's new public affairs policy, I couldn't have been happier. The longer I thought about it, though, the more upset I was that NASA even had to issue such a thing.

Creating the policy took NASA two months after James E. Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, complained that the Bush Administration has been censoring him. (It was issued only two weeks after 60 Minutes covered the story.)

In this ingenious piece of literature, NASA clarifies that its employees no longer need to have a public affairs office staff member present during interviews. Think about it – we now need a policy to say it's OK for scientists to have free speech.

The interesting thing about this whole ordeal is really the subject Hansen said he was prevented from discussing: global warming – an unpopular subject in a country addicted to power, greed and oil.

In fact, global warming is so unpopular, Hansen said the government went beyond stopping him from speaking publicly on the issue. Political appointees went as far as to make noticeable changes in the scientists' press releases and Internet presentations.

Hey, what better way to prove something you don't like isn't a problem than to completely control those who are at the top of its field?

It turns out, all Hansen was trying to suggest when he was censored was the need to reduce the emissions from greenhouse gases associated with the warming. Outrageous, I know.

The fact is, global warming does exist. Nobody can deny that the Earth's temperature is slowly rising and, according to the New York Times, has already risen a full degree since 1900. Since 1970, the rate of warming has nearly tripled.

The differences in opinion between the politicians and the scientists come from whether humans are to blame.

Scientists point at models that show how closely the warming is imitating our emissions of greenhouse gases.

The Bush administration took a much different route. In 2003, it decided carbon dioxide – the main cause of global warming – is not a pollutant and is not harmful. Let's just say some fat cats saved a few pennies without having to worry about regulations.

I think it should be pretty clear that the scientists are the ones to believe on this matter. These are the people who have devoted their lives to explaining and solving this silent threat looming over the future of our children.

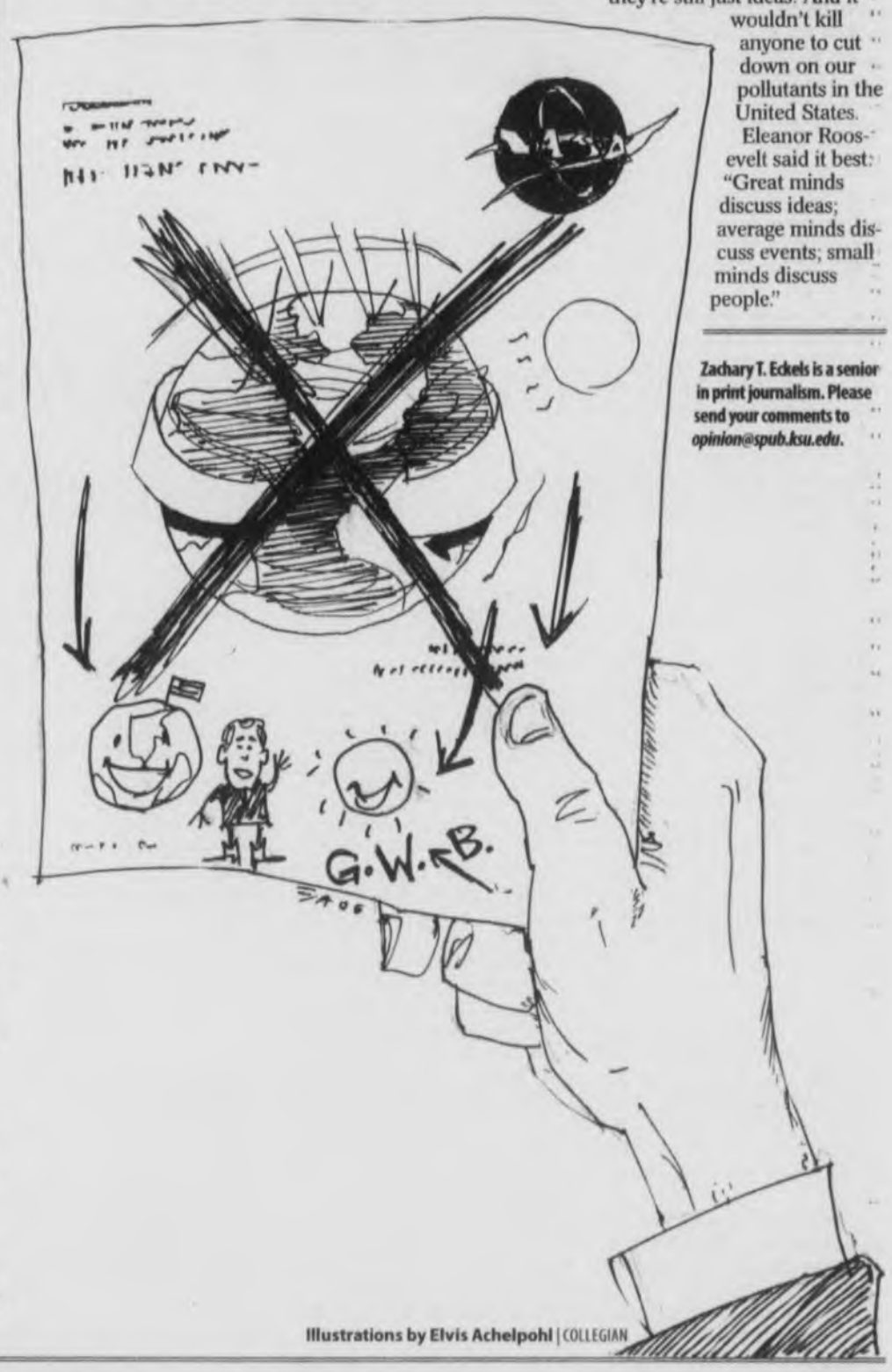
Sadly, though, this issue still usually comes down to politics instead of data. When it's brought up, the tree-hugging hippie liberal-bashing begins and common sense ends.

My only hope is that this is the only part of our government that has had to put up with the burden of having the facts changed. I can't imagine how awful our country could get if a future president could simply make up facts whenever he or she wished.

Even if you take Bush's side on the issue of global warming, you have to realize how dangerous censorship like this could be. Besides, even if the experts on this subject are wrong, they're still just ideas. And it wouldn't kill anyone to cut down on our pollutants in the United States.

Eleanor Roosevelt said it best: "Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people."

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School discipline turns extreme; police blamed



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

What is going on in our schools?

My grandfather was a math teacher and a coach, and he managed to control students with a look.

Now it takes a Thomas A. Swift Electric Rifle.

Otherwise known as a taser, the weapon isn't considered a firearm in the United States, according to the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

The guns can deliver up to 50,000 volts of electricity, depending on how they are used.

Schools from Minnesota to Florida have allowed the use of tasers on students as young as 6 years old, according to an article by the Wichita Eagle posted on *Officer.com*.

School officials say it's not their responsibility to tell police officers patrolling the school what kind of force to use, the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel said.

It's far too easy to shift blame to any given police department for taser incidents when the school district requested police presence as security.

The Geary County school district has no policy in place governing the use of tasers by school resource officers, Charles Volland, district communications coordinator, said.

The school resource officers are working through the Geary County Police Department, he said.

"They have access to them, yes," Volland said.

Yet, in Riley County, the Riley County Police Department does not carry tasers when it provides security in the schools, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

"We don't have them," Quintanar said. "We don't use them."

Manhattan school resource officers do not carry weapons of any type, Michele Jones, district communications coordinator, said.

"They have radios, but no guns, no tasers, nothing like that," she said.

RCPD officers constantly are on patrol at the West and East Campuses of Manhattan High School, Jones said.

RCPD officers are in both Manhattan high schools and all Riley County schools, Quintanar said.

So the question remains – what is going wrong in our schools?

Have things gotten so bad since I graduated that students need to be controlled with weapons?

Even officers who have gone through training and have experience can be overwhelmed and pushed beyond their limits.

When the shootings at Kent State University in Ohio occurred on May 4, 1970, the nation was in uproar. Kent State students became violent when protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. This was during the Vietnam War, and tensions were high.

Then the National Guard opened fire on the protesting students.

Admittedly, the National Guard must have felt trapped. It was in a field enclosed on three sides, and when it tried to retreat, it was followed by the students, who were throwing things and screaming.

But it remains that the National Guard had guns, and the students did not.

So who feels trapped in our nation's high schools today?

What has gone so wrong that security officers have to be there in the first place?

Students aren't allowed to carry weapons, but school resource officers working through police departments are.

But the idea of carrying weapons in schools is a bad one. Students aren't animals to be controlled. They're people, and if there's a problem that makes them afraid to be in a school, that problem should be solved by the school and not by the police, who will be blamed when something goes wrong – especially when a district doesn't have a policy governing the use of tasers.

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I hope the tree-hugging morons that are against the College of Ag end up naked and hungry, because that's where you'll be without us.

Why is it that Facebook is always more reliable than Webmail?

The Fourum used to entertain me. Now, it just reminds me of high school.

Yeah, this is for the girl at the post office in the white hoodie: This is the scruffy guy in the black shirt behind you in line. We should get married sometime or something.

To the guy who returned my headphones from the Library: I really appreciate it, and if I was old enough, I'd love to take you out for a drink.

To the girl that stole my Harry Potter snow globe: My little brother is looking down from heaven right now and frowning at you, because it was his.

And if it was a boy who stole it, who has the balls to steal from a dead kid? Honestly?

Kathleen Sebelius is an angel and my future wife. Please be kind to her, amen.

Look Sampson, crack, hooray.

To the right-wing conspiracy: You guys sent one of your guys out to be on your side. You're busted.

ADPi is officially no more fun.

Is it normal to be on your Web-cam in the middle of the Student Union? I'm a little bit afraid of this guy.

So I would just like to say that I love how The Right Wing Conspiracy radio show uses actual Republicans calling in as quote "stupid liberals" to back up their points. That's great. Thanks a lot guys.

Which Becky are you wanting to take out to dinner this weekend?

The reason farmers receive government subsidies is to keep everyone else from paying $5 for a loaf of bread. Instead of whining, be thankful.

To the two guys who were pranking the cars over in R lot: you guys are hot.

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Lawyers debate homosexuals' civil rights

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two attorneys debated the civil rights of homosexual couples Wednesday night in the K-State Alumni Center.

As part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series, Pedro Irigonegaray and Joel Oster addressed concerns about legalizing same sex marriages and the definition of marriage.

About 200 people attended the debate, which was sponsored by the Office of the Provost and other patrons.

Irigonegaray, a civil rights attorney, spoke in favor of equal rights for homosexual couples. Oster, senior legal counsel for the Alliance Defense Fund, defended traditional family values. Bill Rich, associate dean of academic affairs and professor of law at Washburn Law School, served as the moderator for the debate.

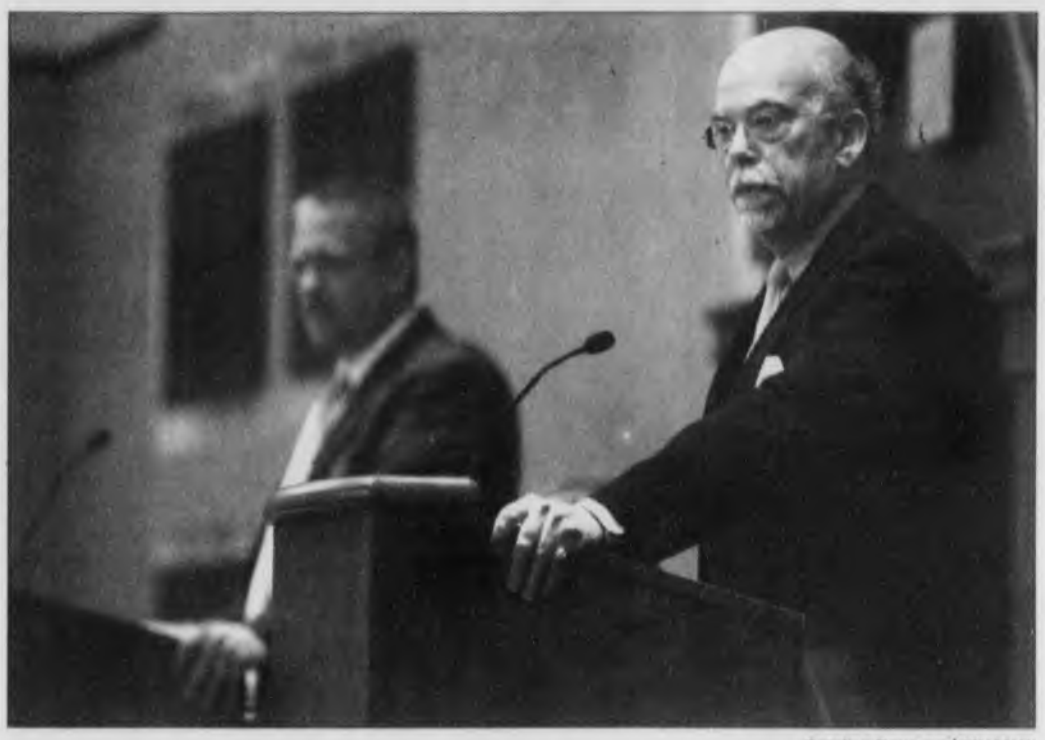
Rich began the evening with introductions of the speakers and an outline of ground rules for the debate. He said April 5 was an appropriate time for the debate, as it was exactly one year ago that Kansas adopted the same sex marriage amendment. Both panelists were given seven minutes to introduce the topic and their perspective.

"If there is one thing you leave with tonight, let it be this: kids matter – children matter. The existence of this society depends on the children today," Oster said.

He emphasized the belief that marriage throughout history has existed to manage procreation.

"Marriages are singled out for protection so that babies can be connected to and raised by their biological mother and father," he said.

Oster said the most important legal issue in this matter is deciding who defines marriage. He said he believes it is the decision of the people as a whole.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Responding to a question, Pedro Irigonegaray speaks during the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series while Joel Oster listens on Wednesday evening in the K-State Alumni Center. Irigonegaray and Oster debated "Civil Rights and Same Sex Couples."

Irigonegaray began by saying he was honored to see so many young people interested in civil rights. He then summarized the ideas he would be speaking about.

"I am here to proclaim that same sex marriage is a benefit to society," he said.

Irigonegaray said he believed same sex marriage is a benefit to children and education.

"Homosexual and transgender families do not any longer stand alone in the battle for justice," he said. "We will succeed in getting equality."

Irigonegaray said he believed it is important to consider children when discussing homosexuals' civil rights. However, he said it is not necessary for a child to be raised by parents in a traditional marriage in order to be a good citizen.

"What is truly important for children is love, caring and understanding," he said. "Homosexual parents can do that as well as heterosexuals."

Rich asked the pair a series of questions he generated himself.

The questions Rich addressed to the panelists focused on such issues as whether homosexuality is a choice or an inherent trait and whether same sex marriages cause personal harm to other people.

After about an hour, Rich read questions he received on note cards from members of the audience. Oster and Irigonegaray were each given the opportunity to answer inquiries on the topic.

Each panelist was given five minutes to share his closing thoughts.

Angelique Beasley, sophomore in anthropology, attended the debate. She said she favors equal rights for same sex couples.

"Everyone has a right to happiness, but the laws right now are really singling out people, and that's not right," she said.

Beasley said listening to the debate made her more interest in the topic.

"I still feel the same way, but I'm fired up even more," she said. "I think kids who are raised in homosexual homes grow up to be even more compassionate and understanding than others."

Ben Davis, junior in political science, said he has views similar to Oster's.

"I simply feel this way because it is logical," Davis said.

Davis said he was not surprised by the arguments Irigonegaray presented.

"I have heard their side before, and it's usually a lot of the same arguments," he said. "They use the claim of personal attacks, and it got kind of redundant."

Davis said hearing the debate was beneficial.

"This was a good thing for people to hear, and it's good to see others benefit from it," he said.

Businesses use online applications for hiring

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some Manhattan businesses have switched to using online applications in their hiring processes.

Steve Hohl, general manager for Old Chicago, 100 Manhattan Town Center, said the restaurant switched to online applications three years ago.

"Everything today is online, and it just makes it so much easier," Hohl said. "With us you can apply online at the Web site, or you can apply in the store."

Hohl said online applications make the process more organized.

"In a matter of minutes, the application is sent to our office computer, and we can look the applicant up online, and then it's all stored on the computer," he said.

Hohl said after someone fills out an online application he schedules a face-to-face interview so he can meet them.

Mikki Anderson, Old Chicago employee, said the online application asked general questions, including questions about her personality.

"There were lots of questions, and you had to answer things like whether you strongly disagreed or just disagreed, and those were kind of annoying," Anderson, junior in elementary education, said.

Anderson said she appreciated the convenience of the online application process.

"It was nice because I could just do it at home -- and online is just always more convenient," Anderson said.

Donald Darfler, Little Apple Brewery manager, 1110 Westloop Center, said the restaurant does not use online applications and does not plan to switch in the future.

"In a college town you get so many applications that we just don't know what to do with them all," Darfler said. "Occasionally we may use one for (a) management position."

Darfler said applications are too vague to base any decisions on, and he prefers to make decisions after a face-to-face interview.

"These applications are just basic information so it gives us a chance to get to know them better," he said. "It's just one more step to make sure the character matches with what you want."

TO THE EDITOR

Flag laws should be enforced, respected

Editor,

This is in response to Daniel Kirksey's April 3 claim that "burning the flag is unforgivable."

First, if one is so concerned that the American flag be given proper respect, why not insist the federal laws governing the treatment of the flag be enforced?

This means requiring people either to illuminate their flag properly or to take it down each and every night. It means the flag shouldn't be flown during inclement weather; it shouldn't be used for advertising or sewn into clothing or impressed on anything, such as a napkin, intended to be discarded after use. This also means burning the flag when it's too worn to fly.

Second, how can burning a flag, even as a sign of disrespect, be unforgivable in a Christian nation? How can any crime or sin be unforgivable?

I remember a little prayer I learned as a child. Perhaps you know it. Part of it says, "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." I think this means we only deserve as much mercy from God as we are willing to extend to others.

We Americans are collectively in big, big trouble come Judgment Day if the quality of our mercy stops short at forgiving people who burn flags.

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Woods tries for 5th jacket



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Anybody who watched The Masters Tournament last year remembers the miraculous chip shot by Tiger Woods on the 16th hole during the final round that somehow found its way into the bottom of the cup after seemingly stopping twice – once at the top of the hill and again as it was nearing the cup.

Anybody who watched SportsCenter that night and in the subsequent days also should remember that Woods defeated Chris DiMarco, on the first playoff hole (with a birdie) to capture his fourth Green Jacket.

But does anybody remember that Woods bogeyed his last two holes to fall into a tie with DiMarco, who barely missed holing out a chip on his final hole that would have given him the title?

With the first major championship of the 2006 PGA Tour starting today, the television likes to remind everybody what happened last year. But it doesn't tell the whole story.

Woods struggled in the final holes and had to grind to make the playoff, giving DiMarco every opportunity to win.

DiMarco could not put Woods away, thus allowing him to win on the first playoff hole.

My point is that each year the Masters brings the excitement of having the best players in the world competing for golf's most coveted jacket.

The feeling of not knowing what could happen makes it that much sweeter.

Phil Mickelson won the 2004 Masters, capturing his first-ever major championship – a feat many people thought he would never accomplish.

In 2003, Mike Weir became the first left-handed golfer and first Canadian to win the Masters.

And Woods became just the third player ever to successfully defend at Augusta National Golf Club in 2002, when he won his second-consecutive and third Masters title.

Woods will tee off at 9:23 a.m. CDT and will be looking to win his fifth title at the 70th Masters Tournament.

A victory this weekend would put him one behind the record of six Masters, owned by the great Jack Nicklaus. If Woods were to win, that also would put him at 11 total majors – seven behind Nicklaus, who holds the record for most majors in a career with 18.

Now, I am not willing to sit here and give the Green Jacket to Woods just yet, because there are 89 other golfers just itching to de-throne him. But how can you bet against the guy?

He is third on the money list after six tournaments and has two victories and three top 10s.

He owns the record for scoring average at Augusta and has the lowest 72-hole score with an 18-under par. Did I mention that lately he has been starting to look like the Tiger we all know from 2000-01 when he won four consecutive majors?

But again, there are some names Woods will need to watch out for.

I think this year's Masters will be won by a big-name golfer, so don't expect someone like Ben Curtis or Rich Beem to take home the title.

I will be surprised if someone outside of the Big Five of Woods, Vijay Singh, Retief Goosen, Mickelson and Ernie Els wins the tournament, because the course has been lengthened again and experience will play a huge role in determining the winner.

No matter what happens, the back nine on Sunday at Augusta again will give fans a chance to sit back and watch a great battle between golfers playing at the top of their game because that's just what happens when the Green Jacket is on the line.

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Focused victory



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Teammates congratulate Chris Tapia as he crosses home plate after his first career grand slam. Tapia led the Wildcats' 16-hit attack with six RBIs to help K-State to a 16-3 win over Newman Wednesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

Team poise, Tapia's grand slam boost Wildcats to 16-3 win

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some teams might have overlooked a midweek game against an opponent from the NAIA, but K-State showed poise and focus after defeating Newman 16-3 on Wednesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

"We are really trying to work on staying focused and handling adversity much better right now," said senior Joe Roundy after going 2-for-3 with two runs batted in and three runs scored. "Tonight was a great example of that because any team could've just acted like 'Oh, we are playing an NAIA school tonight, so we can let down a little bit,' and obviously that did not happen tonight."

Roundy has hit safely in 23 of 26 games this season and leads the Wildcats with a .474 batting average. He also has 11 multi-RBI games this season.

The game started with K-State (21-5, 2-4 Big 12 Conference) freshman pitcher Todd Vogel retiring the side in the first inning, and the Wildcats tallied six runs in the bottom of the first to take a lead they would not relinquish.

Vogel (1-0) lasted four innings, striking out three batters and only surrendering one hit.

Newman starting pitcher Pat Allen (1-4) lasted only 1.2 innings and gave up eight total runs, with six earned. He gave up six hits and only struck out three batters.

K-State scored 15 runs in the first four innings and added an insurance run in the sixth when sophomore Cris Tapia hit a sacrifice fly to center field, scoring freshman Rob Vaughn, who tagged up from third base.

The only runs scored by Newman came in the ninth inning when the game was nearly wrapped up. The Jets entered the ninth down 16-0, but went on a mini run, scoring three runs to lose by a final score of 16-3.

With K-State ahead 11-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, Tapia came up to bat with the bases loaded and no outs. He fell behind in the count 0-2 and then crushed a ball over the right-field wall for a grand slam, putting the Wildcats ahead 15-0.

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Freshman Todd Vogel makes his delivery to the plate during K-State's game against Newman. Vogel threw four scoreless innings and allowed only one hit.

Top basketball recruit visits K-State

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The name Jason Bennett was foreign to nearly all K-Staters a couple of weeks ago.

K-State students and faculty might not be used to having the top high school basketball recruits in the country come to Manhattan in search of a basketball program for which to play, but the arrival of basketball coach Bob Huggins has brought with it a media carnival and big names.

Today, Bennett, a 7-foot-2, 240-pound center from Jacksonville, Fla., is veering off Interstate Highway 70 on exit 313 to pay a visit to K-State, the Little Apple, and most importantly, Huggins.

"I think a large part of why he's coming is because he wants to play for Huggins," said Gates, recruiting editor for Powercat Illustrated. "I think if we hired another coach, it probably wouldn't have happened."

In fact, speculation surfaced Wednesday morning that Bennett – a five-star recruit according to *Rivals.com* – already committed to Huggins. The Topeka Capital-Journal ran an article claiming Butch Estes, coach for Miami-Dade College in Florida, said he heard Bennett already cemented his spot on the K-State roster.

"I'll be shocked if he doesn't come, but you'll never get anyone to say it on the record at this point," Gates said Wednesday morning.

Whether he has officially decided to come to K-State, one thing's for sure – it is no mystery that Bennett wants to play for Huggins.

Bennett, who played at Jacksonville Arlington Country Day, committed to play for Huggins in fall 2004 when Huggins was still coaching at Cincinnati. Bennett also has ties to Frank Martin – Huggins' former assistant coach for the Bearcats and now assistant coach at K-State – through Martin's 15-year coaching stint in the Miami high-school circuit and through Bennett's involvement with the Miami Tropics, an AAU team, Gates said.

When K-State lured Huggins to Manhattan, Bennett decided to take a peek, said Rex Morgan, Bennett's coach at Arlington Country Day.

"He had a good situation with coach

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Wide receivers learn Prince's new offensive style

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This spring, K-State is transitioning from former coach Bill Snyder's option offense to coach Ron Prince's version of the West Coast offense.

On Mondays, when the K-State coaches throw new segments of the offensive scheme at the players, senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs feels lost at times.

Not high-school lost or even middle-school lost.

How lost?

"It's like starting back all over again from, like, Pop Warner," Figurs said. "You're in the meeting room learning the new stuff, and when you go to the field, you just try to remember what you learned and learn on the run."

Figurs is part of a wide receiving corps that returns three of its top four yardage leaders from a season ago in junior Jordy Nelson (669 yards), senior Jermaine Moreira (485 yards) and Figurs (243 yards).

But with the offensive switch, everyone is back to square one, Figurs said.

"Right now, it (experience) is really not a big factor because everybody is learning, so it's like starting back over," Figurs said. "But when we get it (the offense), with experience on the field, it's pretty nice - to have somebody that has been there already. Learning this stuff, everybody is on the same grade."

However, in the middle of K-State's second week of spring practice, the offense has Nelson's approval.

"This is an offense that's run in the NFL a lot, and you always hear about the big-time receivers in the NFL," Nelson said. "We're hoping that it will fit us right. I think it's good for every position."

Figurs said K-State's new offense creates a lot of opportunities to make plays as a wide receiver.

"You're always open, and there's always a way out of a play," Figurs said.

Prince singled out Nelson and Figurs as two players who have caught his eye during the offseason and into the spring, not only from an on-the-field perspective, but also as leaders.

"I'm very pleased with Jordy and Yamon. I'm not surprised by that," he said. "I say that because of the way they worked in the offseason. In the winter, these guys were up front and vocal and visible and clear leaders."

PRINCE PLEASED WITH PRACTICES SO FAR

Prince said Wednesday that at this point of spring practice, he is happy with the way his players have responded in practice.

"The number of situations that we're giving them - down and distance, field position, a lot of end-of-the-game situations on offense, defense and special teams - we're building the foundation of where we want to be," Prince said. "Right now, it's just trying to really build a base on the team on how to play the game. I couldn't be happier with what's going on. We're at that point right now where we have a lot in."

Prince could not say how much of the playbook has been installed, saying it is depends on how much the players remember.

"That'll depend on how much they can retain as we keep going," he said. "This is the first 15 days of training camp. The way we've approached it, you'll have some conclusions by the (end of the) spring, but those players who are playing behind obvious starters ... you've got to coach the roster at all levels. We have to be committed to doing that."

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online The K-State rowing team, coming off a strong finish at the Crew Classic, looks to continue its success against in-state rival Kansas at the Kansas Cup Saturday in Lawrence. To read more, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

ROW | Former rower helps break record

Former K-State rower Grace Riekenberg helped pull her Oxford crew to a record-breaking finish against Cambridge on April 1.



Riekenberg

The Oxford Blue boat finished half a length ahead of its rival to become the first women's crew ever to break the six-minute barrier at the Henley Boat Races. Oxford also shattered the best time for the 2,000-meter course by 17 seconds with a final time of 5 minutes, 44 seconds.

CFB | Saturday's open practice changes

K-State football coach Ron Prince announced today that the start time for the Wildcats' open practice now will be at noon on April 8 at Snyder Family Stadium.

Prince also noted that the change in start time will affect only K-State's April 8 workout and that the Wildcats' final open Saturday practice on April 15 will begin at its previously scheduled time of 2 p.m.

The Associated Press

LAC | Duke coach resigns; season cancelled

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University's lacrosse coach resigned Wednesday and the school canceled the rest of the season amid a burgeoning scandal involving allegations that three players raped a stripper at an off-campus party.



Pressler

Mike Pressler spent 16 seasons at Duke and won three Atlantic Coast Conference championships. Last year, his team appeared in the national championship game.

The rape allegations have roiled the campus and the city, raised racial tensions and heightened the long-standing antagonism between the privileged students at the elite university and the poorer people of Durham.

PGA | Augusta altered, Masters starts today

AUGUSTA, Ga. — One by one, players trudged up the hill leading to the clubhouse at Augusta National, then paused and gazed back at a course that by now they should know all too well.

But this Masters seems to contain more mystery than ever.

Part of that is the sheer length. The tees were pushed back on six holes, stretching the course to 7,445 yards, the second-longest course in major championship history behind Whistling Straits (7,514 yards) two years ago at the PGA Championship.

The first tee time is 7 a.m. Central Time.

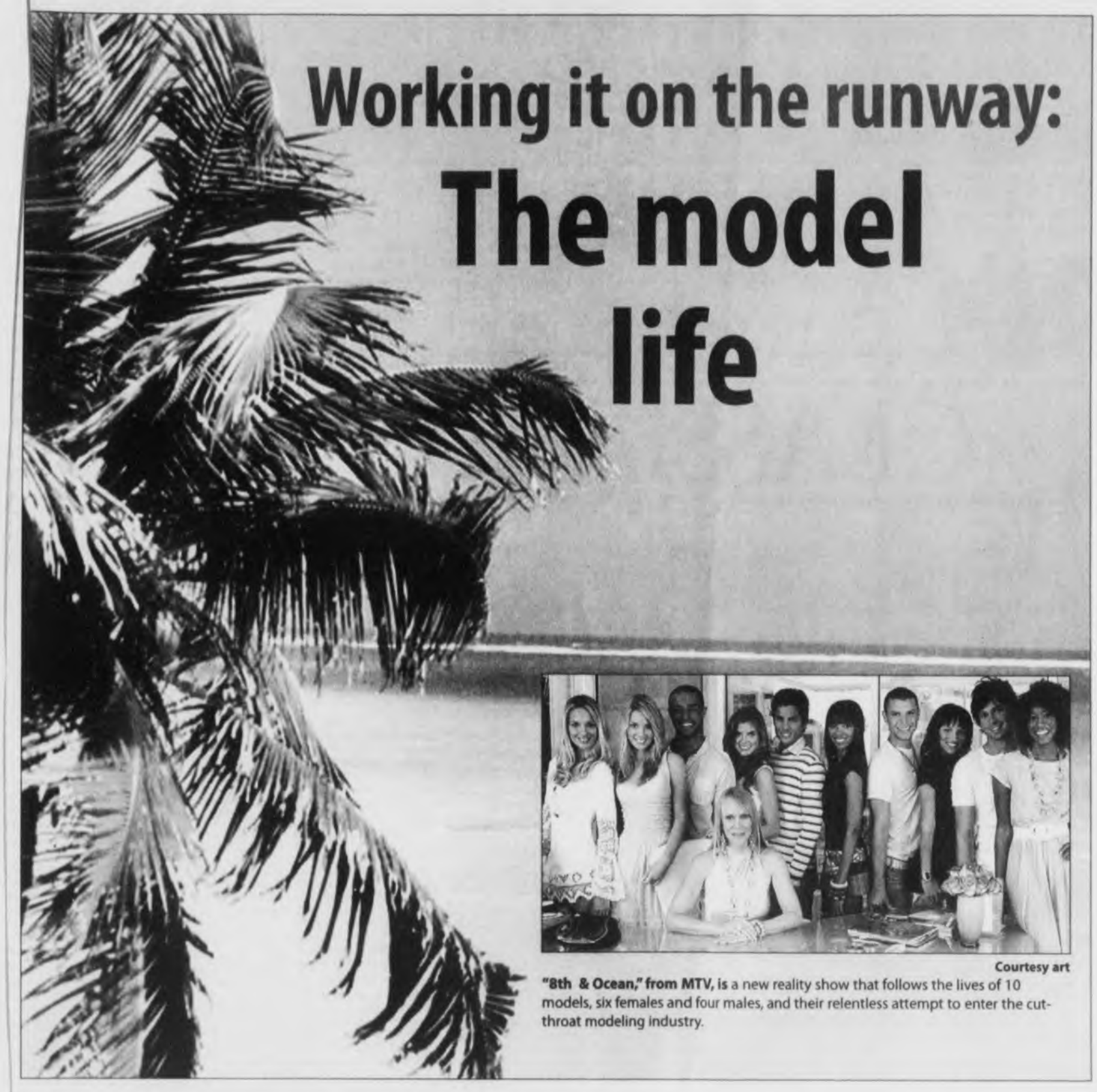
SPT | K.C. sports officials turn attention to roof

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Officials favoring a rolling roof concept in Kansas City said Wednesday the plan could still be on track.

Moments after Jackson County voters decided to support a sales tax that will raise $425 million to overhaul Kauffman and Arrowhead stadiums — and narrowly defeated a tax to raise money for a proposed roof — Chiefs Vice-Chairman Jack Steadman already was thinking about the next step.

Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt and Royals owner David Glass have both expressed interest in revisiting the $200 million rolling roof plan.

Working it on the runway: The model life



Courtesy art

"8th & Ocean," from MTV, is a new reality show that follows the lives of 10 models, six females and four males, and their relentless attempt to enter the cut-throat modeling industry.

'8th and Ocean' follows 10 Miami models, attracts viewers with drama

"8th and Ocean"
★★★★☆
TV show review by Eileen Laux

MTV's new reality show "8th and Ocean" follows the lives of 10 up-and-coming models with the prestigious Irene Marie agency in Miami as they try to make it in the modeling business.

As with Laguna Beach, there is a handful of characters that draw you in and make you addicted to the drama.

The characters all play into the drama – some more than others. Sabrina and Kelly, the twins, frequently have a real sibling rivalry going on, and it is taking an emotional and mental toll on Sabrina, who just wants to do the "twin thing." In Tuesday's episode, Kelly, who has been booking more jobs lately, decided she needed to get breast enhancements. This, of course, led to more tears and breaking of the sisterly bond the two share.

Britt wants to keep her good Midwestern girl image, but she is beginning to open up to the high-fashion and sexy world of modeling. She has said, "Jesus is my husband," and I think it is great that she stands by her morals and is true to herself.

Most of the other characters haven't really been in the spotlight. Vinci can't call in at 9:30 a.m. because he is anxious about calling, and this keeps him up. He is arrogant and thinks that since he is so hot on the market, everyone will cater to him.

Teddy wants Britt, but he just can't seem to keep his tongue out of other women's mouths, and she finally called their "almost" date off. I am waiting on the edge of my seat to see if the two will get together.

People have said that most reality shows like "Laguna Beach" and "8th and Ocean" are staged, but even if they are, I still tune in every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

I don't really know what draws me in, but this is one reality show I hope will stay on for a while. I always have enjoyed the unbelievable antics in the modeling world as portrayed in reality TV.

It all began with "America's Next Top Model," but, unfortunately, I don't get UPN, so "8th and Ocean" was a welcome substitute.

No, the show might not be Emmy material, but it is my guilty pleasure. Most of the criticism I have seen said the show is "unintelligent and fake." Maybe it is, but what is reality TV, really? There is no law that says it is always true.

And I am not the only one, because ratings have been good. Hopefully there will be many more seasons to come. True, the whining and crying can get to be a little much at times, but it sure makes for good TV. "8th and Ocean" airs at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on MTV.



Characters

- Britt, the home-schooled devout Christian from the Kansas City area
- Sabrina and Kelly, who always are having twin drama
- Adrian, the smooth wannabe actor
- Briana, the calm, wise one
- Sean, the wing-man with all the advice
- Talesha, the ambitious one
- Teddy, the player
- Tracie, the chef and the pro
- Vinci, the Puerto Rican who can't make it on time anywhere.

Mixing the best of both worlds: alcohol, food



LONI WOOLERY

Now that mother nature has decided to warm up to the idea of spring, there are plenty of meal opportunities worthy of the grill. This chicken marinade offers a great chance to mix the best of two worlds – alcohol and food.

This one will take a little extra planning to execute properly, but the effort is well worth it.

Margarita grilled chicken works well with a side salad, grilled asparagus and potatoes with onions.

Any brand of margarita mix will work, depending on your taste preferences. This chicken also can work with your own margarita recipe.

Although the recipe doesn't call for it, I suggest making a pitcher full of margaritas to go along with meal.

Loni Woolery is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Margarita Grilled Chicken

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 15 minutes
Ready In: 4 hours 30 minutes
Servings: 8

INGREDIENTS:
3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast halves or small chicken
2 cups bottled margarita mix

DIRECTIONS:
Pour the margarita mix into a large re-sealable plastic bag. Add the chicken breasts and press out as much of the air as possible before sealing. Marinate 4 - 8 hours in the refrigerator.
Preheat an outdoor grill on medium-high heat. Lightly oil the grill grate. Remove chicken from marinade and discard the marinade. Grill chicken 8 minutes per side or until juices run clear.

Source: www.allrecipes.com



Courtesy art

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Un-happily ever after for Eminem, again



Mathers

It seems the relationship between Eminem, Marshall Mathers, and his wife, Kim, has soured once again. The pair filed for divorce only three months after they remarried.

A spokesperson for Eminem's label, Interscope Records, confirmed Wednesday that the Detroit rapper has filed papers with the Macomb County, Michigan, clerk's office and will seek a divorce from Kim Mathers, his high school sweetheart and the mother of his 10-year-old daughter, Hailie Jade Scott Mathers.

Eminem, Marshall Mathers, and Kim Mathers remarried in a ceremony held on January 14. The nuptials were exchanged only a month after the couple announced they'd reconciled.

The Mathers were first married back on June 14, 1999, but the marriage dissolved in October 2001 amid a bitter legal fight, largely over the custody of their child.

TV RATINGS

- For the week of March 27 - April 2
- Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	31.7
2. American Idol Fox, Wed., 8 p.m.	27.7
3. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	25.2
4. Grey's Anatomy ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	22.4
5. Desperate Housewives ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	21.8
6. House Fox, Tues., 8 p.m.	21.4
7. Without a Trace CBS, Thurs., p.m.	18.5
8. CSI: Miami CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	16.5
9. Survivor: Panama Fox, Wed., 8:30 p.m.	16.2
9. Deal or No Deal NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.	16.2
9. Lost ABC, Wed., 8 p.m.	16.2
9. Deal or No Deal NBC, Wed., 7 p.m.	16.2

Source: *www.ew.com*

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith



BASEBALL | Early lead allows younger players time

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Tapia went 3-for-6 on the evening, recording six RBIs and three runs scored, and he said he is starting to perform at a high level at just the right time – the Wildcats are heading into a three-game weekend series with defending national champion the Texas Longhorns.

"I had seen the guy once and kind of knew what he was going to bring. I just tried to put a good swing on the two-strike pitch and luckily, it went over the fence," Tapia said. "It's a good time to get hot coming into the meat of the Big 12. A lot of the guys besides me played well tonight, and I am confident, not only in myself, but the rest of the guys are also swinging pretty well."

Every Wildcat starter reached base at least once, and the starters contributed to 14 of the 16 runs scored.

Coach Brad Hill began replacing his starters in the fourth inning after Tapia hit his grand slam, and most of the starters had made their way to the bench by the end of the game.

Hill said it was important to get his younger players game experience, and it will be especially beneficial if any of them are called upon during the weekend series with the No. 9 Longhorns.

"We had an opportunity to get some young guys in there, and we tried to get everybody a little taste of it tonight," Hill said. "It's hard to develop a team if you only play a number of people, so it was real good to be able to get some young guys in there, particularly the ones who haven't played as much on the weekends, and hopefully that will help us out against Texas this weekend."

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BENNETT | Huggins adds Martin, Hill as coaches

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Huggins," Morgan said, "and when he accepted the job, Jason and his family felt that it would be a good idea to come visit."

Huggins' impressive coaching history and knack for improving even the top high school recruits is one of the main reasons Bennett wants to play for Huggins, Morgan said.

"Coach Huggins has been very successful. He did an excellent job at Cincinnati," Morgan said. "He is one of two or three coaches who can make (Bennett) better. It's his dream to play in the NBA."

After listening to one of Huggins' press conferences, it seems the coach might have the same vested interest in Bennett, or a player of his nature.

"There's a lack of size (at K-State)," Huggins said in a press conference. "It's nice to have somebody that can change shots and make up for some defensive lapses and be able to score close."

Still, despite the chatter and Huggins' relationship with Bennett, there is no certainty in regard to the center's future with K-State. He visited Auburn on March 14. He also planned to make trips to Michigan and Alabama, Morgan said Tuesday.

"I don't think it (K-State) is his No. 1 choice," Morgan said. "K-State's in his top two or three, so we'll see how it goes."

ADDITIONAL NOTES

Coach Huggins announced the hiring of assistant coaches Frank Martin and Dalor Hill to his K-State staff.

Martin, who has 2 years on his coaching résumé, comes to K-State from Cinnati, where he was part of Hgins' coaching staff for one yr and coach Andy Kennedy's se following year. Martin lped lead Cincinnati to twpost-season tournaments, inding one berth in the NCAAournament under Huggins. fore Cincinnati, Martin was assistant coach at Northeam.

Hill comes from Chatte, N.C., his alma mater, wh he served as assistant coa for Bobby Lutz for three seons. During his tenure at Chatte, the Bobcats notched an ogall 61-30 record, including ree post-season appearanceswo of which were in the NA Tournament.

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150 Sublease

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workshops is offering additional compensation to students who attend, Burns said.

"The issue is that the funding doesn't become available until the next tuition plan," he said. "It is our hope that (the provost's office) will create a task force to implement the program and hopefully have it by fall 2007."

Burns and Groene met at a state National FFA Organization conference for district officers in Manhattan during their junior year in high school.

"The following summer we went to another officer group for FFA, and over the next year-and-a-half we saw each other on a regular basis," said Groene, who is from Winfield, Kan. "We became great friends and were elected state officers in FFA prior to our freshman year of college."

Burns, who is from Jetmore, Kan., said he'd always considered the possibility of running for student body president.

"It was important for me to find someone I trusted and considered a good friend," Burns said. "It was an easy fit to consider Grant, since he has got all of those qualities."

Burns and Groene announced their bid for the presidency on Feb. 10, 2005.

They defeated Tyson Moore and Matt Wagner on March 9, 2005, with 3,228 votes.

Burns and Groene were sworn into office on April 14, 2005, and Moore was elected as Senate chair on April 21, 2005.

Moore said Burns and Groene have served as leaders for students and their rights.

"Their passion for K-State has absolutely amazed me," said Moore, who also served on the tuition ad-hoc committee.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said Burns and Groene were one of the best presidential pairs in recent times.

Krause worked with the pair in the elimination of transcript, graduation and CES fees.

"Grant and Michael have really accomplished all the goals they set out to," Krause said. "In the previous years working with students in that position, I'd really have to put them at the top."

In addition to serving the K-State student body, Burns also met several world leaders during his term, including former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President George W. Bush.

"It was a tremendous honor to represent the student body and welcome those leaders," Burns said. "Meeting Gorbachev and Bush are two memories that I will hold forever in my mind as a piece of this experience."

Both Burns and Groene have K-State on their minds for the future.

Burns said he will graduate in May with a degree in agricultural economics. He said he plans to attend graduate school in the fall at K-State.

Groene said he will graduate in December with a degree in agronomy and also is looking to attend graduate school at K-State.

Burns said he has mixed emotions about the end of his term.

"I walk away knowing student government is in the best place it's been in many years," Burns said. "I am going to miss the people – from administration to Student Senate interns.

"Everyone works so hard to make K-State a better place, and I am definitely going to miss being a part of that."

UNION | Upgrades necessary to advance parking garage plans

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or a student activity center, we would need that."

Grant Groene, chair of the bond surplus fund committee, said while the proposal requested $1.5 million, the committee decided to give them $1 million.

"We were looking at the other proposals and decided they needed some funding, too," Groene said. "And they will need additional money, but we thought they could come up with the additional $500,000 from other sources."

Groene said it was a matter of time before the Union was granted funding for fire safety.

"We figured that type of money was appropriate to be given to that type of project and thought it was more appropriate to be given instead of raising privilege fees," Groene said.

Groene said he was not sure when work on the Union fire suppression system would begin.

"This will be useful for many years to come, and when you handle so many students a day this is something that is important," Groene said.

Matt King, bond surplus fund committee member, said the parking garage was one additional reason for accepting the proposal.

"Things are moving very quickly with the parking garage, and in order to have the garage added, it just needs to be upgraded," he said.

King said the proposal also was approved because it made financial sense.

"For about a million dollars we can update the sprinkler system and a couple of the other minor fire safety features, and this needs to be done because everything in the Union is worth a lot more than $1 million," King said.

"And in case of a fire this will reduce the amount of money in general that will occur in damages because it's going to put out a fire and protect certain areas."

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- Funded through student privilege fees
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- Would cost $40 million to replace the entire Union
- Union experienced fires once in the 1970s and twice in 1980s
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Source: Union project proposal for bond surplus review committee

PRINCE | Saudi students serve as country's ambassadors globally

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how Saudi Arabia has changed without losing its faith.

"Our nation is taking off, and we are reaching out to the world around us," he said.

Al-Faisal said Saudi students at K-State and other schools around the United States and the world are ambassadors for Saudi Arabia.

"They will be out there, explaining the details of the heritage of which I speak," he said.

Latefa Alsanie, graduate student in manufacturing systems engineering, is from Saudi Arabia and said she was excited to see Al-Faisal.

Hala Al-Jishi, University of Kansas student, said she came from Lawrence with 45 other students to hear the speech.

She said she hopes to speak with Al-Faisal about scholarship and salary matters.

The Saudi Arabian Embassy provides students with a monthly allowance of $1,200, and Al-Jishi said she hoped to have that raised to $1,500.

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SPECIAL SECTION

Your complete guide to this weekend's open house



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Dance of the season



Right: Christie Schroll, junior in accounting, left, and Julie Johnson, senior in kinesiology, perform "Water Music," which was choreographed by Joyce Yagerline, associate professor in speech communication, theater and dance.

Below: Julie Powell, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, left, Sarah Kellner, junior in pre-nursing, back, and Whitney Wear, freshman in pre-psychology, work through a dance called "In Perpetuum" Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

SpringDance 2006 features variety of styles, choreography by students

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every semester the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance presents a formal dance concert in which dance students showcase a variety of dance styles to K-State students and the community.

SpringDance 2006 will occur at 8 p.m. April 7-8 in McCain Auditorium.



This year's SpringDance will contain 13 original pieces choreographed by department of Dance faculty members, students and a guest artist. Of the 13 dances, two are student-choreographed, one is by the faculty guest artist, Alan Arnett from Shenandoah University, and the remainder are faculty-choreographed specifically for this year's dance, Neil Dunn, SpringDance production coordinator, said.

The concert will consist of a variety of dance styles including modern, jazz, classical, ballet, tap and international, Dunn said.

"Those who attend will see a wide variety of (dance) styles," Dunn, instructor of speech, theater and dance, said. "There's something for everyone; it really is a diverse concert."

SpringDance also will contain a variety of musical styles to which the performers will dance, Dunn said. Both old and new types of music, including classical symphonic music and popular rock, will be incorporated into the concert. For example, one piece is set to the music of Beethoven, while another will include a selection of classic rock, he said.

"One of the songs is even an original composition for this concert," Dunn said.

SpringDance has been a work-in-progress since auditions in January, Amanda Slead, senior in dance, said. This is Slead's eighth and final dance production at K-State.

She said anyone with interest or experience in dance can audition for SpringDance. Once the cast has been chosen, rehearsals begin.

"SpringDance is a culmination of all our hard work and dedication we have had this semester," Slead said. "It is an entertaining cultural event for the entire Manhattan community. It is a chance for us to show off what we've done all year."

Slead is one of the students who has choreographed a work for this year's SpringDance. Her performance includes seven dancers, many of whom are graduating seniors in dance.

Her piece is called "Lift," and it is set to classical music by Beethoven.

"I attempted to create an opposition between the music and the dance," Slead said. "The dancing is very fast and harsh; I'd say almost dangerous, because it includes a lot of lifts and throws. It is a sharp contrast to the music, which is what I was trying to create."

Gabby Hunter is also a graduating senior in dance who also will perform her final formal dance concert at K-State. This is her sixth production.

See DANCE Page 12

Officer assaulted by 2 men

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Junction City men were arrested Wednesday on charges relating to an attempted burglary from a vehicle, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

Taurian Williams and Bobby Holloway were arrested by Riley County Police after police were called about a vehicle burglary in progress at 704 Summit St.

"We got a call about suspect males looking into cars," Quintanar said.

When an RCPD officer arrived, he interviewed a suspect.

A call came over the police radio about an attempt to locate a black male with a tan shirt and baggy blue jeans who possibly was armed with a gun, Quintanar said.

The description matched Williams, and when the officer attempted to perform a search, Williams resisted. A struggle between Williams and Officer Les Newey ensued, and Newey of the RCPD called for backup.

Williams was taken into custody, as was Holloway, who arrived during the struggle.

Williams was charged with vehicle burglary, aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim, obstruction of the legal process, battery on a law enforcement officer, and possession of stolen property.

Holloway was charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

Recovered was a compact disc face plate worth $75 and a K-State ID card.

A BB gun also was recovered from Williams, Quintanar said.

The aggravated intimidation of a witness charge was a result of the alleged victim confronting Williams, Quintanar said.

Newey received minor injuries to his left hand and right knee, Quintanar said.

Bond for Holloway was set at $5,000, and Williams' bond was set at $20,000.

New president, senators sworn in after final action on three issues

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Student Body President Michael Burns offered Student Senate a piece of advice in his closing speech Thursday night.

"I offer you all this one challenge: no matter who is elected or who was elected to be a part of this next Student Senate term, you must be accepting of them and give them trust," Burns said.

It was the final meeting for 2005-06 Senate and the first meeting for 2006-07 Senate term.

Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy, along with newly elected senators, were sworn in by Tyson Moore, Senate chair.

Nominations then were made for the new Senate chair: Nick Levendofsky, College of Agriculture senator; Ashley Boldt, College of Human Ecology senator; and Joe Vossen; College of Arts and Sciences senator. Senate will vote for the new chair at next week's meeting.

During a four-hour meeting, the 2005-06 Senate took final action on the following pieces of legislation:

REGULATIONS CONCERNING OPEN PERIODS

A resolution defining open periods during Senate meetings passed with unanimous consent.

Each regular meeting of Senate begins with an open period, and any person without speaking privileges can address Senate. Individuals will be allowed 10 minutes unless extended by a majority vote.

According to the resolution, those with speaking privileges can ask questions for no more than five minutes unless extended by a majority vote after an open speaker concludes a presentation.

Each speaker will be limited to five minutes unless extended by a majority vote at the end of a regular Senate meeting.

"This clarifies a lot of the issues brought up with the first and second open period," Brandon Sager, Senate Operations Committee chair, said.

STATUTES AMENDMENTS CONCERNING THE ELECTIONS REGULATIONS

A bill supporting the revisions to elections regulations passed with a vote of 46-0-0. Changes include a new section for the limitation on dissemination of campaign materials.

"These are the necessary changes that I and the Senate Operations Committee believe will lead to more efficient elections next year," Elections Commissioner Tanner Banion said.

FISCAL YEAR 2006 ALLOCATION TO ORDINARY WOMEN

After more than one hour of positive and negative debate, a bill allocating $845 to Ordinary Women for its Take Back the Night event passed with a vote of 31-14-0.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senators were sworn in for the 2006-07 term, Lucas Maddy, student body president, is sworn into office by Michael Burns, former student body president.

Today

High 60
Low 33
Wind NNW 18 mph
Feels like 57

Saturday

High 60
Low 35
Wind NNE 7 mph
Feels like 57

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush OK'd leak

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Dick Cheney's former top aide told prosecutors President Bush authorized the leak of sensitive intelligence information about Iraq, according to court papers filed by prosecutors in the CIA leak case. Before his indictment, I. Lewis Libby testified to the grand jury investigating the Valerie Plame leak that Cheney told him to pass on the information, and it was Bush who authorized the leak, the court papers say.

Immigration deal nears

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Republicans and Democrats closed in on a last-minute compromise Thursday on legislation opening the way to legal status and eventual citizenship for many of the 11 million immigrants living in the United States illegally. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he had been assured President Bush supports the measure.

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Paintball team travels to championships

The K-State paintball team is heading south to compete in the National Collegiate Paintball Association championships on Saturday in Dallas. This is the paintball squad's second appearance at the championships.

Bleed Purple
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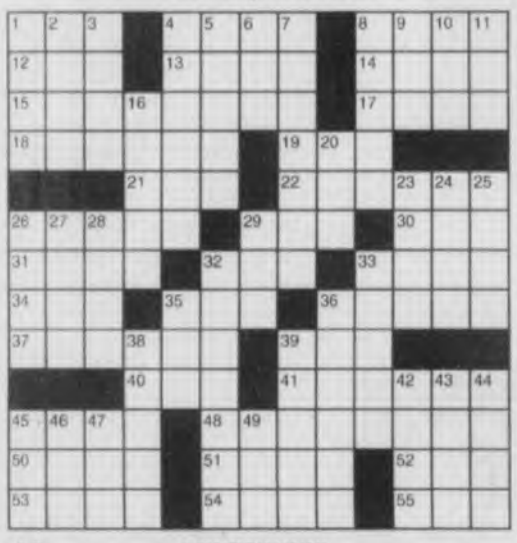
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19 Coop dweller
21 Indivisible
22 Fairway bend
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20 Many millennia
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26 Coaster
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45 Siesta
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Yesterday's answer 4-7



4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DO YOU THINK SOME HAPPY TONSILS GOT ALL SPRUCED UP? THE DOCTOR WAS TAKING THEM OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals F

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



AFTER HOURS AND A MOVIE

After Hours will have Wax Hands from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The film, "Mary Poppins" will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday and 7 p.m. on Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1 for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail *upc@ksu.edu* for more information.

ROCK ON

Barefoot Rebellion and The Bus Company will play tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show starts at 8 p.m. Whitley, Tyler Gregory and The Red Scare will play at 5 p.m. Saturday and De Las Muertos, Clocktower Project, Odds Even and Cosigners will follow at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Both shows are open to ages 18 to 20 for a $5 cover charge and $3 cover charge for 21 and older. For more information, call 539-7055.

Rockhill with Mike Nicolai will perform at 10 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St, with a $3 cover charge. Pendergast with The Bad Ideas will play at 10 p.m. Saturday with a $4 cover charge. Both shows are open to ages 21 and older. Call 539-8508 for more information.



Courtesy art

CAMPUS ESCAPE

The "Campus Escape: Wildcat Challenge," K-State's version of "The Amazing Race," will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the K-State Student Union. The objective is for teams of two to find 15 secret locations and perform three physical and mental mystery challenges. The cost is $25 per person and registration ends today. There will be no race-day registration. This is a fund-raising event for the student chapter of Habitat for Humanity. If interested in volunteering or sponsoring the event, send an e-mail to *info@campusescape.com*. For more information call (785) 410-3319, e-mail *info@bluehillsadventures.com* or visit *www.campusescape.com*.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, March 5

- Michael Wyman, 612 Bertrand St., was arrested at 6:45 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Christian Simbana, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Casey Francis, Garland, Texas, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Benjamin Weiland, Oakley, Kan., was arrested at 9:20 p.m. for conspiracy. No bond was set.
- Bobby Holloway, Junction City, was arrested at 10 p.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Taurian Williams, Junction City, was arrested at 10:40 p.m. for assault, battery against a law enforcement officer, theft, burglary and aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at $20,000.

Thursday, March 6

- Michael Johnson, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.
- The Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine will have an information seminar for students considering pursuing a doctor of veterinary medicine degree at 6 p.m. today in Weber Hall.
- Dr. Julian Olden of the University of Wisconsin will present "Life-history strategies predict fish invasions and extirpations in the Colorado River basin," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- Dr. Martin M. Perline will give a speech on sports economics at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 350. The presentation is sponsored by the Graduate Students of Economics.
- Greek Affairs will have an alumni commemoration at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Greek Affairs will have a Greek Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Alumni Center.

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Lent teaches discipline, sacrifice

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 40 days between the Christian holidays of Ash Wednesday and Easter, commonly known as Lent, are often a source of curiosity for those who don't participate. After all, it isn't often a person willingly gives up their favorite food or pastime for more than a month.

For those who do take part in Lent, however, it can be an opportunity to learn more about their faith.

Brian Dieker, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said although he is not a practicing Catholic, he chose to participate in Lent.

"It's just a little sacrifice to kind of know where your priorities are," Dieker said.

This year Lent began on Wednesday, March 1, and will last until Sunday, April 16.

Dieker said this year he gave up candy and soda.

"I know it's like a fourth-grader type thing to give up," he said. "All the big things most people give up are the kinds of things you shouldn't be doing anyway, so it's pointless for them to give it up only to take it up again after 40 days. I'd drink like three bottles of soda a day, and eat a candy bar a day, so it definitely affects my daily routine."

Dieker said so far he hasn't had much trouble avoiding his favorite snacks, but he has had a slip-up.

"We were at the coffee shop, and my brother ordered a Jones soda – and you don't really think about that being a soda, it comes in a glass bottle and looks fancier," he said. "So I took a swig, and then I felt really bad, because those are the only things I gave up."

According to *catholicism.about.com*, giving something up for Lent isn't mandatory and is an exercise that is meant to strengthen the spirit.

Dieker's girlfriend, Alissa Millard, said she appreciates what he is doing, although sometimes she forgets about what Dieker chose to give up.

"At first, I would forget and offer him candy or a pop a lot," Millard, junior in open-option, said. "But I've gotten better about it."

Dieker said he has learned more about going without the comforts that one takes for granted, as well as other ways those around him have chosen to celebrate Lent.

"Some people, rather than giving something up for Lent, have gone in the other direction and decided to give more time to their religion, like praying or reading the Bible, instead of just giving up something stupid like me," he said. "I think that's a better use of your abilities."

Fr. Keith Weber of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, said even though some students might seem to be giving up something trivial, or out of habit as opposed to deep spiritual desire, it doesn't mean they aren't gaining something from the experience.

"I think any act that we do, even if we aren't completely for the right reason, even if we're just partially for the right reason, you still get something out of it," Weber said.

Dieker said he the practice of giving up something for Lent has been a positive one.

"I think it's a good experience," he said. "It's good to experience that sacrifice, especially for all Christians, and not just Catholics."

Hello friend



Anthony Garvalena, 7, looks at a degu run on its exercise wheel. The booth was one of the several at Kiddie Barnyard, part of Ag Fest 2006, in Weber Arena Thursday morning.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Senior art students show work after months of preparation

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The works of four K-State seniors in fine arts can be viewed for free from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10-14 in the Mark A. Chapman Gallery in Willard Hall.

The four student artists featured in the first exhibit are Meredith Moore, painting; Kyle Whitley, sculpture; Ryan McCandless, drawing; and Allison Ezell, ceramics.

Whitley said he has been working on his pieces for the past year and a half.

"This is the show I do to graduate, so I've always had it in the back of my head," Whitley said.

As of now, he has 10 pieces but said he can take some out depending on how strong they are.

"I enjoy the whole aspect of expressing yourself through a three-dimensional form," Whitley said. "I have a newer piece that a lot of people haven't seen that I really like called 'Constraint.'"

Whitley also stressed that visitors to the gallery should feel free to sign the guestbook.

Moore said she will have more than 20 paintings at the show.

"I chose these works either for their general quality, or because they represent an integral part of my main concept, or thesis, if you will," Moore said.

She said there are three pieces she particularly enjoys.

"I also look forward to people seeing some of my more recent, playful work," Moore said. "In my paintings, I like to only show half of a story. I know what's going to happen to the characters next. I am excited to see what other people might imagine is going on in the story setting of my recent work. I have long enjoyed the element of mystery in other artists' works. I suppose I enjoy it in my own work, too."

Moore said she will go on to do masters coursework in art history.

Teresa Schmidt, professor of art, said she is very excited about the show and the gallery.

"It's a great gallery," Schmidt said. "The walls move, we have spotlights and more, and we have Mark Chapman to thank for that. Before this gallery, the faculty had just made one in Willard hall. I know the students really appreciate the chance to use this amazing gallery."

Schmidt said the faculty is there to advise and help the students.

"The students choose a major professor who helps them choose which works to include in the exhibit," Schmidt said. "Usually it's someone they've been working with the most."

Schmidt pointed out that the students get the final say.

"All of our students are very talented," Schmidt said.

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TO THE POINT

SGA members must remember their promises

A transition of power took place Thursday night as Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy were sworn in as student body president and vice president, respectively. The college senators also were sworn in.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The first major decision SGA focused on was nominating candidates for the 2006-07 Student Senate Chair. Recognized as the third most influential member of SGA, this is an important decision.

The Student Senate Chair is responsible for appointing and removing committee chairs and the student senators in the committees. Among other responsibilities, it's also their duty to verify and sign all passed legislation and to present it to the student body within eight days.

With so many changes occurring in SGA, it's important that they don't overlook this position. Members should understand it's time to get down to business. The hard work begins next Thursday with the selection of the Student Senate Chair.

While senators and cabinet members are preparing for this task, they also need to remember the promises they made during their campaigns. There were plenty of other students running for most positions and willing to do as much work as it takes.

Ultimately, the members of SGA are our voice and should work hard to fulfill their goals. Those elected should follow through with their campaign promises and do what is best for K-State and its students.

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Admitting addiction

Cell phones have rapidly taken over the world



MEGAN MOLITOR

Since my parents farmed, I received my farmer's permit when I was 14 and was allowed to drive the 15 miles to my high school every day.

However, I was, and still am, an absolutely horrid driver, and my parents feared for both my and my fellow road-mates' lives.

So they installed a tired, old bag phone in my car.

For those of you who don't know what a bag phone is – and I don't blame you – it was an oversized cell phone that fit into a holder in a bag, similar to a regular house phone.

I felt fantastically special.

I was instructed that, as goes for most fun things that parents give children only to tempt them, it was for "emergencies only" and was not to be used for anything my parents deemed frivolous. That pretty much scratched out everything for which I wanted to use it.

This was my first encounter with a cell phone.

Time marched on, and I convinced them it was imperative that I have a "normal" phone, to whip out at random moments and display my coolness.

With my phone now constantly in my pocket, I noticed that, as time went on, it became more and more attached to my ear.

A few years later, my problem, perhaps my sickness, has only grown worse.

My entire life is installed inside that three-inch contraption.

Important numbers, not-so-important numbers that I don't remember getting, schedules, my alarm clock, pictures, etc. – I fear I will never marry, as I don't see how any male will ever complete me the way my cell phone does.

A few months ago, without going into extreme detail, I managed to flush my phone down a toilet one evening.

As this was a Saturday night, I was forced to wait until Monday to go to my dealer and purchase a new one. That, by the way, was one of the more difficult things I've ever had to explain.

I thought my life would end in that day-and-a-half. Like someone who loses his leg and still feels pain in it – I still felt my flushed away phone vibrating in my pocket. This is when I knew I had a problem.

I'm not alone. It terrifies me that the human race has become so dependent on a device with a built-in tip calculator that stops working in low valleys. As I walk on campus, I see every third person is either on their phone or gazing at it confusedly as if it holds life's greatest answers.

Perhaps it does. Perhaps, someday, when I reach the pearly gates and I ask God what the meaning of life was, he'll stare at me as though I'm insane and say, "Why Megan, why didn't you just ask your cell phone?"

I'm not saying it will change, nor do I want it to. I'm OK with my attachment to my phone, and I think acceptance is important. However, if society's obsession with cell phones has reached this point of no return, I can only wonder what will happen next.

A portable microwave for tasty Hot Pockets during class? Hmm, something to ponder.

Megan Molitor is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Attitudes can change our physical reality



CODY HOLUB

Early one night last weekend, I ran into a person that I often see out and she asked me how I was doing. I responded out of habit, "I'm doing okay."

Immediately I noticed that I responded to her question reflexively. I didn't even think about my thoughts and general being.

This realization occurred instantaneously, so I deliberately added to my just finished response, "But I'm on the way to excellent."



Right after I said it, I felt mysteriously good – I couldn't help but smile uncontrollably.

One way or another, I had a great rest of the night. I wondered if it was just coincidence, or if I actually brought that perspective onto myself. After a little research, I may have found out.

In the book, The Art of Happiness, a psychiatrist draws upon his multiple experiences and interviews with the Dalai Lama. He tells of a time when the Lama (as I so informally call him) was having a conversation with some doctors at a university medical school during one of his lecture tours.

The doctors were talking about the brain and stated thoughts and feelings were the result of different chemical reactions and changes in the brain. The Lama humbly proposed a question to them. He asked, "Is it possible to conceive the reverse sequence, where the thought gives rise to the sequence of chemical events in the brain?"

One of the scientists responded rigidly, without thinking or reflecting, "We start from the premise that all thoughts are products or functions of chemical reactions in the brain."

The doctor hardly challenged his habitual way of thinking.

So, which comes first, the thought or the chemical? An experiment that is displayed in my all-time favorite movie, "What the Bleep Do We Know!?" may hold the answer to this question.

Dr. Masaru Emoto conducted an experiment that focused on water, and what can affect it. He set up a series of studies and photographed the molecular structure of water with a dark-field microscope after applying various mental, not physical, stimuli.

He photographed water from the Fujiwara Dam before it was subjected to any stimuli – it looked just like a blob with no coherent pattern. Then, the same water was photographed again after receiving a blessing from a Zen Buddhist monk. This time the photograph showed a beautifully intricate pattern resembling a snowflake.

In a similar study, he wrote down simple phrases on paper and taped them to bottles of distilled water and left them out overnight. Bottles that contained phrases like "Thank you" and "Chi of Love" once again produced extravagantly symmetrical designs.

The bottle that had the phrase, "You make me sick, I will kill you" produced different results entirely. That picture showed a chaotic, incomplete and incoherent asymmetrical relationship.

Now some people may not think the experiment is very significant, but I think it is a fascinating concept considering that more than three-quarters of our bodies are water.

So, if thoughts alone can have those kinds of effects on water by itself, what can our thoughts do to us?

Cody Holub is a senior in electronic media. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu*.

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Hey, why's the hookah in the cookie jar?

I know this guy Jason from animé club, and I totally want to have his babies. They'll be hot, trust me.

I think I'm going crazy before the storm like animals do.

If Purple Haze is our official school song, then Red House was written for our football team.

Superman wears Chuck Norris pajamas.

Chuck Norris played Russian Roulette with a fully loaded gun and won.

Chuck Norris can get a McDonald's breakfast after 10:30.

Chuck Norris once won a game of Connect Four in three moves.

Bobby Huggins, you're in Manhattan now. You work for K-State. Take off that red and black sweater when you go out to eat.

The next time I think I want a baby, I'll just remind myself that they take up so much space.

So if people say brrr when it's cold, what do they say when it's hot?

Hey, my friend just got flipped off by the parking nazi. That's pretty bad ass isn't it?

To the girl who was holding her dog up to get a drink at the fountain at the park: Please don't let him lick the spicket that people drink out of.

Sorry AD Pi, I didn't mean it.

Every time Sonic's slushy machine breaks, it steals a little bit of my soul.

Welcome back glorious spring time with its short shorts and long legs.

The K-State police department is getting the new 2006 cruisers outfitted with state of the art coffee and doughnut holders.

K-State Men's football team has been invited to the FFNC - the Flying Football National Championship. Hooray.

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Fundraiser benefits Hale

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of books, compact discs and DVDs will go on sale tomorrow to benefit Hale Library.

The 17th Annual Friends of the K-State Libraries book sale will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. and run through Wednesday afternoon.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean at Hale Library, said all of the materials sold at the annual book sale are donations from the K-State and Manhattan communities.

Books of all types and subjects are donated, McCulloh said, including textbooks, literary classics, mystery novels and children's books.

"The sale is perfect for people who want to add a little more to their libraries or just do some leisure reading," she said.

Prices will be marked on each item, and McCulloh said students would be pleased to see how low they are. Hardback books and textbooks will sell at $4 a piece, while paperback and fiction books will be priced between 50 cents and $1.50.

Despite the low prices, McCulloh said the sale is a great fundraiser for Hale Library.

"We usually sell between 10,000 and 12,000 books each year and raise about $10,000," she said.

Friends of the K-State Libraries allocates book sale proceeds to a different project every year, said Nancy Raleigh, the group's book sale publicity chair.

"Every year, using proceeds from the book sale and other fundraising efforts, a substantial project benefiting the library is undertaken by the Friends," she said. "It might be contributing to help fund the purchase of a special collection or the purchase of something else that wouldn't be acquired without funding from the Friends."

The group's past projects have included remodeling two library catering kitchens to better accommodate group meetings, and the purchase and refurbishing of a grand piano for use in special concerts.

Melissa Heiman, senior in family studies and human services, said she supported the book sale's goal of enhancing the Hale Library book collection and facilities.

"It's a good way to support the library that would also be beneficial to students," she said.

Heiman said she would be interested in looking at the sale's selection of textbooks.

"It would be nice if I could use them next semester," she said.

McCulloh said her favorite part of the annual book sale was watching a browsing customer come across a book they did not expect to find.

"Professors will come in and say, 'I loaned this book to a student and never got it back,'" she said. "Or some people find books that they read, or their parents read to them, as a child. They walk in empty-handed, and walk out with a bag load."

Public library sale proceeds go to Friends of the Library

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Books at low prices can be found this weekend on the second floor auditorium in the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Gina Swenson, library administrative secretary, said many books in a variety of genres are available for purchase, including biographies, fiction, mysteries, cookbooks and children's books.

"There's all kinds of books," she said.

"I don't think I can list all of the stuff we have."

Swenson said making the first night only for members is a way to let those supporting the library an opportunity to get first choice of books.

The book sale is the largest fundraiser the Friends of the Library Association does for the library. Swenson said the money from the fundraiser is often used to fund children's and Christmas programs and necessities for the library, including tables and chairs.

Most of the books can be purchased for 75 cents and $1.25.

"Anyone who love books loves to get a bargain," she said.

"They're all in good condition, so it's definitely worth the money.

Abby Riblett, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said she is constantly looking for book sales and places to get inexpensive books.

"I'm an avid reader," she said.

"I'm trying to build a library for my classroom, so I end up getting a lot of children's books."

Riblett said book sales are often her downfall.

"Forget the shoes, forget the clothes," she said. "I spend money on books."

Carole Chelz, public relations coordinator for the Friends of the Library Association, said the fundraiser is often planned on the same weekend as K-State's All-University Open House to bring more people out to visit the library.

"It brings a lot of people to the library who don't normally get here," she said. "When they see 'book sale,' they come."

Chelz said the group has been having the book sale since 1986, and anyone looking for bargain books should attend.

"They're always looking for the treasures," Chelz said. "They're always out on the hunt."

Blown away



Photo by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Students watch from the steps of Seaton Hall as a storm passes Thursday evening. The storm brought strong winds and some hail but passed without a tornado.

Donated items help community

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Junior League of the Flint Hills will have its 15th annual Next-to-New Sale this weekend at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park.

The event will have next-to-new items donated by the group's members and merchandise donated by local businesses, said Stephanie Gillman, co-chair of the sale.

Gillman said the items donated include men's, women's and children's clothing; household and baked goods; furniture; toys; sporting goods and books.

The Junior League of the Flint Hills is an organization of local women who promote volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers, Gillman said.

All proceeds from the sale benefit literacy programs in the Riley and Geary counties area, Gillman said.

Sharyl Munson, co-chair of the sale, said that last year's sale brought in more than $6,000.

"We were thrilled with that amount last year, and we would love to top it this year," Munson said.

She said planning for the event begins right after the sale from the year before, with reserving Pottorf Hall and contacting the people that help.

"It depends on the business for how many donations they're able to make, but we've had really good luck with all the donations that we've gotten from the businesses," she said.

Susan Weiser, president of the Junior League of the Flint Hills, said the fundraiser is one of the two main fundraisers the group does.

"The more people that come and buy all of our treasures, the more we can contribute to the community," Weiser said.

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Kern returns to home state for ASU Invitational

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Ben Kern said he enjoys having a crowd watch him play in golf tournaments, and this Saturday and Sunday when K-State participates in the ASU Thunderbird Invitational at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., Kern will have more people than usual supporting him in his quest for his first individual championship of the season.



Kern
SENIOR

Kern's hometown of Tucson, Ariz., is about 100 miles away from the 7,025-yard, par-71 ASU Karsten Course, and his parents, aunt, uncle and girlfriend's family will make the trip to come watch him play.

"I expect to play a little better than usual because it's kind of home-field advantage for me," Kern said. "I'll have plenty of support there, which is good because I love having people watching me, and I know they enjoy watching me play well."

Kern's parents attended the last tournament he played – which was in the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Stevinson, Calif. – where Kern finished in third place in the rain-shortened event.

Kern said he will use the confidence and momentum gained from that event to buoy his performance in Arizona.

The field this weekend is comprised of four of the top 25 teams ranked in the Golfweek/Sagarin Rankings.

Defending champion, No. 7 UNLV, the host school, No. 9 Arizona State, No. 21 Texas Tech and No. 22 San Diego State are all teams the Wildcats will face this weekend.

Coach Tim Norris said he understands the strength of the field in Arizona, but he also knows his team has the ability to card low scores and hang with the high-caliber teams.

"I think the guys are looking forward to the challenge of going up against one of the strongest fields we have seen all year," Norris said. "It is going to be a pretty good challenge for them, and we'll see how they stack up with some of the top teams in the country."

Fellow senior Tyler Cummins, sophomore Kyle Yonke and freshmen Robert Streb and Joe Kinney will join Kern in his home state for this weekend's tournament.

This lineup has been used by Norris five times this season, and has accounted for the top two 54-hole team scores versus par, as it shot an even-par 852 on Sept. 24-25 at the Wolverine Intercollegiate and a 15-under at the Barona Collegiate Cup, Oct. 24-25.

Kinney has never been to Arizona, and said he is excited about the opportunity of playing in a region of the country unfamiliar to him. He also said the team is ready to break out with a special performance and compete with top-25 teams.

"I don't know what holds us back from playing to our potential," Kinney said. "I guess not everyone has put up a good week at the same time, which is why we haven't been able to win a tournament.

"I definitely know, without a doubt, that if we all play to our potential, we will absolutely be able to compete with the best teams in the nation. I have a good feeling about this week, and that's all I'm going to say."

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports coverage online. The K-State women's golf team and track and field squads are in action this weekend. To read previews of the respective competitions, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKC | Huggins announces Allen will leave program

In an interview with KGSO AM 1410 Sports Radio Wichita Thursday morning, coach Bob Huggins announced sophomore guard Curtis Allen would be leaving the basketball program.



Allen

Allen averaged 7.3 minutes, 2.4 points and 1.8 rebounds per game this season.

BKW | Salina event features Wildcats

The second annual State of Kansas Women's Basketball Showcase, put on by the Kansas Cagerz, is taking place on Sunday in Salina. The lineup for the showcase team includes K-State senior Jessica McFarland, Kansas seniors Crystal Kemp and Erica Hallman and former K-Staters and WNBA players Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn. The showcase squad will take on a group of Kansas high school senior all stars, including Ashley Sweat (McPherson) and Kari Kincaid (Andover Central), who have committed to K-State for the fall.



Wecker

The event will take place at the Salina Bicentennial Center, beginning with an autograph session at 1:30 p.m. and tipoff at 3:30 p.m. Reserved ticket prices will be $14, $12 for Cagerz season ticket holders, general admission prices will be $9 for adults, $7 for Cagerz season ticket holders, $5 for youth 3-12 and $3 for Cagerz season ticket holders (youth 2 and under are free). Tickets can be purchased at the Salina Bicentennial Center box office or by phone at (888) 826-7469 or online at *www.bicentennial.org.*

EQU | Equestrian travels to Indiana this weekend

The K-State equestrian team will compete for a chance to advance to the IHSA National tournament on Saturday at St. Mary of the Woods and Sunday at Purdue University.

The action begins Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with the Western Zone Championships at St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind. The weekend wraps up on Sunday at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., with the English riders competing at 9 a.m.

The Associated Press

NFL | Former K-State kicker signs with Patriots

Free-agent kicker Martin Gramatica, who was out of the league entirely in 2005 and hasn't attempted a field goal since November 2004, was signed by the New England Patriots on Thursday as a possible replacement for the departed Adam Vinatieri.



Gramatica

Gramatica, 30, has been plagued by injuries the last two years but is said to be healthy again, and the Pats are hopeful he can return to his prior form. For his career, Gramatica has converted 137-of-179 field-goal attempts and all but two of his 183 extra-point tries for 592 points.

PGA | Singh leads Masters

The Masters had a familiar look Thursday, starting with Vijay Singh atop the leaderboard.

The former Masters champion fired off three straight birdies on the back nine for a 5-under 67, his best start in this tournament and a round he felt was long overdue.

Royals need a miracle this season



MARK POTTER

Major League Baseball's tagline for the 2003 All-Star Game was "This time it counts."

For motivational purposes, maybe the Kansas City Royals should adopt a similar slogan this season.

But the Royals obviously will need more help than a catchy saying if they hope to make the 2006 playoffs. They'll need a small miracle.

Truth is, any motto would probably suffice, as long as the team improves a bit. I'm not sure if even die-hard Royals fans will be able to stomach a third-consecutive 100-loss season.

If the Royals don't improve, fans will grow less and less interested. It's as simple as that.

Of course, Kansas City already has started to lose a significant amount of its fan base. Just look at Kauffman Stadium's attendance decline throughout the last three seasons.

- 2003 average attendance: 22,819 fans (No. 22 out of 30 Major League teams).
- 2004 average attendance: 21,031 fans (No. 28 out of 30 teams).
- 2005 average attendance: 17,356 fans (No. 29 out of 30 teams).

Perhaps a more eye-opening statistic was the announced attendance of 11,265 at the Royals' most recent game against the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday.

Kauffman Stadium holds about 41,000 people, which means Wednesday's game was only 28 percent full – particularly embarrassing, considering it was only Kansas City's second game of the season.

The low turnout indicates Royals fans lack confidence in their team and the Royals organization.

Completely understandable.

After all, for the last two seasons, the Royals have been downright awful. The evidence – a combined record of 114-210 in 2004-05, including a franchise-record 106 losses last season.

And by signing players like pitchers Joe Mays and Scott Elarton in the off-season, the Royals' front office did little to restore hope in the Kansas City faithful.

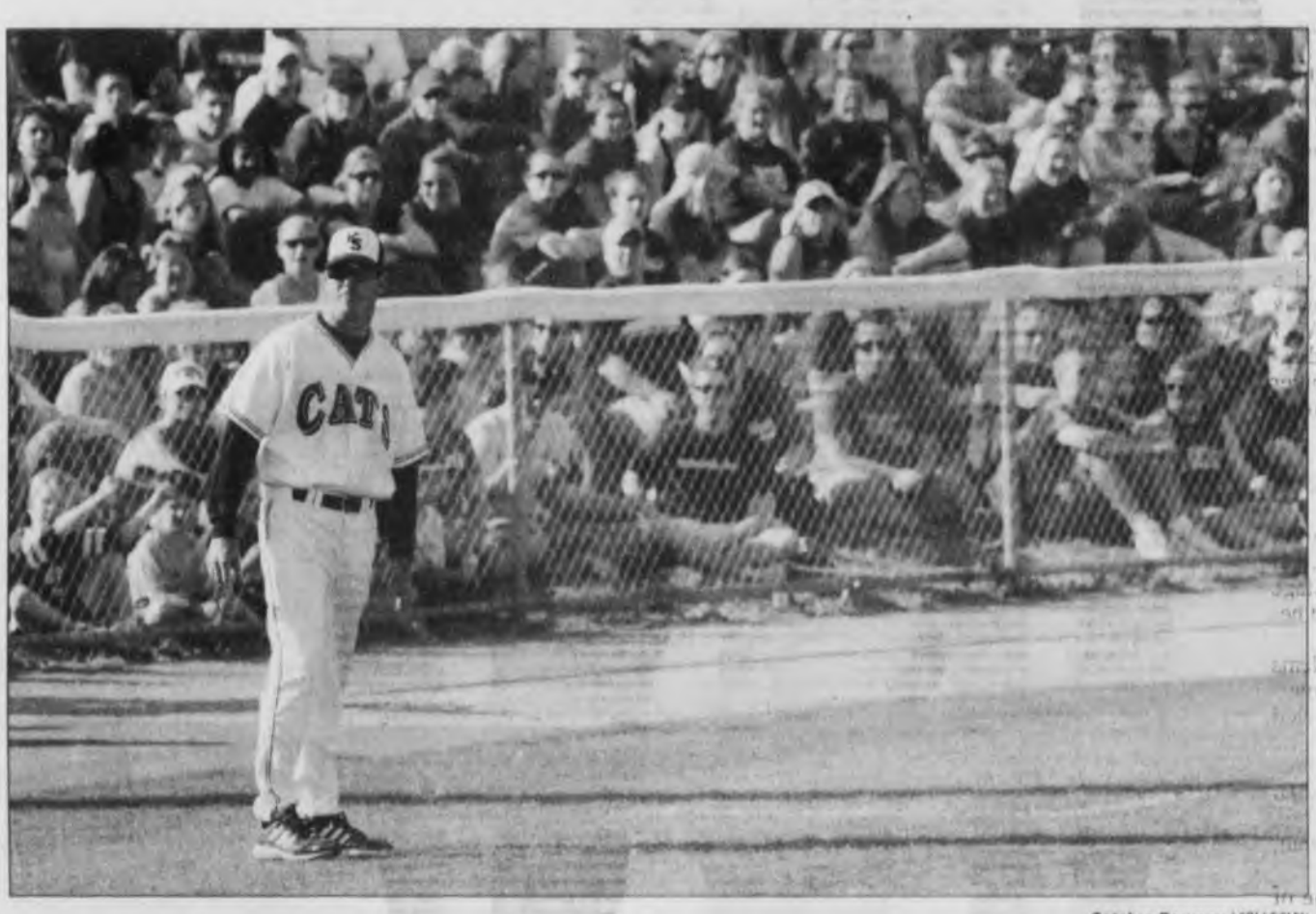
You don't need to be a genius to figure out the Royals won't win many games with their current lineup, which features injury-prone has-beens and up-and-coming never-will-bes.

The pitching staff is nothing to brag about either, especially now that starting pitchers Mark Redman, Zack Greinke and Runelvys Hernandez – arguably Kansas City's three best starters – and closer Mike MacDougal began the season on the disabled list.

Kansas City's best off-season move? Getting rid of starting pitchers Brian Anderson and Jose Lima. Remember, Lima posted a 6.99 earned run average last season, an all-time high for

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Texas showdown



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Brad Hill coaches from the third base coaches' box April 1 at a record-attendance game at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats play Texas starting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the weekend series.

Wildcats excited to play another top-10 team at home

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will face another top-10 opponent this weekend when the defending national champion Texas Longhorns come to Manhattan for a three-game series, which opens at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Longhorns (21-11, 6-2 Big 12 Conference) enter the series having won 12 of their last 15 games and are ranked No. 9 in the Collegiate Baseball Poll, but coach Brad Hill said he doesn't think his team is too concerned about Texas' status.

"I think we're excited to play," Hill said. "This is another good opportunity for us, against one of the top teams in the conference, and we're playing at home, and I think we're excited for that opportunity."

K-State had an impressive 16-3 win against NAIA opponent Newman on Wednesday, during which sophomore Cris Tapia had a career-high six RBIs and his first career grand slam.

K-State enters the series against Texas with a 21-5 overall record, and a 2-4 record in the Big 12, after dropping last weekend's series against No. 3 Nebraska 1-2.

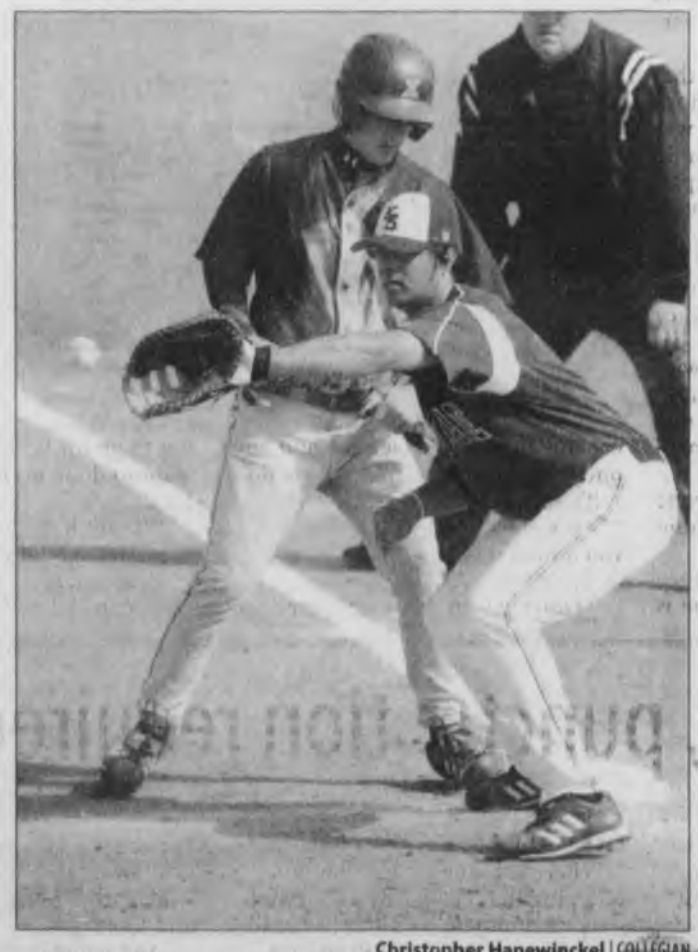
Hill said the team learned after the Nebraska series what it takes to earn wins against a top-ranked team.

"It's being able to play through real adversity. Last

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K-State vs. No. 9 Texas

When: 6:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, noon Sunday
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
How much: Free with a K-State ID, $5 for adult general admission, $2 for youth general admission
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
TV: Sunday's game will be shown live on Fox Sports Midwest



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Cris Tapia waits to catch the ball during K-State's game against Xavier earlier this season. Tapia and the Wildcats will host the No. 9 Texas Longhorns in a three game series at Tointon Family Stadium.

Tennis gears up for last home match of season

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend's home matches hold a special meaning.

Saturday and Sunday will be the last time senior Jessica Simosa competes as a Wildcat.

"I am excited," Simosa said. "I think I have had some good years here."

Simosa has come a long way in her four years at K-State, coach Steve Bietau said.

"Jessica has had a great career," Bietau said. "She has been through all of the highs and the lows of the last four years, and she was part of what was arguably the best team in the history of our program."

The reality of a Wildcat team without Simosa has already begun to sink in, sophomore Olga Klimova said.

"She was the most experienced one here, so we will miss her," Klimova said. "Next year, it will be time for someone else to step up and lead the team like Jessica was doing."

K-State will need plenty of stepping up at noon on Saturday against No. 8 Baylor (17-3, 6-0 Big 12 Conference).

"They obviously present a big challenge for us," Bietau said. "They are not only one of the elite teams in the conference, but they are one of the elite teams nationally."

The test is one the Wildcats will welcome, Simosa said.

"When you play teams that are better than you, you begin to play better too, because if you don't, then they basically run over you," Simosa said.

The Bears' roster includes five players ranked in the top-120 individuals in the country. Zuzana Zemenova, the No. 4 player in the nation and a 2005 All-American, leads the all-star lineup.

After the Bears, the Cats face Missouri (6-7, 0-7 Big 12) at noon on Sunday. The Tigers are winless in Big 12 play, but should not be overlooked, freshman Katerina Kudlackova said.

"I know that they have two new girls, so they are not the same team as they were before," Kudlackova said.

K-State might be without the services of their No. 1 player, sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia, after she sustained an ankle injury in warmups April 2 before K-State's match against Oklahoma.

"She is not 100 percent, and we know that," Bietau said. "Right now, it's a question that we don't know how to answer."

End of the road

Manhattan couple eliminated after six episodes on 'The Amazing Race'

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's Lori Willems and Dave Spiker's run on "The Amazing Race" ended Tuesday night.

After six episodes on the reality TV show, the couple finished in seventh place when they were the last to check in at the elimination point in Italy.

While on the elimination mat, Willems said she was proud of how they ran.

"It's disappointing to be leaving the Race, but we ran a great Race," she said. "We did the best that we could. You can't ask for anything more. We enjoyed every minute of it."

The couple was having problems early in the episode, according to CBS' Web site. They were caught in traffic and fell behind on their way to Catalina, Sicily. They had to count statue heads at an amphitheater before heading to a Detour.

Their Detour options were carrying two 32-pound swordfish or selling triglia, a small Sicilian fish. After the Detour, the teams faced a Roadblock: playing a game of kayak polo, a popular Italian sport. After they scored one goal, they would receive their next clue. Although Spiker completed the Roadblock, they lost a foot race with another team, Ray and Yolanda, to finish in last place.

The idea to try out for the show came from Willems, Spiker said.

"She was an avid fan and I started watching it with her," she said. "It was her idea. We put some footage together and sent it in and, lo and behold, we got picked."

Spiker said neither he nor Willems had traveled a lot prior to the show.

"The most that we have traveled was within the United States," he said. "She's been to London once and when I was really young, I visited a friend from Belgium."

The interview process, Spiker said, was a long process.

"The first round, you pick one of nine major cities and you meet with CBS for a 20-minute interview," he said. "We got called back from there for a week and a half of interviews in Los Angeles. Each time it was narrowed down."

There were 50,000 couples that sent in an application for the show, Spiker said. The second round was eliminated to 1,000 couples, then 35 in the third round. Eleven couples went on the show, and there were two alternates.

Willems said the best part of the show for her were the relationships with the other teams that they formed.

"The friendships that we won with the other teams was the best part," she said. "We had a bond that no one else has. There were incredible people that we got to meet."

Willems said her advice to anyone wishing to apply is don't be afraid that you won't get picked.

"The worst-case scenario is they don't pick you," she said. "Anyone is capable of running the race and anyone is capable of winning. I say do it – it's the chance of a lifetime.

"It's a wonderful experience that you'll miss if you don't go for it."

Spiker agreed with Willems.

"Don't let anything convince you not to go for it," he said. "If you truly want to do it, do it. It was so worth it for us.

"If you have any interest whatsoever, you should try out."

Spiker said he was glad he ran the race with Willems.

"[I] already got the prize doing the Race with someone I love dearly," he said. "I love Lori with all my heart, and you can't buy that with a million dollars. Hopefully, this adventure will launch our adventure in life together."



Courtesy Photo

"Anyone is capable of running the race and anyone is capable of winning. I say do it — it's the chance of a lifetime."

Lori Willems
CONTESTANT ON 'THE AMAZING RACE'

Grammar, punctuation required in online writing



TRAVIS HUDSON

Growing up I was always told to mind my Ps and Qs. This was fine and dandy, and I generally did, but today this saying is taking on a whole new meaning.

I want to urge everyone to mind their own Ps and Qs.

With my new definition, P will stand for punctuation and Q will stand for ... uh, I'm not sure, but I'll figure out a Q-word sooner or later.

The topic at hand is online etiquette – specifically communication. Your typing style, grammar and punctuation all have an effect on how you are perceived and how you carry yourself as an individual.

I've been trying to figure out why the modern-age college student has difficulty conducting themselves online in a proper and respectable fashion.

This is going to be my fool-proof method on becoming a better and more respected person, online.

There are many different situations where these steps could be applied; for example, e-mailing a professor is completely different from instant messaging a friend, but regardless, try to apply these steps in all situations just to get yourself accustomed to proper online etiquette.

STEP 1: CAPITALIZATION

There are some select methods of typing that can easily be viewed as annoying and hard to read. First example: TYPING IN ALL CAPS.

I don't exactly know the reason why this is done, but if you have ever tried to read a large amount of text all in caps, it is difficult; it feels like getting yelled at while reading.

Next example, no matter how cool you seem to think you are, typing in aLtErNaTiNg CaPs is one of the worst faux pas of online etiquette. Most people understand that this method is bad when e-mailing their professors or colleagues, yet they continue to fill up every instant message with it or have an entire Facebook profile filled with alternating caps.

Lastly, capitalize the beginning of your sentences.

Type every single sentence, no matter if it is Facebook, instant message, e-mail, etc., as if you were writing an essay for a class. Capitalization visually separates sentences to make bodies of text flow and read easier.

STEP 2: FONTS

Drop the strange-looking fonts – period. While Times New Roman might get a little old and dull, there is a reason that it is one of the most widely used fonts. It reads nicely and looks good.

And while on the topic of fonts, drop the colors. One of the worst aspects of instant messaging programs is the ability to change your text and background color, and the person on the other end of the message has no control over this.

I would suggest always using black, but if you are going to be one of those ambitious types, avoid any bright colors or any kind of reds.

STEP 3: PUNCTUATE

It is as easy as that – just punctuate. Commas, periods, quotations, exclamation marks, question marks, dashes; they are all terrific in their very own way, so use them.

They like being used, and people enjoy reading blocks of text that contain them. So make everyone happy and punctuate.

But don't punctuate too hard. I'm talking exclamation points and question marks, specifically. Yes, you may be really excited about something, but there is no need to add 15 exclamation points at the end of the sentence. Using one does the same job.

STEP 4: SPELL CHECK

This is a must-do in almost all situations. Nobody is perfect; everyone misspells. The biggest problem with spelling is it is a common mistake directly related to intelligence level. There is even a spell-checker built into Webmail that most people bypass.

While we are on the topic of spelling, we will mosey on over to the topic of usage. Its and it's; their, there and they're; your and you're. These are examples of common types of usage that are butchered nonstop. I guess it is OK to forget how to use these; they were learned in elementary school, and that was a long time ago, but now is a good time to re-learn how to use them.

Also in this topic of spelling comes unnecessary abbreviations. The straw that breaks my back is the abbreviation "ur" for your or you're. Some other bad abbreviations are the one-lettered ones such as b, u, 4, i, c, etc. Yes, phonetically all of these letters sound like words, but that is no excuse to type them that way.

Follow these steps in all of your daily typing experiences, whether it be e-mailing, instant messaging, Facebooking or even text messaging, and you will be on your way to becoming a better person all around.

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MOVIE TIMES

Times for today through Sunday.

() denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.



The Benchwarmers
COLUMBIA PICTURES

★ **"The Benchwarmers"** PG-13
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★ **"Phat Girlz"** PG-13
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★ **"Lucky Number Slevin"** R
(1:50), 4:45, 7:20, 9:55

★ **"Take the Lead"** PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:40

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" PG-13
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"Basic Instinct 2: Risk Addiction" R
4:30, 9:45

"Slither" R
4:30, 9:40

"ATL" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:30

"Stay Alive" PG-13
(1:40), 7:25

"Larry the Cable Guy" PG-13
(1:40), 7:30

"Inside Man" R
(1), 4, 7, 9:55

V for Vendetta" R
(1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 10

"Failure to Launch" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

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Great combination of comedy, horror genres



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

"Slither"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

The horror genre has recently been flooded with unoriginal remakes and terrible Asian imports, so it's refreshing to see a film that succeeds by not taking itself too seriously.

While most horror films grow stale after finding out who the killer is, comedies have a longer shelf life.

Director James Gunn took the same direction with "Slither." He combines enough humor, plot and cheesy special effects to make it the most entertaining horror movie since "Shaun of the Dead."

The plot revolves around a small rural town where the cops are always bored and the first day of deer season is more important than Christmas. When a meteor lands in the forest, an ancient alien begins possessing civilians and devouring pets.

The main villain is a possessed human, played by Michael Rooker (Mallrats). He transforms into a creature that the locals describe as a "squid," and begins kidnapping women and stealing farm animals. The police unsuccessfully attempt to stop him, and the disease spreads.

The special effects are disgusting, but everything is so unrealistic that it shouldn't bother those with a weak stomach.

In the end, "Slither" plays like an R-rated Goosebumps book. It's not really scary, but it's interesting and enjoyable enough to warrant a viewing from fans of the genre.



Youngs-Ebright

Lindsey Youngs, senior in family life and community services, and Ryan Ebright, senior in industrial engineering, announce their wedding.

Lindsey is the daughter of Mary Lowe, Overland Park, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Harlan and Susan Ebright, Lyons, Kan.

They plan a May 27 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.



Wehkamp-Noonan

Andrea Wehkamp, graduate student in mechanical engineering, and Francis Noonan, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Andrea is the daughter of Tom and Brenda Wehkamp, Garden City, Kan., and Francis is the son of John and Cecille Noonan, Derby, Kan.

They plan a June 17 wedding in Garden City, Kan.



Kemp-Whitney

Jody Kemp, K-State graduate, and Ben Whitney, senior in clinical laboratory science/pre-med, announce their wedding.

Jody is the daughter of Linden and Jane Kemp, Atchison, Kan., and Ben is the son of Michael and Linda Whitney, DeSoto, Kan.

They plan a June 3 wedding in Atchison, Kan.



Jacobs-Mick

April Jacobs, senior in psychology and family studies/human services, and Chris Mick, senior in computer engineering, announce their engagement.

April is the daughter of Brent and Starr Jacobs, Smith Center, Kan., and Chris is the son of Greg and Sherri Mick, Osborne, Kan.

They plan a July 22 wedding in Osborne, Kan



Lee-Curts

Johni Lee, senior in life science/pre-optometry, and Ryan Curts, senior in marketing, announce their engagement.

Johni is the daughter of John and Stephanie Lee, Kismet, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Dwight and Pat Curts, Greeley, Col.

They plan a July 22 wedding in Liberal, Kan.



Chesnut-Watkins

Leslie Chestnut, junior in elementary education, and Greg Watkins, announce their engagement.

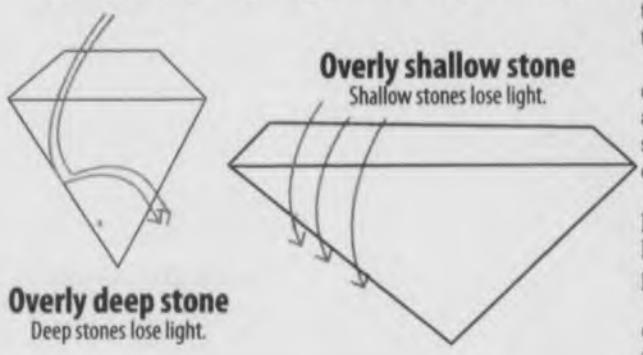
Leslie is the daughter of Larry and Angela Chestnut, Mission, Kan., and Greg is the son of Garry and Ellen Watkins, Campo, Cal.

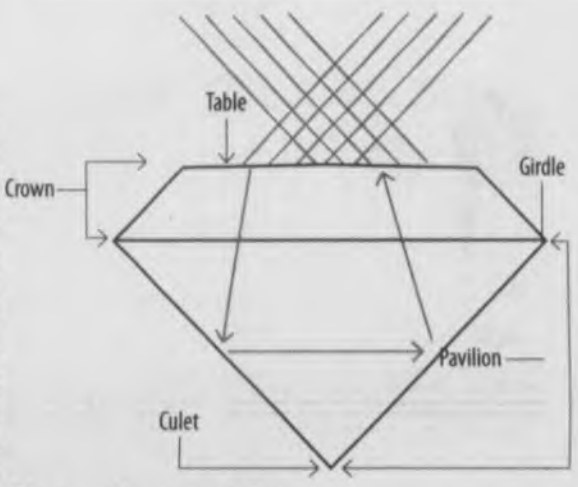
They plan a July 1 wedding in Manhattan

Couples select diamonds on 4 Cs, personal choice

A cut above the rest

The guide to finding a dazzling diamond





Diamond nomenclature
Light enters the diamond, reflects, comes back to the top and finally refracts out of the top. This is what makes the diamond sparkle.

Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN, Source: Tivol and Tiffany&Co.

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cut, color, clarity and carat – the four Cs of diamond classification. These categories determine the price and value of the diamond.

Matt Shull, senior in psychology and manager of Zales at Manhattan Town Center, said all four categories are equally important.

"Carat sometimes matters a lot to some people, but a very large diamond can have a very poor quality," he said.

He said most people see the cut as just the shape of the diamond, but it is more based on the proportions. For example, the cut is what makes a diamond sparkle, so a poorly cut diamond will shine through the bottom and might not sparkle effectively.

Shull said the color scale is based on the alphabet, excluding A, B and C. He said people should look for a diamond that is closer to the top of the alphabet. He said something like Jennifer Lopez's former pink diamond engagement ring might not be bad, but is very rare.

Shull said clarity is how clean the diamond is and may have internal inclusions that are naturally made.

"These freckles, as we like to call them, are something that have been in your diamond for the 3.4 billion years that it may have been around," he said. "They are just different, not bad."

A diamond that is completely clear or flawless is difficult to find and extremely expensive.

Jennifer Rome, junior in social work and sales associate at Riddle's Jewelry at Manhattan Town Center, said the number of inclusions in the diamond can vary from called feathering, a small cracking that resembles a feather, to carbon spots, which are small, black spots.

She said the ranges of clarity indicate how easy it is to see the flaws with a 10 power microscope. With flawless and internally flawless classifications, there are no inclusions at all.

Shull said the carat is the size of the diamond. The carat is rated on a 100-point scale. Thus, a 1/2 carat has 50 points.

The best combination of all four categories depends on the particular interest of the person, Shull said. The price usually is determined by the rating of the four categories.

"If you have a diamond that has high ratings on two of the Cs that can contribute to a price jump," he said. "If three of the Cs are high then the person may need to save up."

Rome agreed that all four categories are equally important. She said the average clarity is i1 and colors are H, I, J and K. Riddle's uses the Gemology Institute of America ratings.

Shull said it varies by person on how much he or she spends on the engagement ring. He said even though size can matter, it is better to have a smaller diamond with a higher quality.

"My understanding is that you should spend the first two months of the first-year job salary on the engagement ring," he said.

"I use the four Cs with our customers, but ultimately the choice varies with the couple," he said.

Rome agreed that the choice rests in the couple's preferences.

"I would personally choose quality over quantity," she said. "The true colors, such as canary yellow, are more expensive, but are more rare. It all depends on what's more important to you."

Shull said some popular trends now are the paza, an antique-looking diamond, and the emerald cut.

A popular trend among the younger generation is a white gold band, which matches nicely with a diamond, Rome said. A princess cut is popular among younger students, and colorless diamonds are the most common in color.

"The trends seem to stick with the more traditional styles," she said. "Anything too rare is usually out of a college student's budget."

She said the price of a college students' ring is usually $1,500 to $2,000, and the size is a 1/2 carat, but these can vary depending on the person.

Megan Beam, senior in English education, became engaged to her fiancé, Weston Steiner, senior in secondary education, in February. They went ring shopping last summer and are getting married on July 29.

"I really liked the princess cut because it is very clean cut," she said. "I got a white gold band for the same reason and because it matches the yellow undertones of my skin."

She said students should look for something that is in their budget now, and they can upgrade later. For example some companies will let you put the bigger center stone in later.

"I looked for clarity over the size," she said. "Which is a good thing for students to look for. It doesn't always depend on the carat."



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Undergarments play vital role on wedding day

By Holly Smith
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When planning a wedding, one of the first things that often comes to mind is the wedding dress.

Soon-to-be brides flock to bridal shops to pick and prod, looking for "the dress." But what many don't consider or realize is what the bride wears under her gown can be just as important as the gown itself.

"Brides spend thousands of dollars on a wedding gown but then usually don't stop and think about how important their undergarments are," said Teresa Purvis, sales associate for Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. "These brides need to have a proper foundation garment that will give them an attractive silhouette."


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If brides don't invest in proper foundation garments, they could be sorry later, Purvis said.

"Just think how horrible it would be to get your wedding pictures back and to see a stomach poking out and to just not have a nice silhouette," Purvis said. "Those pictures will last forever, and you'd just be kicking yourself."

Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, said brides should get the dress, then the undergarments, and then worry about alterations.

"If you get your dress altered not wearing the foundation garments you intend to wear at your wedding, then you may end up having a dress that is too tight or wont fit right," Yeager said.

Yeager defines foundation garments as control items that can keep a bride from wiggling where she doesn't want to wiggle. They also enhance, reduce or minimize certain parts of the body.

Brides should consider the shapes of their bridesmaids before purchasing their dresses, because some gowns don't flatter certain body types, and foundation garments cannot always fix the problem, Yeager said. One common problem is when a bride selects a back-less gown for a bridesmaid with a large bust.

"It will be so difficult for her to keep that dress up, and there isn't much we can do as far as undergarments that will help that type of situation," Yeager said.

After the ceremony, brides can shift gears and prepare to showcase a different type of undergarments.

Victoria's Secret sales lead, Amanda Ringel, said the type of lingerie she recommends for a bride's wedding night is very dependent on the type of person to whom she is recommending it.

"I usually ask what type of person they are, and then I have them try on different selections so they can get the best fit," Ringel said.

Ringel said some popular items she sells to soon-to-be brides include panty sets with garters or stockings.

Patricia's Undercover Lingerie has a wide selection of lingerie to fit the wants and the bodies of almost all soon-to-be brides.

"We have things that look particularly good on petite people, and we have things that look good on larger girls," Yeager said. "Sexiness has nothing to do with size."

Yeager said she would recommend a chemise with embellishment to someone who is more conservative and something with stockings or thigh-highs and a garter belt for someone less conservative.

It's also important to consider what types of lingerie the groom likes, Purvis said.

"It's good to find that happy medium between what he wants and what you want," she said.

For men, Purvis said she would recommend silk boxers or boxer-briefs.

"This is not just for the bride, and with guys, a little effort goes a long way," Purvis said. "We even have K-State purple for those guys who want to show the school spirit."

Patricia's Undercover offers his/hers sets so the bride and groom can match on their special night. Types include a Tarzan set, a "have a nice day" set and a set with tuxedo bikini underwear for him and thong with a veil for her.

Patricia's Undercover and Victoria's Secret both have bridal registration, so brides can receive the lingerie they want.

"Sometimes when people come in to buy for a bride they just guess and may end up getting something the bride didn't really want," Ringel said. "This way people will get specifically what they are wanting and in the right size."

When a bride comes in to register, Ringel said she measures her for her bra size and figures out the lingerie and panty sizes. Then the bride simply lists items in which she is interested.

With bridal registries and several local lingerie stores, there is no excuse for soon-to-be brides to just wear whatever they have laying around.

"Men will notice what you are wearing, and old underwear is not sexy on anyone," Yeager said.

Matrimonial manners



Respect newlyweds' special day by responding to invite, nixing embarrassing stories, limiting alcohol consumption


CHRISTINA HANSEN

It's that time of year again. No, I'm not talking about spring or March Madness – I'm talking about wedding season.

This is the time of year the invitations begin to pile up in your mailbox, and you fill every weekend on your calendar from April until August.

But as you prepare to attend the weddings of beloved family members and friends, take a few minutes to brush up on your wedding guest etiquette.

First and foremost, when you receive a wedding invitation, never assume that someone not listed on the invitation is invited to the ceremony or reception. If an invitation does not include key phrases such as "family" or "guest," don't bring your family or significant other. Many couples agree on a small guest list to keep wedding costs down, and you should respect their wishes.

After you decide whether or not to attend a wedding, RSVP in a timely manner. Showing up at a ceremony or reception without notifying the bride and groom in advance is not only inconsiderate, it can cause shortages in food and seating. Simply call the bride or groom or drop them an e-mail by the date requested on the invitation, and save them added hassle and expense on their big day.

Another important item of wedding etiquette is to observe the dress code requested for the event.

While a ceremony on the beach or at a chapel in Las Vegas might be an exception to the rule, most weddings are not casual occasions. If the bridal party is clad in evening gowns and tuxedos, you can safely assume that a T-shirt and jeans are not acceptable attire. If the dress code is unclear, walk on the safe side; it is always better to be overdressed than underdressed.

The next item on the list – don't drink too much.

I attended a wedding last year where a guest's obnoxious drunkenness was not only evident to those around him, but it actually disrupted the bride and groom's first dance at the reception. Have some respect for the newlyweds and for yourself. You might think you're the life of the party that night, but you'll also be the one everyone is whispering about the morning after.

Your last duty as a polite and well-mannered wedding guest is to avoid making inappropriate toasts at the reception. No revelations of your best friend's wild past ("We'll miss you at the strip clubs, buddy.") or your sister's string of failed relationships ("Hey, third time is the charm!") Chances are, the bride and groom will not appreciate your sense of humor, nor will their parents, grandparents or brand new in-laws seated nearby. Keep the toast short, sweet and innocuous, and if you ignored the above paragraph on drinking, skip it all together.

Remember, a bride and groom's wedding day is one of the most important events in their lives. If a couple has honored you with an invitation to their big day, practice a courtesy and common sense and help make the day memorable for all of the right reasons.

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Program promotes safety

By Lola Shrimplin
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Women have the opportunity to practice shooting Saturday during the Women's Recreational Shooting Day at Fancy Creek Range in Tuttle Creek State Park.

Daryl Youngman, associate professor at Hale Library, said 25 women have expressed interest in the event.

Youngman helps with the event, since he enjoys teaching about gun safety, said Catharine Youngman, Daryl's wife and library assistant at Hale Library.

This year, the farthest distance someone is traveling to attend is WaKeeney, Kan., he said.

The event is part of Women on Target, from the Women of the National Rifle Association.

Women need to be 16 years old to attend, and Daryl said he has had women as young as 16 to women in their later 70's attend the shooting day. All shooting will be supervised by trained safety officers, he said.

The event is a popular one and takes place two times a year, Daryl said.

"It's intended to be a supportive thing for women," he said. "Ideally, we like to have one in the spring and one in the fall."

Some of the game wardens will cook lunch, and the event also offers daycare for children of the participants

Guns will be provided, but women who wish to bring their own weapon are welcome, Daryl said.

Catharine said she enjoys target shooting with a .22 caliber rifle and shooting clay pigeons.

"I've always much preferred shooting pistols," she said. "That's my favorite part."

Women's Recreational Shooting Day

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Nicole Sauerwein, freshman in open-option, left, and Becky Klein, senior in social work, dance on Thursday night. SpringDance runs April 7-8 in McCain Auditorium.

Christopher Hanewinckel
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DANCE | Annual show contains variations on familiar techniques

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Hunter encourages all to attend SpringDance 2006 because there will be something for everyone to enjoy.

"SpringDance contains a lot of familiar dance styles with a different spin," Hunter said.

"There is a variety of music, dancing styles, level of dance technique, and there is even some acting involved, not just dancing. It is enjoyable for everyone young and old."

Both Hunter and Slead said they had fond memories of their dance experiences at K-State and are especially proud of this year's SpringDance.

"I've been so blessed to be in this concert and have so many opportunities in K-State's dance department," Hunter said. "I think that this show year's show is the best show to go out on."

Slead echoed this sentiment.

"We are so lucky to have this space, this stage and such a great cast that is willing to dance," she said. "It's a little sad to know I will be graduating, and this will be my final production at K-State.

"But it is reassuring to know that the experiences I have received here will help me find more opportunities to dance outside of K-State."

TEXAS | Wildcats ranked No. 1 in the Big 12 Conference in hitting

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week, on Sunday in particular, we just didn't battle back very well, and they let some things happen in that third inning that really took us out of our game, and we never really recovered from it," he said. "We need to make some quicker adjustments in the game and make some more pressured at-bats from what we did."

The Longhorns are posting a .288 team batting average this season, with Kyle Russell pacing the team with a .345 average, followed by junior Carson Kainer at .342. The Wildcats, on the other hand, are No. 1 in the Big 12 in hitting with a .336 average, led by Big 12-leading senior Joe Roundy's .474. Senior Barrett Rice is second in hitting on the season at .424, and senior Brandon Farr has posted a .444 average in his last nine games.

Tonight, sophomore Brad Hutt – who is 5-0 with a .343 earned-run average – will start on the mound. Hutt said he thinks the Wildcats are capable of performing well in the series if they can maintain a good level of play.

"I feel real confident heading into this weekend," he said. "We've shown that we can play with the elite teams in this league. It's just a matter of playing three games of it, and not just, you know, not one day, and just putting it all together."

ROYALS | Several higher-ups to blame for Kansas City decline

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any major league pitcher with at least 30 starts.

So, who is responsible for the Royals' downward spiral? Owner David Glass? General Manager Allard Baird? Manager Buddy Bell? Kansas City's players? Major League Baseball?

Answer – all of the above.

Look, it would be a lot easier if we could blame one person for the Royals' collapse. But doing so would be unfair and illogical.

Since Kansas City is a small-market team, everyone needs to accept some of the responsibility.

The owner needs to raise the payroll. The general manager needs to lure some big-name players to Kansas City. The manager needs to teach his young players how to have a winning mindset. The players need to cut down on mistakes and play with more focus. And Major League Baseball needs to implement some sort of salary cap and/or revenue sharing.

Otherwise, the Royals will fall further from the playoff race each year, and Kansas City fans will stop coming to games altogether.

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Sides join forces to advance bill

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Putting aside party differences, Senate Republicans and Democrats coalesced Thursday around compromise legislation that holds out the hope of citizenship to many of the estimated 11 million immigrants living in the United States unlawfully.

"We can no longer afford to delay reform," said Republican Sen. John McCain and Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a statement that capped weeks of struggle to find common ground.

But delay soon set in as party leaders became embroiled in a procedural dispute that threatened prospects for passage by week's end, if not longer. Democrats blocked votes on Republican amendments, and Republicans responded by accusing Democrats of trying to scuttle a bill they had embraced earlier in the day.

"I believe there are some people who would rather have no bill," said Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., a Cuban-born first-term senator.

The seesaw nature of events kept with the unpredictable course of the election-year legislation, designed to enhance border security and regulate the flow of future temporary workers as well as affect the lives of illegal immigrants.

President Bush said he was pleased with the announced compromise, and urged the Senate to pass legislation by week's end.

But the emerging compromise drew fire from both ends of the political spectrum. Conservative Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, likened it to an amnesty bill that cleared Congress in 1986, while AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said it threatened to "drive millions of hardworking immigrants further into the shadows of American society, leaving them vulnerable to exploitation."

Still, after days of partisan, election-year rancor, an breakthrough on the future of illegal immigrants propelled the Senate closer to passage of the most sweeping immigration legislation in two decades.

In an indication of the complicated political forces at work, officials of both parties disagreed about which side had blinked. But they agreed that a decision to reduce the number of future temporary workers allowed into the country had broken a deadlock that threatened as late as Wednesday night to scuttle efforts to pass a bill. The change will limit temporary work permits to 325,000 a year, down from 400,000 in earlier versions of the bill.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., characterized the developments as a "huge breakthrough." Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada said he was optimistic about final passage, but cautioned, "We can't declare victory."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said: "While it admittedly is not perfect, the choice we have to make is whether it is better than no bill, and the choice is decisive."

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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Friday, April 7, 2006



Las Vegas theme encourages fun, festivity on K-State campus strip

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's All-University Open House just might get students, visitors and family members all shook up.

All things Las Vegas are the theme of this year's event. Attendees can visit a variety of Sin City's most famous attractions, play games and listen to a roster of headlining musicians without leaving campus.

The theme for open house each year is decided by Pat Bosco, dean of student life, and the University Publications staff.

Shane Shanks, associate director of University Publications, said the theme was chosen because of its popularity in the past.

"There was a Las Vegas theme last year, and it seemed to go over very well," he said. "Students asked to keep it around for another year."

Advertising for the university's open house made references to popular Las Vegas landmarks and traditions.

One poster featured the slogan, "Welcome to Fabulous Open House," accompanied by a picture of a showgirl decked out in K-State's signature purple. Visitors also can visit the open house "strip," made up of 375 campus organizations gathered in the K-State Student Union.

Shanks said a theme is important in order to create a distinctive and appealing open house.

"It mainly tells people who are off-campus that this is this year's event and suggests there are new things to see," he said.

The Nevada city's festive reputation, Shanks said, is a plus for those in individual colleges and departments trying to think up activities to engage visitors of all ages.

"People planning events on campus have something to pin onto," he said. "Las Vegas suggests games and a fun atmosphere."

The Union Program Council is planning an array of activities to entertain open house visitors, said Nacole Boan, senior in political science and vice president of the Union Governing Board.

"We will be sponsoring a dunk tank and live bands on the Bosco Student Plaza, as well as a performance by the Marching Cobras," she said.

Jeff Rupert, junior in sociology, said he thought deciding on a theme for the university-wide open house would be difficult.

"Every college is so different – it'd be hard to tie them all together," he said.

Rupert said an interesting theme, along with effective advertising, could attract many visitors to open house.

"I think it adds something to draw people in," he said.

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STREET TALK

What is one aspect of K-State you would want to show to visitors?


Meadows

"The theater, because there are some really great productions that are very professional on minimal budgets."

Katie Meadows
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SPEECH


Robinson

"The nuclear reactor, because I haven't been there, but it seems cool."

Nick Robinson
FIFTH-YEAR STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE


Benner

"The K-State (Student) Union in the afternoon when it is busy, because of the atmosphere."

Ashley Benner
SENIOR IN DIETETICS


Bain

"The awesome people and personalities here, because they contribute to a great atmosphere."

Rachel Bain
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


Robinson

"McCain, because we bring in so many awesome performances."

Ryan Robinson
SOPHOMORE IN FINANCE


Bleything

"The Union, because it is really cool, and it is one of the reasons I came here."

Caitlin Bleything
FRESHMAN IN SOCIAL WORK


Moulden

"The layout of the campus, because it is easy to get from one end to the other."

Matt Moulden
JUNIOR IN OPEN OPTION


Heaton

"The architecture of the campus. It is aesthetically pleasing, and it's something that we should be proud to show off."

Kyle Heaton
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Event schedule

College of Arts and Sciences
- 9 a.m. Cardwell 101 - Manhattan Mathematical Olympiad for grades 5–12
- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bosco Student Plaza - Rock-climbing wall Cardwell Hall 143 and hallway - Hair-raising physics demonstrations
- 10:30 a.m. Memorial Stadium - Air Force ROTC military parade.
- 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Willard 114 - Chemistry demonstration

College of Agriculture
- 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seaton 142 - Pancake and sausage feed
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 140 - Free cheese samples, balloons, and dairy-related literature
- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. starts at Seaton Hall - Pedal tractor pull for kids, Parallel tracking and GPS demonstrations Waters Hall lawn Call Hall, second floor - Food chemistry and microbiology experiments
- 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. between Shellenberger and east Waters halls - Pellet mill demonstration
- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shellenberger Hall -Shuttles run every half-an-hour to the new grain science complex on Kimball Avenue Garden tours - K-State University Gardens
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Throckmorton Hall, second floor - Water garden landscape
- 10 a.m. Weber Arena - Little American Royal livestock showmanship
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Hall, second floor - Consumer food test
- 1 p.m. Weber Arena - Little American Royal Horse Showmanship
- 1 to 3 p.m. University Gardens - Daylily sale
- 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. University Gardens - Fruit tree grafting demonstration

College of Education
- 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Susan B. Anthony Middle School, 2501 Browning Ave. - Robot contests
- 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall 113- Read aloud stories with the Cat in the Hat
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bluemont Hall - Scavenger hunt. Bluemont Hall 111 - Typing contests with the business education program

College of Engineering
- 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seaton 142 - Pancake feed hosted by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers
- 9 to 11: 30 a.m. (registration 8 to 9 a.m.) Fiedler Hall - Balsa-bridge design contest for high-school students
- 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. Rathbone Hall, second floor - Student scholars reception
- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fiedler Hall - Robotic competition team "combat" robotics tournament
- 11 a.m. to noon Fiedler Library - Engineering faculty emeritus and alumni reception
- 5:15 to 6 p.m. K-State Student Union, Cats Pause Lounge (banquet tickets required) - Engineering pre-banquet social hour
- 6 to 9 p.m. Union Ballroom (advance reservations only) - 38th Annual Engineers Open House Awards Banquet

College of Human Ecology
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Campus Creek Complex 127B - Free hearing screening
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Justin Hall, patio - Open-air café
- 10:30 to 11 a.m. Justin 327 - Interior design workshop
- 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Justin Hall, patio - Ice-carving demonstration
- 1:30 to 2 p.m. Justin 327 - Interior design workshop
- 1:30 to 3 p.m. Justin Hall, patio - Ice-carving demo

College of Technology and Aviation
- 8 to 10 a.m. Aviation Center ramp and maintenance - teaching hangar - Wildcat Fly-In
- 10 a.m. to noon Science Center - Chemistry and physics lab demonstrations
- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tullis lobby - Fractals, stacking ring and optical illusions
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tech Center lobby - Hot dog sale
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tech Center 167 - LAN gaming
- 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Civil Lab - Watch demos testing the strength of concrete blocks

College of Business Administration
- Several games will be available for families and prospective students to play with current students.

College of Architecture, Planning and Design
- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibits of student works open to the public, located at the following locations:
- Seaton Hall, first and second floors - Architecture, American Institute of Architecture Students, and Architecture Student Advisory Board
- Seaton Hall (ground and first floor, east wing) - Environmental design studies and Environmental Design Student Association
- Seaton Hall (second floor, east wing) - Interior architecture and product design and Interior Architecture Student Council
- Seaton Hall (first floor, east wing) - Landscape architecture and Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects
- Seaton Hall (third floor, center wing) - Regional and community planning and Student Planning Association

College of Veterinary Medicine
- 9 a.m. Trotter 201 - The Ins-and-Outs of Applying to Veterinary School, lecture by Dr. Ronnie Elmore
- 10 a.m. Trotter 201 - Canine Thunderstorm Phobia lecture
- 11 a.m. Trotter 201 - The Life of Service and Guide Dogs, lecture by the Kansas Specialty Dog Service
- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mosier Hall - Pig out on a porkburger
- Noon outside (weather permitting) - Dog show.
- 1 p.m. Trotter 201 - Sunset Zoological Park's animal ambassador program
- 2 p.m. Outside (weather permitting) - Canine agility performance

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Open house welcomes visitors

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Families in the community, students from area high schools and college students are invited to participate in the All-University Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The open house is free to everyone, and events will happen on a come-and-go basis for those who wish to attend.

The open house offers activities from colleges and student organizations at K-State, which will provide a look into what those parts of the university do each school year.

In 2004, the open house brought about 20,000 people to the K-State campus. Each year, nearly 2,000 volunteers and a committee of 50 students and faculty help to organize open house.

"There are so many events that I'm excited about," said Shea Larson, senior in communication sciences and disorders and open house committee chair. "The atmosphere is awesome and we are going to have some amazing events."

Each college has a different committee that sets up displays and activities for guests that showcase their academics and events throughout the year.

The Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science has a "Gold Brick Award," which is given to the committee from each department that has the best display at the open house.

"Judges evaluate the different displays and parts of each one," said Jessica Wiles, senior in architectural engineering and head of the display for the department. "There are sections for curriculum, freshman-sophomore and other information about our department."

Wiles said the good-natured competition and the opportunity to meet new people is what she likes most.

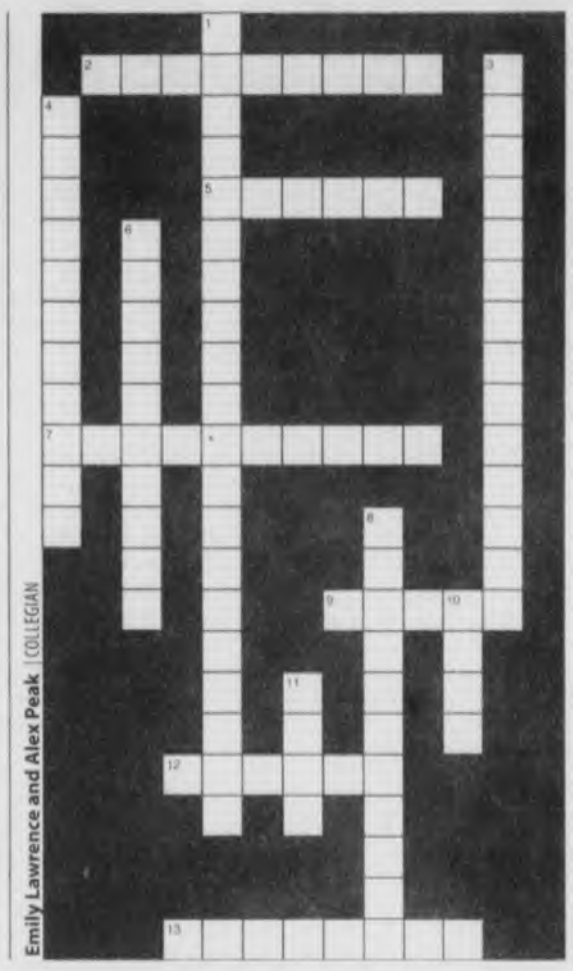
"This is the first time I've been head of a display," Wiles said. "But what I like most is the fact that you get to meet different people in different years of my curriculum."

The goal of open house is to promote an positive image of K-State.

"The thing that is most beneficial and rewarding is giving back to the K-State community," said Bryce Huschka, senior in industrial engineering and head student coordinator for open house. "We show high schools and our families what we do here on campus."

This is Huschka's fourth year helping with the open house but his first time as head coordinator.

"It's pretty hectic," Huschka said. "We just make sure that everything is running smoothly. We have a lot of new events coming this year, and hopefully everything will go great."



Emily Lawrence and Alex Peak | COLLEGIAN

K-State trivia crossword

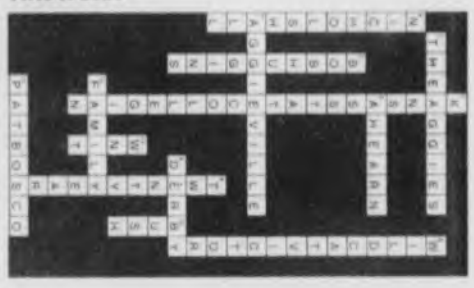
Across:

2. What was K-State's official mascot before Willie?
5. The _____ Field House was home to the K-State basketball team for 35 years.
7. Manhattan bar district
9. Ford, West, Moore and Haymaker are part of _____ Complex.
12. The Snyder _____ Stadium.
13. The dean of student life

Down:

1. What is the name of the school newspaper?
3. School song
4. Gym that burned down in 1968
6. New basketball coach
8. K-State's president, Jon Wefald, has been at K-State for _____.
10. 142nd Landon Lecture presenter
11. What tournament did the women's basketball team recently win?

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Activities available for everyone this weekend

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free entertainment, information on hundreds of K-State organizations and tours of the university will be available during the All-University Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of New Student Services, said open house encompasses a lot of what K-State offers beyond what prospective students see during a normal campus visit.

"There really is something for everyone, and attendees can spend an entire day on campus and still not see everything," Lehning said. "Some of my best memories are of attending open house as a prospective student visiting K-State, as an adviser working with student groups and now as an administrator to help plan aspects of the event. It's a great day."

Lehning said this year will include past favorite activities that are part of the open house tradition and new features.

"A few new features include a performance by the Marching Cobras at noon at the Bosco Plaza," Lehning said. "This drill team brings a lot of energy and excitement to every performance."

The housing exposition on the second floor of the K-State Student Union will feature information about the residence halls, greek life and scholarship houses. Lehning said she hopes having these in the same location this year will be more convenient for the participants.

Prospective students can participate in hands-on activities in each college that showcase K-State students' accomplishments. A list of these activities can be found at *www.consider.k-state.edu/openhouse*.

Open House Entertainment

- 9-10 a.m. - Bates Dance Studio
- 10-11 a.m. - the Step Show by K-State's multicultural student organizations
- 11 a.m.-noon - Mikey Needleman
- Noon-12:30 p.m. - Marching Cobras
- 1-2 p.m. - E.W.B.
- 2-3 p.m.- K-State Cat Band
- 2:30-3:30 p.m. - Willie's Extreme Egg Hunt

Campus tours leave every half hour from the admissions booth in the Union. Shuttles to residence halls, the K-State University Gardens and the Peters Recreation Complex leave from the south side of the Union every 15 minutes.

Guided tours and activities will be available at Hale Library, the K-State Alumni Center, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and greek houses.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Waters Hall quad, fraternities and sororities will have games and prizes. Also in the quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. K-State athletes will sign autographs and meet visitors, who also can participate in an obstacle course.

Special receptions will be in the Union throughout the day parents and families welcome reception in Forum Hall, an out-of-state students and parents reception from noon to 1 p.m. in the Cat's Pause Lounge, a multicultural students and families reception from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Bluemont Room, a transfer students and families reception from noon to 1 p.m. in the Big 12 Room and the military personnel and families hospitality tent west of Bosco Student Plaza are some of these.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring entertainment in Bosco Student Plaza throughout the day.

There will be specials in the stores and food locations in the Union.

Bryce Huschka, senior in industrial engineering and the all-university chair of open house, said that open house is a good opportunity for potential students to see what the K-State has to offer.

"It's good for them to see the school spirit that we have and what the college experience is like at K-State," Huschka said.

He said it is important for K-State students to interact with potential students because recruiting good students is a way of giving back to K-State.

"Anytime you're in a community, it's your duty to give back to it," Huschka said. "That's why the university's good now because of the people that are in it."

Huschka said this day is not just for potential students to see the university.

"It's also a chance to show your families and friends what's going on at K-State," Huschka said.

Shea Larson, senior in communication science and disorders and student life exhibits coordinator for the student core committee for open house, has been involved with this event for three years.

"It's great for prospective students to see what programs are available, and it's great for college students to showcase what they are doing at K-State to prepare for their future," Larson said. "There are things to do for all ages, and the atmosphere for the day is amazing."



Dacia Tolbert, 17 dances with Tiara Head, 7 during a performance of the Kansas City Marching Cobras. The Cobras performed for the parade and during the celebration in the park for Juneteenth.

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Human Ecology organizes hearing tests, workshop

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Human Ecology has planned an array of events including games, workshops, mini-golf and an open-air café for the All-University Open House Saturday.

The events will take place in several locations.

"We will have things taking place on the patio in front of Justin Hall, in the Hoffman Lounge, on all three floors in Justin Hall and in the Campus Creek Complex," said Cara Richardson, special events director for the College of Human Ecology.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the college, there will be an open-air café from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Meals will include a free Pepsi and an Old Chicago cookie. The café will be on the patio in front of Justin Hall.

There also will be ice carving demonstrations at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the patio.

Along with the open-air activities, the college will allow people to walk through its speech and hearing equipment rooms in the Campus Creek Complex.

"People will be allowed in certain areas so they can do free tests for certain things, such as hearing," Richardson said.

There are several educational opportunities for human ecology students in the Campus Creek Complex.

"Students are allowed to see clients, so they can get real hands-on experience," Richardson said.

In Justin Hall, there will be separate activities taking place on the first, second and third floors.

"On the first floor they will have an empathy belly, so people can put on the belly and see what it's like to be pregnant," Richardson said.

The second floor will be host to a question-and-answer session with interior design students and a display showing student projects and many of the portfolios and original designs of the future apparel industry.

On the third floor, there will be a historic chair exhibit and an interior design workshop.

"The workshop is targeted for ninth through 11th graders," Melissa Adams, coordinator for the college, said.

Adams said the students will work with interior design majors and staff to produce a conceptual project, designing a commons area for their high school. The students won't do any drafting or highly skilled work, but instead will be encouraged to think abstractly and use magazines and photos to make a collage.

"The high school students will be encouraged to use adjectives to determine what the area will feel like and construct a collage to help them see what it will look like," Adams said.

There will be two free sessions of the seminar. One will take place at 1:30 p.m and the other at 2:30 p.m.

The seminars are free. However, to enroll, people are encouraged to contact Adams through e-mail at *mnadams@humec.ksu.edu*.

"The workshop is free because we received a Tilford Incentive Grant from the K-State provost office," Adams said.

The objective of the seminar is to encourage more students to recognize the value of an interior design degree.

"Most people are unaware of what you can do with our degree, so we educate them as to what is available."

Melissa Adams
COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COORDINATOR

"Most people are unaware of what you can do with our degree, so we educate them as to what is available," Adams said.

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Marisa Hands, senior in animal sciences and industry, is pushed by Amy Rugenstein, senior in animal sciences and industry, during the wheelbarrow race. The event was part of the Cowboy Olympics Wednesday at Weber Arena.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Scavenger hunt promotes campus tour with prizes

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Agriculture will be a large part of the All-University Open House on Saturday.

Abby White, senior in agriculture journalism and the College of Agriculture's open house coordinator for Ag Ambassadors, said she hopes the "Ag Avenue" theme draws a large crowd.

"We're going to have over 50 activities," White said. "One of the biggest examples is the Little American Royale."

This event is patterned after the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., and will be put on by the Department of Animal Science and a combination of other clubs like Block and Bridle and Dairy Science. At 10 a.m. in Weber Arena there will be many animals, and anyone can sign up to participate.

"We're also going to have a pancake feed in Seaton Hall on Saturday morning, along with insect races, and Sigma Alpha will be having people make their own Beanie Babies out of soybeans," White said.

Another large part of the festivities will be a scavenger hunt, put on by the Department of Agricultural Education. Clark Harris, assistant professor of secondary education, helped plan the event.

"This is the fifth year we've been doing the scavenger hunt, and it was originally requested we do it to get more people to see more of the ag buildings," Harris said. "The participants will get a stamp at each stop of the journey and in the end will take them to a table in Waters Hall where the first 300 people will receive a free T-shirt."

The hunt will begin at 9 a.m., and participants must get six stamps. Some of the buildings to be visited include Throckmorton, Shellenberger, Bluemont and Waters halls.

"It's all about going to the buildings, taking the tours and seeing the displays," Harris said. "They will see things like the insect zoo, parts of the milling and baking display and the Little American Royale. It just gives people a more broad view of agriculture."

Anita McDiffett, senior administrative assistant with the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said there are more events planned for the day.

"The Feed Science Club will be having equipment demonstrations and an ingredient display in the feed mill," McDiffett said. "The Grain Science Club will be offering flour sales, and the Bakery Science Club will have a bake sale."

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Clark Harris
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

McDiffett said Extrusion will display a lab-scale extruder, extruded products and a slide show in the feed mill. International Grains Programs and Bio Industrial Value-Added Program will give tours of its building in the Grain Science Complex.

20 business clubs to recruit; college to draw visitors with games

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Business Administration will encourage prospective students and families to "Play your cards right" during Saturday's All-University Open House with activities, games and information.

Ron Jackson, academic adviser in the College of Business Administration, said about 20 business clubs will be set up to share about their majors and projects, while recruiting for their clubs.

"We've established a number of fun games centered around business things," Jackson said. "They can learn about business through the games."

Brittany Bruns, junior in finance, said the college randomly will give free T-shirts away at the door.

Students and families can make their own "Who wants to be a Wildcat?" trading card through the Management Information Systems club.

Several games will be available for families and prospective students to play with current students, including Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy and Where in the World is Carmen San Diego. Prizes will be available for participants.

Bruns said prospective students can also receive information about different departments from ambassadors and advisors in the college.

"They can play games, but also talk to students," she said.

Because Calvin Hall, the college's main building, is located south of the K-State Student Union, Bruns said people often bypass the college and migrate north.

To encourage people to stop by, she said music will play outside of the building to entice people to stop by Calvin Hall.

Activities and projects by students in the college will also be available for prospective students and families to see.

"Our focus is to show prospective students what students here do," she said. "We're putting a really big emphasis of what students are doing in the college."

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EILEEN LAUX

Let's be honest, K-State's All-University Open House is not the No. 1 thing I want to do this weekend. However, K-State students might want to make an appearance because the benefits could outweigh the inconveniences.

I have gone to the event at the K-State Student Union in the past, and I enjoyed myself. Students have the opportunity to meet new people, get free stuff and gain an overall pride in their school.

Prospective students are the people that get the most out of open house. They have the opportunity to meet representatives of each college in the university and look at the services offered by organizations, like Student Ambassadors or Student Publications.

Clubs are usually the most popular of the booths and are ideal for current or prospective students because they allow students to explore their interests in getting involved with the school.

Open house has something for everyone. There is a children's carnival, and tours are given of the residence halls and campus so family members of students can come to Manhattan and enjoy the events as a family.

Now I am the typical college student, I usually use my weekends to relax and let loose and get ready for the next crazy week. I understand that most current students do not want or feel they need to attend the open house events.

However, these events allow us to show off our university and show the community and visitors our pride in where we get our education.

Campus events might not be on the top of every current student's priority list, but these kinds of things allow us to showcase why our school is one of the best.

For instance, showing a parent where you work everyday or letting the community see a lesser-known aspect of K-State is important for recruitment. This allows people, especially prospective students, to see why our university is one of a kind.

Although this might not be the party of century, open house can provide prospective students with a taste of what K-State is and why they should want to go to school here.

There is an opportunity to meet different departments and clubs to explore alternative ways to get involved. Yes, clubs and organizations might take up your time, but the experience you will get far outweighs the time restraints. College is a time for trying new things and meeting new people, clubs and organizations can help you do just that.

And let's not forget one of the easiest ways to lure college students to an event: free food. A lot of the food is free, with the occasional charge for certain things, but making a quick appearance, seeing what it is all about and maybe snagging some free food couldn't hurt anybody.

So if you are a current or perspective student, make your way over to the Union on Saturday. It just might be worth your while.

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Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Carnival, informal advising headline Education events

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Face-painting and robot contests are a few of the activities planned for Saturday at the College of Education's part in the All-University Open House.

Ashley Nunez, open house chair for the College of Education and junior in elementary education, said attendees can expect a cross between a children's carnival and an informal appointment with an adviser.

"We are offering a lot of hands-on activities for younger people and family," Nunez said. "We also have an ambassadors' booth that has information for prospective students."

Nunez said students thinking about changing their majors can stop by to ask questions about the education major.

"Some education majors don't get to spend a lot of time with the young students, and it's just so much fun to interact with them," Nunez said.

Amanda Preston, student representative for agriculture education and junior in agricultural education, said the agriculture education booth will have a product-matching activity that teaches children the origin of some of their favorite store-bought items.

"You match items like a chicken to an egg or cotton to a T-shirt," Preston said. "We are basically showing that you can't just pick something up from the store."

Preston said she is participating in the open house because she thinks it is important for students to know more about the agriculture majors.

"We need to get the general public to know that agriculture doesn't just deal with farming," Preston said.

Nicole Carlisle, student ambassador for the College of Education and senior in education, will help with the "Wheel of Education" activity in Bluemont Hall.

"Kids can spin a wheel and answer questions about K-State and the College of Education, and then we hand out prizes," Carlisle said.

Bryce Huschka, student coordinator for the open house and senior in industrial engineering, said he encourages current students to attend.

"K-State has given each of us our education so we, as students, should help out," Huschka said.

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Fort Riley soldiers, families invited to experience K-State

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Department of Military Science will offer activities at Saturday's All-University Open House.

Maj. Jim Porter, associate professor of military science, said the department will offer tours of an army adventure van and a 35-foot tall rock climbing wall in front of K-State Student Union.

Porter said the van will feature an M1 Abrams main battle tank simulator, Black Hawk flight helicopter simulator and 9mm pistol simulator.

Fort Riley soldiers and their families were invited to attend this year's open house, something not done in the past, Porter said. He said soldiers are encouraged to attend because they are members of the community.

"We want (Fort Riley soldiers and their families) to come and experience all of the things the university has to offer and to help them understand how to take advantage of educational opportunities at K-State," he said.

April Blackmon, community relations officer at Fort Riley, said the open house is an opportunity for K-State to showcase its offerings to Fort Riley soldiers and their families.

"The army encourages soldiers and family members to continue their education, and being able to actually show them a college campus and the activities that go on is a wonderful opportunity," Blackmon, a 2003 K-State graduate, said.

Brennen Clayton, sophomore in business administration pre-professional, said activities like the Black Hawk simulator and the rock wall will offer insight into military life.

"It's just to kind of see different things you can do in the military," said Clayton, who is in the Army ROTC. "If people have never thought about it, it's just to see what they do and see how difficult it can be."

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Parade, opening ceremonies start busy weekend; contest follows

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From Lego robots to bionic cows, students and faculty members of the College of Engineering have teamed up to create fun and educational exhibits to entertain All-University Open House visitors.

The college's events start at 2:20 p.m. today with the Engineer's Parade. The parade begins on the sidewalk next to Cardwell Hall and ends in Bosco Student Plaza.

Shawn Cowley, sophomore in electrical engineering and member of the Engineering Student Council, said student floats and skits at the end of the route make the parade a fun and popular event.

"People from the community bring their kids to have a good time," he said.

Opening ceremonies will follow, including the arrival of a torch runner and the presentation of the Yellow Brick Award on the steps of Seaton Hall.

The Lego MindStorms design contest for high school students will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Rathbone Hall atrium. Tours of the engineering facilities will be offered, as well as visitors' first chance to view student and industrial displays.

Saturday's events begin at 7 a.m. with a pancake feed sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. A bridge design contest for high, school students and a scholars reception will also take place from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The robotics competition team will conduct a robot tournament from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Fielder Hall, as well as an alumni reception at 11 a.m. in Fiedler Library. The events ends with the reservation-only 38th Annual Engineers Open House Awards Banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Students' work and projects will be on display in Durland, Fiedler, Rathbone, Seaton and Ward halls throughout the weekend.

Jeremy Christopher, junior in mechanical engineering, said that all the exhibits, tables and projects take a lot of time and volunteers to set up before open house begins.

"They (teachers) cancel classes on Friday to help with the work because they know that all of the students will be there too," he said.

In past years, student booths have filled almost every corner of available space, Bradley Matlack, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"The displays show those students what types of projects go on here, and how you can get involved in the engineering program," he said.

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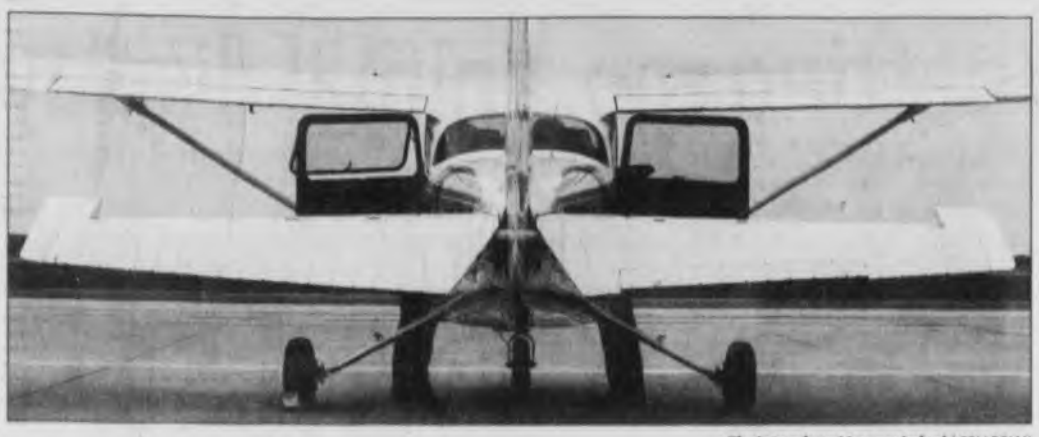
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Pat Rinearson, senior in airway science at K-State Salina, and his navigator prepare their plane for the navigation competition at Salina Municipal Airport.

K-State-Salina to serve breakfast after fly-in

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina also will have its All-University Open House festivities this weekend, featuring the Wildcat Fly-in, free Call Hall ice cream and several other on-campus attractions.

Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations at K-State-Salina, will oversee the basic promotion of the open house. She said this year's attractions during open house are similar to those in past years.

"The fly-in is always popular," Magette said. "We also give away free Call Hall ice cream and balloons and have face painting. The rest of campus just comes alive with a whole lot of different displays."

Wildcat Fly-in has occurred for the past three years.

Pat Rinearson, staff assistant for Salina College Advancement and coordinator of the event, said several airplanes from different parts of the region are invited to land in Salina on Saturday. The pilots, along with the public, can eat a breakfast prepared by the flight team at K-State-Salina. The flight team also helps park the transient planes, he said.

"The flight team is in charge of running the event," Rinearson said. "I just make sure all the needs are met and make sure people will be there."

Robin Mikols, sophomore in the professional pilot program, is the student coordinator for the open house.

"I'm in charge of helping Kristin Magette with activities that day," she said. "I also help clubs on campus to get entertainment."

Mikols said some attractions at the campus center will include a juggler, a car race in the parking lots on campus and other activities across campus.

Magette said open house is a great time for prospective students to visit K-State-Salina.

"It's one of the best opportunities to visit campus because there are a lot of people around," she said. "It becomes as alive as it ever is on campus, and it's a lot of fun for all ages to come out."

Clubs, colleges to give away free items, food as incentives

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free food and prizes will be available for those visiting K-State's All-University Open House, including hot dogs, soft drinks and a drawing for a pair of football tickets.

Sonia Topliff, administrative assistant to Dean Pat Bosco, said clubs and colleges will offer a lot of free giveaways, including pens, notebooks and other items.

"You can pick up lots of little freebies," she said.

Topliff said another way to see a lot of campus and receive prizes is with the open house passport system.

Open house student coordinator, Bryce Huschka, senior in industrial engineering, said passports can be stamped at 13 different destinations on campus, including all of the university's main college buildings, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, one residence hall and Hale Library.

Huschka said people have to get their passports stamped at six of the 13 destinations to be placed in a drawing for various prizes.

Prizes range from ice cream gift certificates to a $300 book scholarship at Varney's Book Store. Huschka said other big prizes include two chair back seats for one non-conference K-State football game and a football signed by coach Ron Prince.

"I think one of the most important things is to get around to all the different areas," he said. "So much is going on that people might get stuck."

Huschka said having people go to different places would be a way to give them an incentive to come back to K-State.

Huschka said each college also will have other giveaways at their main buildings for those involved or interested in those particular colleges.

Along with prizes, free food will be available.

Huschka said the College of Agriculture will have free cheese testing, and the College of Human Ecology will have hot dogs, soft drinks and snacks.

While free food and prizes will be available, Huschka said open house is an opportunity for students to show their pride at K-State.

"It's more for students at K-State to show off K-State," he said.

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Veterinary Medicine to hold petting zoo, animal display

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 5,000 people are expected to attend the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine Open House on Saturday.

The college has planned several events for the day's festivities, which will occur between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Moser and Trotter halls.

"I think it's great for really young, like 2-year-olds, up to 100-year-olds, really," said Amanda Hafer, third-year student in veterinary medicine and member of the student planning committee. "There's always things to see."

Many of the events the college will have during the All-University Open House are annual favorites, Hafer said.

For example, a petting zoo will be held for younger spectators, as well as a children's pet clinic. Children can bring their stuffed animals to the clinic, and veterinary students will perform physical examinations on them.

The Exotic Animal Club will have a large display set up in Moser Hall, which will include snakes, ferrets, lizards and birds. For a small fee, guests can be photographed with the snake, Hafer said.

Another popular annual event is the walk-through heart exhibit, which explains the different chambers of the human heart and the different types of heart disease.

Booths explaining X-ray technology also will be set up, along with a live flea exhibit and a canine treadmill. A cannulated cow with a hole in its side to provide a view directly into the cow's stomach will be present, Hafer said.

The day will begin with a series of four lectures, including a speaker on canine thunderstorm phobia, a representative from KSDS Inc. on specialty dog services and a zoo ambassador program presented by Sunset Zoological Park.

The theme of biosecurity will be emphasized at this year's event, Hafer said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will inform people of the importance of washing their hands after petting animals and how to avoid bringing foreign diseases back to the United States when traveling.

Numerous display tables, most of which represent veterinary medicine or other companies that sponsor the day's events, will be available for viewing.

Many of these companies, like Purina and Fort Dodge, contributed funds needed to host this event, said Erin Whitacre, a member of the planning committee and a third-year student in veterinary medicine.

"I feel it's important that they support us, because we allow them to come talk to the students, talk to the public, and most of them are more than willing to help out," Whitacre said.

At this point, the committee has raised $1,000 from outside companies and is expecting more, Whitacre said.

Planning for the open house began last fall, so the committee could get a head start on everything they needed to do, said Lynn Jirovsky, third-year student in veterinary medicine and member of the planning committee.

"We tend to get a bigger crowd than the rest of the school because people are interested in the things we have on display," Jirovsky said.

Architecture, Planning and Design exhibits student work

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design has a relatively low-key schedule of events planned for the All-University Open House in comparison to some of the other K-State colleges.

"We don't do a lot of fancy, flashy things," said Diane Potts, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Potts said the college will have exhibits of student works open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"Visitors can come in, walk around and look at the students' work," she said.

According to the K-State Open House Web site, the exhibits featured will include projects from students involved with the American Institute of Architecture Students and Architecture Student Advisory Board, the environmental design program and Environmental Design Student Association, the interior architecture and product design program and Interior Architecture Student Council, the landscape architecture program and student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and the regional and community planning program and Student Planning Association.

Potts said students and faculty will be on hand during the day to answer questions about the college and the exhibits.

Anna Lampe, junior in interior architecture, is one of the students who helped develop the exhibit for the interior architecture and product design program.

"(It's) based on the second floor of Seaton Hall, and we're going for a stream of consciousness kind of design ... it sounds kind of weird, but we'll have some boxes hanging from the ceiling, and we'll have a lot of furniture displays and projects that we've done," Lampe said.

She said she is a member of a committee of four students that has been planning the exhibit since the beginning of the semester, and they presented their idea to their class.

"It's a lot of hectic running around but should be a fairly good showing of student work," Lampe said.

She said they are trying to promote their program to students, prospective students and alumni to inform them about what interior architecture and product design students do, because they're often mistaken as being the same as interior designers.

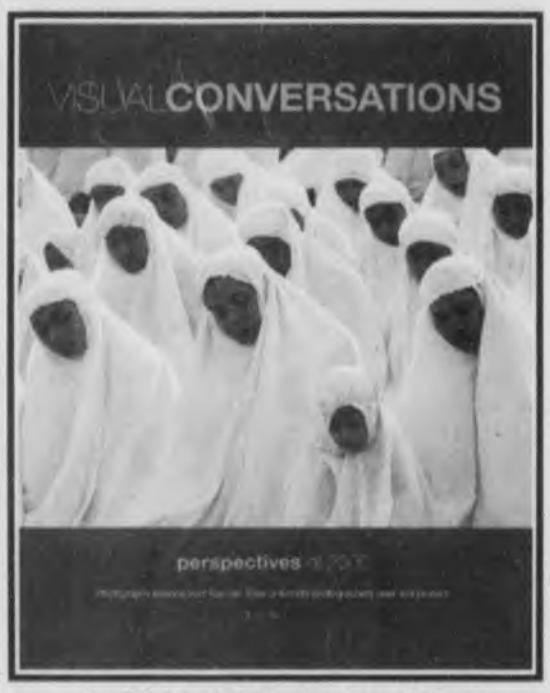
Megan Vaeth, junior in interior architecture, said she encourages people to check out what is happening in the architecture program.

"It's a good way for people to see what we do, because I don't think they realize what all we're doing," she said. "It's a good opportunity to see the quality of the work we do and how we spend our time.

"It's really fun to show off our work, because we're proud of it, and it's good to show prospective students what our program is about."

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By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's All-University Open House is an event filled with information for prospective students on what K-State has to offer, but K-State's budget won't suffer because of all the entertainment and activities.

Most of the festivities are funded or donated by local businesses and campus organizations.

"A lot of the stuff we do comes from donations," said Bryce Huschka, open house student coordinator and senior in industrial engineering.

"We've got an entertainment committee who gets bands to come out for free. Anything local is usually free, but this year we are having the Kansas City Marching Cobras come out, and they were paid," Huschka said.

Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., donated T-shirts that say "Lost?" for the student guides; a dunk tank was donated by Greek Affairs; and prizes, including football tickets from the K-State Alumni Center and signed footballs from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, also were donated.

Most of the academic departments organize events that do not cost the department.

"We utilize what we already have," said Lisa Hanson, academic adviser for the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "We will have students read a 30-second news script where they can see themselves on a screen."

The Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science receives $400 for each open house display, department head Dave Fritchen said.

"Every year we have a contest within the College of Architecture seeing what department can make the best display.

Every year both architectural and construction have won first or second place, Fritchen said.

Advertising is one of the few open house costs the university covers.

"Each department of each college have to finance their own displays," said Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of New Student Services. "For promotion there is a centralized budget, mailings to high school and billboards to get the word out about open house."

Most colleges have money allocated through their colleges, Lehning said.

"Colleges used to have their own separate open house, separate days, and now it's all on one day," Huschka said.

Each department will have an area on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The colleges contribute money for the overall expenses of each department, which are responsible for their own booths, said Alison Wheatley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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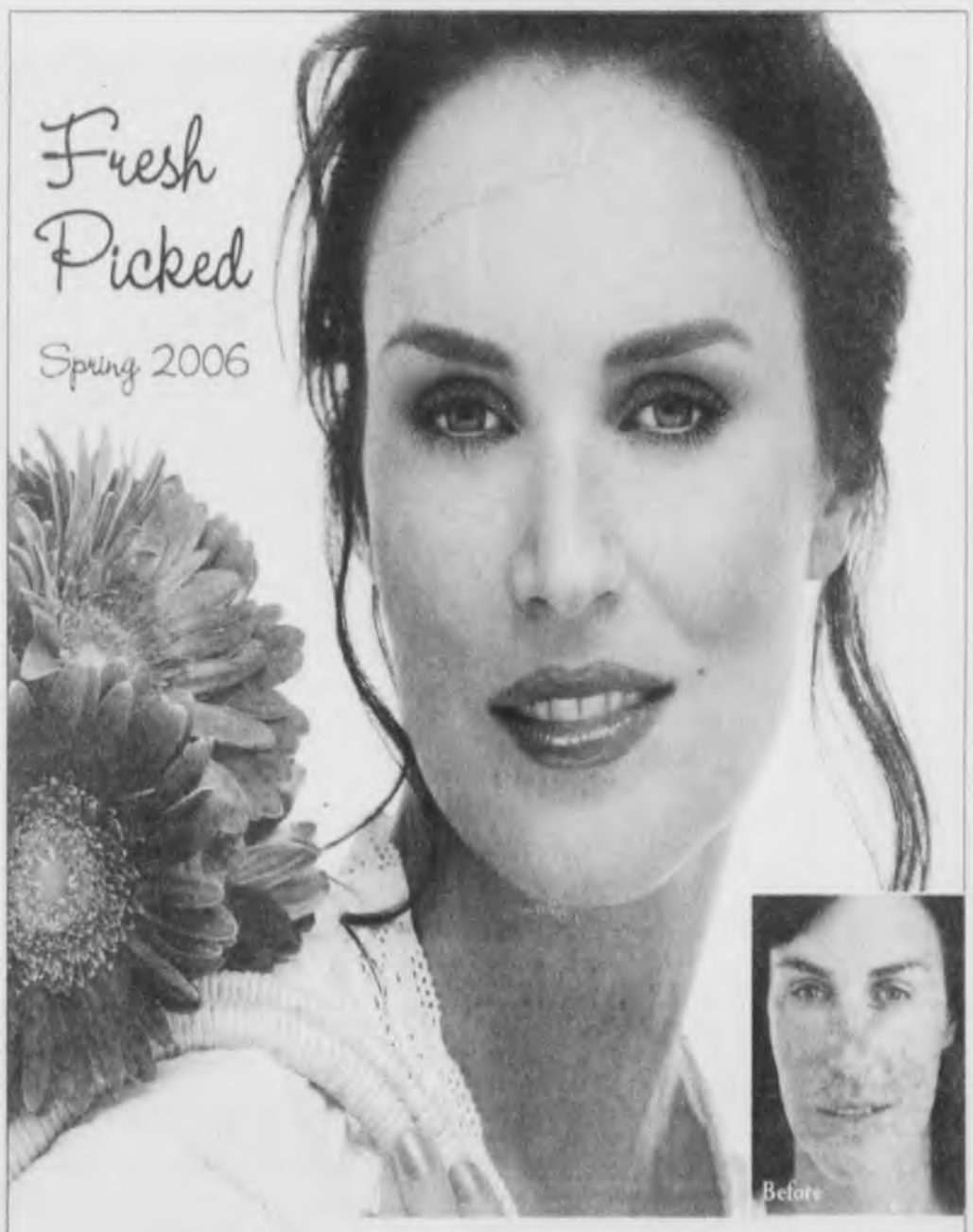
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VIP events target sophomores, transfers

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At K-State's All-University Open House this year, several events for prospective students and their families have been given the title of VIP.

"I think that's the way of saying that (these events) are spotlighted for specific groups of students," Julie Katz, assistant director of admissions, said.

Whereas many of the events for open house are sponsored by specific colleges at K-State, the VIP events are geared like prospective students such as community college transfers and high school students and their families.

Here are some of the VIP events that will take place at open house 2006:

FOR SOPHOMORES ONLY

For Sophomores Only will take place today and Saturday,. As the name suggests, it is for high school sophomores.

"We've invited high school sophomores to come to Manhattan for Friday and Saturday, and they do everything from college simulation, different activities that resemble college life, they have different information sessions, and they'll have a dance in the Union," said Andrea Bryant-Gladin, associate director of alumni programs. "We've mailed letters to students in our admissions database, as well as posters and information to several high schools."

Bryant-Gladin said preregistration is required for the event, which costs $18 for both today and Saturday and $15 for Saturday only.

For questions about this event, call the Alumni Association at (785) 532-6260.

TIPS: TRANSFER INFORMATION PROGRAM FOR SUCCESS

TIPS is a program specifically for transfer students that will take place on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

"All transfer students were invited, but we focused primarily on the 19 Kansas community colleges," Katz said. "We'll have sessions – Dr. (Pat) Bosco does a session on navigating the K-State transfer path, and we have concurrent sessions that will be going on throughout the day."

Katz said the informational sessions will cover such topics as on-campus housing, part-time jobs, internships, scholarships and financial aid.

Katz said it is difficult for transfer students to find time for a college visit, because, unlike high school students, they aren't allotted a certain number of days off for that purpose.

For more information, call the Office of Admissions at (800) 432-8270.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENTS AND FAMILIES RECEPTION

"Basically, we've tried to stick within a six-state region for this reception," said Morgan Fisher, admissions representative with New Student Services. "Basically the states that border Kansas, and then Texas."

Fisher said the reception, which takes place from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Bluemont Room of the Union, is for students who are planning to come to K-State.

"They actually get to meet with faculty who work with diversity issues, and get a chance to talk with them," Fisher said. "It's going to be pretty laid back, and the professors enjoy getting to meet with the students, and hopefully when it comes time for them to choose a university, they'll say 'hey, I had a pretty good experience at K-State,' and they'll choose to come here."

For information on more VIP events, check out the Open House Web site at *http://consider.k-state.edu/openhouse/events/index.htm*.

Arts and Sciences to feature 30 exhibits

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Arts and Sciences will display 30 stations at the All-University Open House on Saturday. The event will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and the majority of the school's activities will take place on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

"A lot of work goes into showcasing the best of what's going on in each department," Alison Wheatley, assistant dean, said.

Main attractions include tightrope-walking rats presented by the psychology undergraduate honor society, Psi Chi.

Psychology students trained the rats to walk from one platform to another by rewarding them with food, Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said.

"This is a really fun display at open house," Harris said. "It is very popular with the community, especially kids."

The Department of Modern Languages will offer displays complete with dancing, music and costumes, and the women's studies program will have gingerbread women for decorating.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will have a display in Kedzie Hall that gives guests the chance to perform on camera. People can read reports and then watch themselves on television, Jenna Newsum, junior in psychology, said.

To plan for this event, each department had its own planning committee, which consisted of a lead faculty member and a lead student.

"It's definitely been a new and exciting thing," Newsum said.

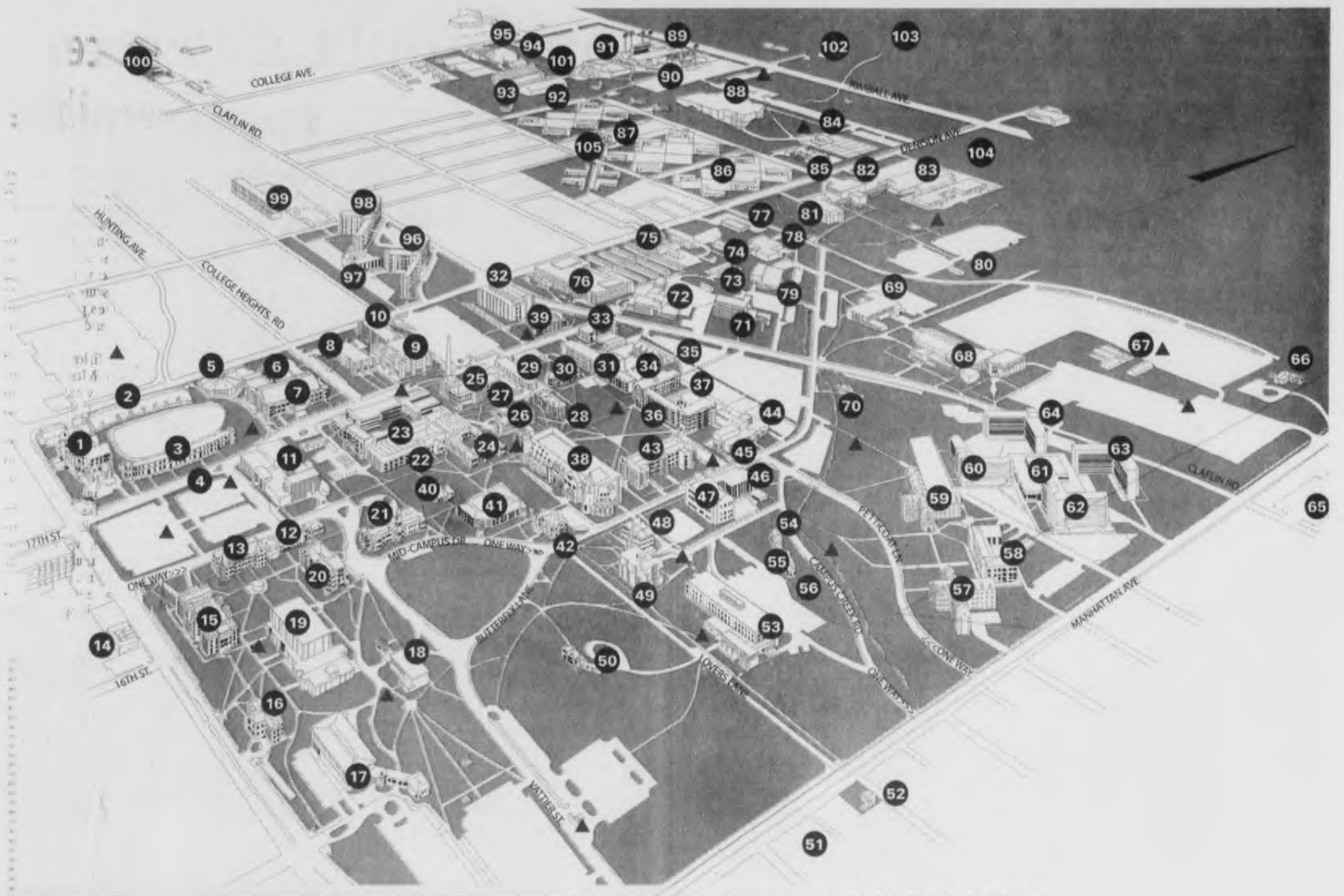
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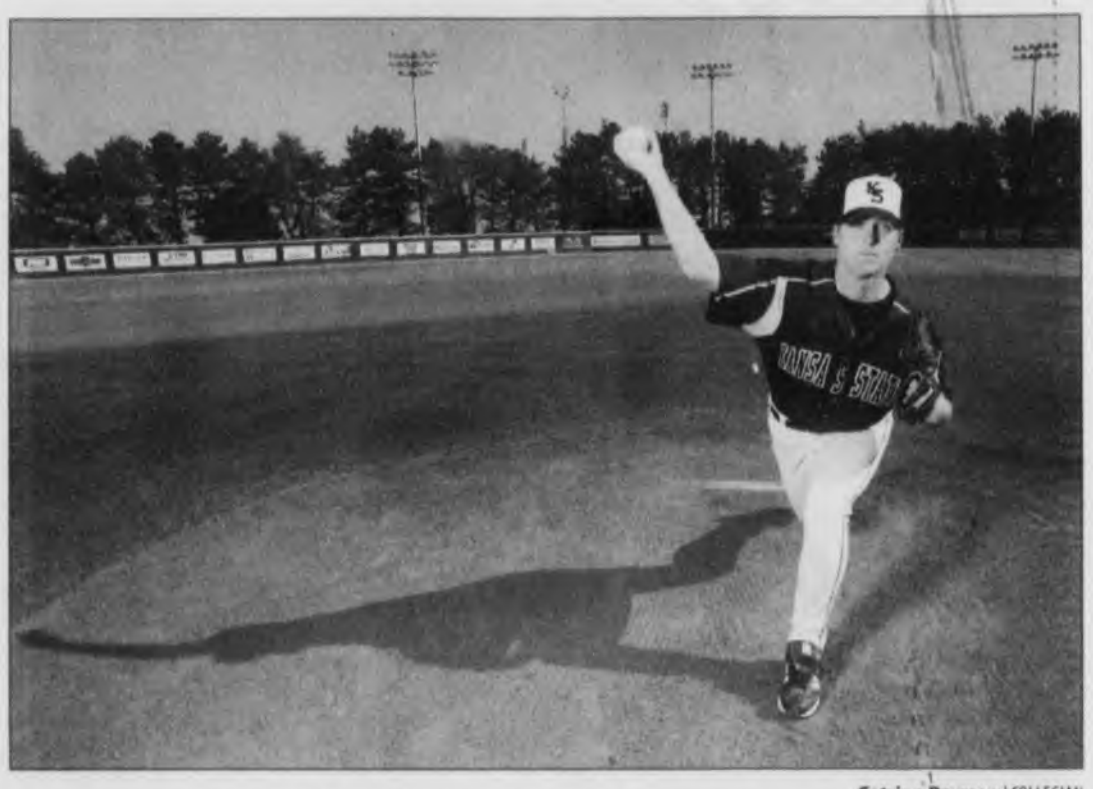
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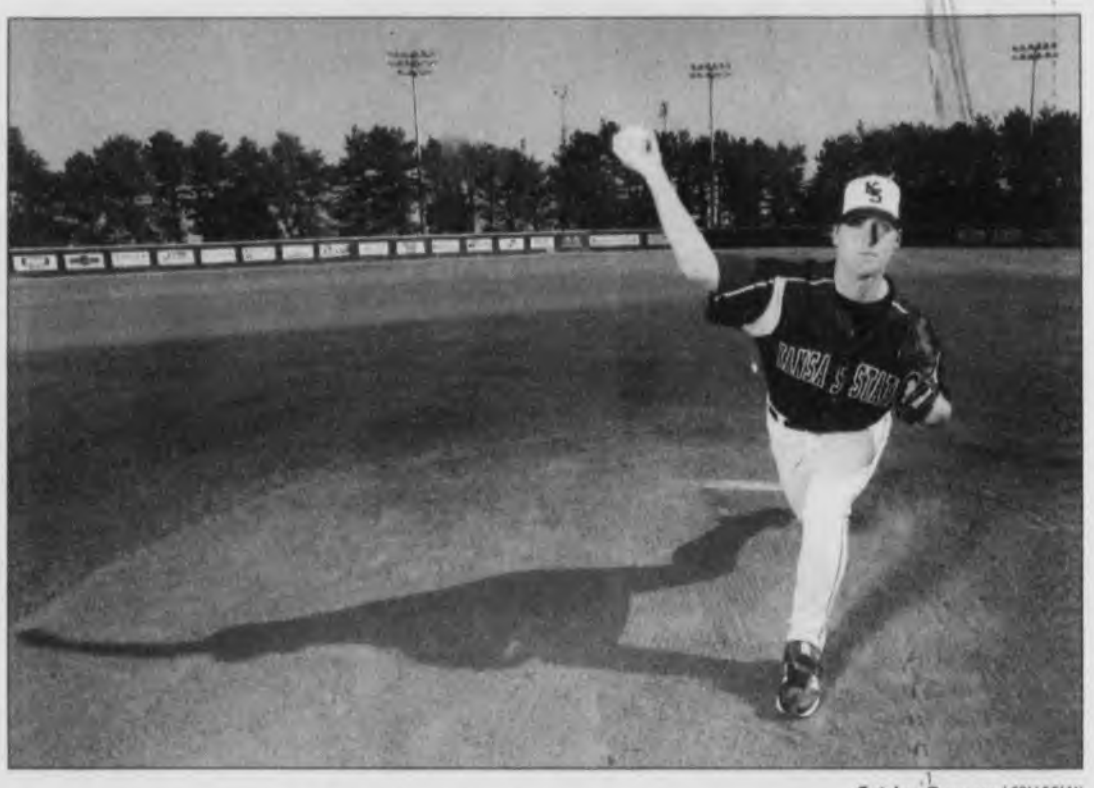
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Campus organizations court, inform potential members

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members from several campus organizations will attend the All-University Open House to spread the word about their causes.

More than 50 student organizations and clubs are expected to attend, said Shea Larson, senior in communication sciences and disorders and student life exhibit coordinator for open house.

Organizations expected to attend range from more activities-oriented clubs like the Water Ski, Wrestling and Parachute clubs to religious organizations like the Muslim Student Association and the American Baptist Student Ministry.

Additionally, several charitable organizations like Up 'Til Dawn, Relay for Life and the American Red Cross will be in attendance.

Most of the organizations will be on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, but some of the department organizations will be set up in their respective buildings, Larson said.

Brie Handgraaf, junior in mass communications and president of Scrapbookers Unite, said clubs can be a great recruitment tool for K-State.

"Last year, we actually had a student choose K-State because of the club," Handgraaf said. "It's one of those clubs that not a lot of schools have."

Nelson Pratt, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said his club will have members of its design teams present to show prospective students their work with the hope of enticing some of the visitors to come to K-State in the future.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Brian Halder, K-State Parachute Club member and senior in industrial engineering, approaches the "drop zone" as he floats toward the ground during a parachute jump Jan. 22 at the Wamego Airport.

Each year there are three teams, Pratt said. One designs a formula one car, one designs an off-road, baja-like vehicle, and the other designs a remote control aircraft.

"We're trying to recruit new team members, and a lot of high school students think that stuff is pretty cool," Pratt said.

In addition to clubs, campus housing organizations will be in the Union to distribute information. These organizations will be on the Union's second floor.

There will be a shuttle bus in front of the Union to take prospective students and their families to the greek houses, which will be open for tours from noon until 4 p.m.

Aggieville businesses prepare for influx of weekend visitors for shopping, dining

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville businesses are expecting an influx of customers with the All-University Open House on Saturday.

"We are aware that it is open house, and we always see an influx of students and their families in Aggieville," said Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association. "We're expecting a lot of people to come in and experience Aggieville with the shopping and dining."

Acme Gift, 1227 Moro St., and The Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave., have seen an increase in customers at past open houses, said Diane Meredith, co-owner of Acme Gift and Thread and owner of The Dusty Bookshelf.

"It's always a really fun weekend," Meredith said. "There's a lot of people exploring and seeing what's around."

Meredith said her businesses are not having specials specifically for open house.

"We'll just try to fix up the stores and see things pretty and polished and put our best faces out there," she said.

Thread, 1224 Moro St., will allow customers to have same-day shirts made during open house, said David Sauter, co-owner of Thread and Acme Gift. The shirts start at $13.

Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan St., said Varney's also is expecting an increase in business.

While Varney's is not having a sale specifically for open house, it is having a select spring sale, Levin said.

"Traditionally, open house is a big weekend for Aggieville," he said.

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SpringDance audiences respond to variety in choreography

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Junction City man arrested at mall

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, in conjunction with the Riley County Police Department and the Geary County/ Junction City Drug Operations Group, arrested a Junction City, Kan., man on Thursday at Manhattan Town Center, according to a RCPD press release.

The location of his arrest was previously arranged, Lt. Hank Nelson of the RCPD said.

"It was where he wanted to meet," Nelson said.

Jermaine Eugene was arrested on multiple charges pertaining to the sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine in the Manhattan area, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

Eugene reportedly was in possession of more than nine grams of cocaine when he was arrested.

"It was part of an ongoing investigation in which narcotics were purchased," Quintanar said.

Eugene was charged with two counts of sale of cocaine, three counts of unlawful use of a telephonic device, two counts of unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds, three counts of no Kansas drug tax stamp and one count of possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute.

All charges against Eugene are felonies.

A search of Eugene's residence at 652 Goldenbelt Blvd., Junction City revealed about one-half pound of cocaine, digital scales and about $1,600 in cash.

Bond for Eugene was set at $40,000.

Board considers change

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. – The Kansas Board of Education on Tuesday considers a proposal requiring abstinence-only sex education across the state.

Under the proposal, districts that teach more than abstinence could risk losing accreditation.

"Abstinence until marriage is the best thing for young people physically, emotionally, psychologically and spiritually," said board member Kathy Martin. "It's the best thing for society as a whole, and it's the message that schools absolutely ought to be sending."

Martin proposed the change.

Opponents say abstinence-only programs are unproven and impractical.

"We don't want our kids to have sex, but unfortunately the reality is that a lot of them are," said Sandy Hysom, health education teaching specialist for Wichita schools. "Therefore, we have to give them accurate information."



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Katie Bell, sophomore in mathematics, bowls blindfolded while her teammate, Mason Riphahn, junior in open option, looks on. The bowling event was a part of Campus Escape, a Saturday afternoon fundraiser for K-State's Habitat for Humanity.

Campus clues

Students, families participate in scavenger hunt, challenges



Molly Hoss, junior in biology, prepares for the next task while her sister, Megan Hoss, graduate student at the University of Kansas, takes a drink of water. The duo was one of seven teams that participated in the event.

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Molly Hoss, junior in biology, and sister Megan Hoss, graduate student at the University of Kansas, ran into the bowling alley of the K-State Student Union on Saturday and found a group of volunteers waiting with smiles.

One volunteer pushed an instruction sheet toward the pair, telling them they were going bowling – blindfolded.

The Hosses were one of seven teams who spent Saturday at K-State's All-University Open House racing around campus for a good cause.

The pair hurried to complete the task as participants in Campus Escape, a fast-paced race around campus to raise funds for K-State's Habitat for Humanity.

After finishing their challenge, the sisters breathed heavily as they plopped down on the floor to spend a five-minute penalty planning where their next stop would be.

"We wished we would have worked out before this," Megan said.

Molly said she heard about the fund-raising event through a few e-mails she received from the group and wanted to participate with her sister.

"We're basically in it for the adventure," Molly said. "But we love that it goes to a good cause as well."

A $25 registration fee per participant benefitted K-State's Habitat for Humanity.

With only seven teams competing, Clay Myers-Bowman, owner and manager of Blue Hills Adventures, said the group was slightly discouraged by the turnout.

"Honestly, we're a little disappointed," he said. "The disappointing part is that we're not going to raise as much money for Habitat. But with a lot of things going on, we're just going to have fun."

Myers-Bowman said the group had to cancel Campus Escape last year but decided it would definitely have it this year, despite low numbers.

"No matter how many teams we had, we said that we were still going

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Callers receive grand prizes for Telefund help



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Roberts, senior in marketing, receives a hug after being awarded Telefund's top prize, a new Nissan Frontier, on Friday afternoon at the K-State Student Union.

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Telefund 2006, also known as "CSI: K-State," officially was declared "case closed."

A banquet and closing ceremony took place Saturday at the K-State Student Union to show gratitude for the $1.41 million pledged during 23 sessions earlier this semester.

Present at the luncheon were alumni donors, several sponsors of Telefund 2006 and the K-State staff who helped make it all possible. Guests of honor included members of the Wichita Area Big Wheels, a club that donates the grand prize – the Teletruck – each year.

Charles Belew, member of the Wichita Area Big Wheels, said he enjoyed attending the luncheon.

"It gives me a chance to see the people who have the potential to win the pickup," he said. "And seeing the excitement Telefund creates – it's just amazing."

Phil White, junior in agricultural communications and journalism and student director for Telefund, said he was pleased with the turnout at the event.

"It's an informal gathering," White said. "And it's nice to recognize the donors who support us as well as the six student winners."

Also in attendance were six student callers and their parents. These students were randomly selected by Ruth Ann Wefald, President Jon Wefald's wife, to receive the six grand prizes, donated to "CSI: K-State" to thank students for their willingness to help.

The finalists included Chris Bird, junior in agricultural economics; Janine Feldkamp, senior in elementary education; Brian Gengler, sophomore in biology; Erin Reusser, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education; Stephanie Roberts, senior in marketing; and Kristen Schulte, freshman in agricultural economics.

The Teletruck, a new Nissan Frontier, was awarded to Roberts. The second place prize, a $1,000

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

8 men found slain

SHEDDEN, Ontario — The bodies of eight men were found inside four vehicles abandoned in a remote wooded area on a farmer's property in rural Ontario, Canada, about 20 miles southwest of the city of London. Police were not disclosing many details about the deaths except to say that four vehicles were involved, including a tow truck, and that the dead were all men. They were found Saturday morning.

Explanation sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney should speak publicly about their involvement in the CIA leak case so people can understand what happened, a leading Republican senator said Sunday. "We ought to get to the bottom of it so it can be evaluated by the American people," said Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

26 dead after stampede

KARACHI, Pakistan — At least 26 women and children were suffocated or crushed to death Sunday in a stampede at a religious gathering in southern Pakistan, police and doctors said. More than 70 people were injured. The stampede occurred at an Islamic center of a Sunni Muslim group in downtown Karachi as thousands of women left the gathering for a rally, said Karachi police official Zahid Hussain.

It's getting hot in here

Americans are more convinced than ever that the earth is affected by global warming, but they still are not especially concerned about it.



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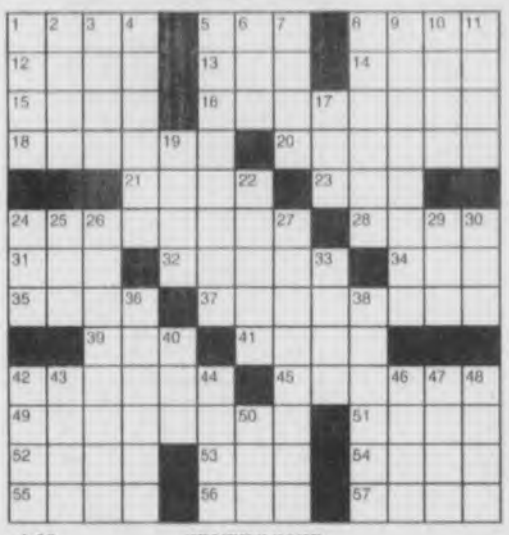
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Yesterday's answer



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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals S

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Red Cross overhauls disaster response system

NEW YORK – Assailed for its many missteps in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, the American Red Cross is plunging into a daunting, two-track effort to overhaul its entire disaster response system and the often cumbersome way it governs itself.

There is pressure to move quickly and convincingly.

The new hurricane season starts June 1, and the Red Cross is hurrying to get its new response plans in place before any big storms arrive.

It also hopes to complete an independent audit this summer and offer governance reform proposals to Congress before skeptical politicians start pushing their own reform plans.

FENCE JUMPER MAKES IT TO LAWN

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A screaming intruder made it onto the front lawn of the White House Sunday while President Bush was at home before being apprehended by Secret Service officers.

Secret Service spokesman Eric Zahren described the man as "someone who has come to our attention in the past as a fence jumper."

The man eventually kneeled on the ground and was taken into custody shortly before 4 p.m.

LEAK INQUIRY SEES TWIST

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Now in its third year, the CIA leak investigation took a decidedly unwelcome turn for the White House last week.



Bush
PRESIDENT

A court filing by prosecutors depicted President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney as setting in motion leaks to the press that ended in the disclosure of the identity of covert CIA officer Valerie Plame.

AUTHOR CLEARED OF CHARGES

LONDON – "The Da Vinci Code" author Dan Brown and his publishing house were cleared of copyright infringement in a British court Friday, with the judge finding the lawsuit based on a contrived and "selective number of facts and ideas."

COLLEGE BOARD, TEST COMPANY SUED FOR ERROR

ST. PAUL, Minn. – A high school senior whose SAT was incorrectly scored low is suing the board that oversees the exam and the testing company that was hired.

The lawsuit, filed late Friday in Minnesota, was believed to be the first since last month's announcement that 4,411 students got incorrectly low scores and that more than 600 had better results than they deserved on the October test.

U.S., EU CUT PALESTINIAN FUNDING

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Bush administration said Friday it would cut, suspend or shift up to $411 million in Palestinian aid over the next few years as part of an international effort to deny funds to the radical Hamas movement that won control of the Palestinian government.

The European Union announced that it, too, was cutting off funds, denying the Hamas-led government the bulk of the foreign underwriting that keeps services running.

ALLEGED GOSPEL OF JUDAS FOUND

Dating of the "Gospel of Judas" is religiously crucial, though some just will enjoy an intriguing tale.

The tale of how the "Gospel of Judas" was rediscovered is worthy of a hard-boiled detective novel, but there's an even more tantalizing religious mystery – whether the newly released document tells us anything authentic about either Jesus or Judas.

There seems little doubt that the document published by National Geographic is, indeed, ancient – despite a murky recent history.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, March 6

■ Crystal Leos, 210 S Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 10:25 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
■ Willis Parrish, 401 Maple Place, was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Guymon Carter, Topeka, was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,109.
■ Jonathan Oswald, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 2:33 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,750.
■ Ronald Neyer II, 5600 Marlatt Ave., was arrested at 2:38 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $804.86.
■ Truman Thacker Jr., Belton, S.C., was arrested at 2:46 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Jermaine Eugene, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for unlawfully arranging sales or purchases of controlled substances using a communication facility, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniform controlled substances act and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants acts within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $40,000.
■ Jesse Rogers, 618 Yuma St., was arrested at 5:10 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
■ Randy Fetters Jr., 3219 Claflin Road, was arrested at 7:44 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $109.

Friday, March 7

■ Presious Graham, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 12 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.
■ Ashley Hille, 210 Goodnow Hall, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Gorge Farias, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Eric Scarnegie, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Sarah Berens, 1420 McCain Lane, Apt. 1441, was arrested at 2:54 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Brian Chapman, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 4:30 a.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation and burglary. No bond was set.
■ Brent Stalnaker, 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 4:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Greek Affairs will have** a "Greek Olympics" from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium. The Order of Omega will serve ice cream at 6 p.m.
■ **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** "Conquer your fear: Network" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
■ **Greek Affairs will sponsor** "The Price is Right" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. Participants and audience members are asked to donate $1 to benefit the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter.
■ **The K-State Black Student Union will have** a political action meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. The meeting is in cooperation with the K-State Young Democrats and the K-State College Republicans.

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Speaker, choirs center on passion

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Wayne Jones II, senior in social science, sings a solo part while performing with K-State's United Black Voices Gospel Choir as part of the fourth-annual Spirit Spectacular on Saturday evening at First Assembly of God Church. The choir was one of three groups that sang at the event.

Hand-clapping, dancing in the pews and shouts of "Hallelujah" accompanied gospel music Saturday night at the fourth-annual Spirit Spectacular.

"Are you ready for the experience?" Sherice Booker, mistress of ceremonies, asked. "Expect it to happen."

Three groups performed, including K-State's United Black Voices Gospel Choir, Tribe and the Ebony Gospel Choir from the University of Central Oklahoma.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Jerron Williams, a pastor from Atlanta. The concert was at the First Assembly of God Church, 2310 Candlewood Drive.

Jason Brooks, United Black Voices director, said there are several reasons he is involved in the choir.

"The music and the inspiration that it comes from," he said. "Fellowship and getting to share mine with fellow Christians."

Brooks, junior in music education, said he received the director's position last year.

"It was the end of the season for the old director and the choir wanted a student director at the time," he said.

The music is the most important part of the experience, Brooks said.

"The most special thing we have is the message that we bring out to the people," he said.

Kendra Spencer, public relations chair for the choir, said she liked having the concert off-campus.

"This concert was a good opportunity to get into the community and get off of campus," she said. "It shows the community what is going on at K-State."

Spencer, senior in sociology and an alto in the choir, said she loves singing with the choir because of the environment.

"The atmosphere, the love and the fellowship is amazing," she said. "I was happy to find people who believe what I do."

Choir members' families, community members and K-State students attended the concert.

Joel Rooks, junior in social work, said the concert was a positive experience for him.

"I liked seeing energy and the love for God that was on the stage," he said. "They have such a power and passion, and it shows through their music."

Barbeque battle enlivens Spring Game weekend

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will have the inaugural Wildcat Barbeque Battle on April 22 as part of Spring Game activities.

The three different divisions of participants will include the open division, the K-State division and the tailgater division. The cost of entering the open division is $125, and the cost to enter the K-State division and the tailgater division is $30, said Lon Floyd, assistant director of the athletic department.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. April 21, and winners will be announced at the game.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius sanctioned the open division as a state of Kansas championship level competition, Floyd said. The open division also is sanctioned by the Kansas City Barbeque Society. This allows the grand champion of the division an entry into the American Royal Barbecue Contest.

"This is a division for more accomplished, experienced barbeque participants," Floyd said.

The grand champion also will be awarded $1,000.

The open division will be judged on chicken, pork, beef brisket and ribs and will be judged according to the Kansas City Barbeque Society rules.

The K-State group division and the tailgater division will be judged on one rack of barbeque pork ribs. The winner will be awarded $75.

"This is more of a fun category," Floyd said. "It's a good time for these participants to show off their backyard barbeque skills."

Floyd said the department is still accepting entries. No deadline has been set.

There will be 35 judges overseeing the event, Floyd said.

Judges will attend a class prior to the event taught by the Kansas City Barbeque Society.

"This will teach them how to judge, how the event will run and what goes into being a good judge," Floyd said.

The decision to add a barbeque contest to the Spring Game events was made after football coach Ron Prince came to K-State, said Gary Davidson, contest director and president of the Kansas City, Kan., Catbacker Club.

"When Prince came to Kansas State, he had indicated they had a carnival-like atmosphere at Virginia, and we wanted to have something similar for the Spring Game," Davidson said.

Davidson said there are rules for the competitors to follow while they prepare their food.

"Most of the rules are for hygiene and health concerns," Davidson said.

Mary Molt, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, will judge the competition.

"I have always been interested in food and how to cook," she said.

Molt said she will look for food quality and how it relates to the flavor and the nature of the food.

"I look for very common indicators of quality," Molt said.

Greek Week focuses on philanthropy

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students in the greek system will spend their next few days playing games, having fun and supporting local charitable organizations.

K-State's Greek Affairs will have its fifth-annual Greek Week this week. Events will continue through Friday.

Activities include the Greek Olympics, a "Price is Right" game, community barbeques, a Greek Idol singing competition and a canned food drive.

Jeremy Anterola, junior in landscape architecture and public relations director for Greek Week, said games and events will be used to draw students, but the week has a deeper importance.

"It used to be for more entertainment," Anterola said. "We're trying to turn them into more philanthropic, student-based events."

Students can begin the week by attending the Greek Olympic games at 6 tonight at Memorial Stadium.

A "Price is Right" game will be an opportunity for greek students to play games and win prizes while supporting the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter.

Audience members and participants are asked to donate $1. The event begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Brie Spencer, senior in marketing, helped organize the "Price is Right" game and said students will have the opportunity to be one of four contestants vying for a spot in the showcase showdown, which offers a variety of prizes.

To be eligible to participate, Spencer said students are asked to give a $1 donation and wear their official Greek Week 2006 T-shirts. Names will be placed on a numbered list and be chosen at random.

Community barbeques will be 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at six different sorority and fraternity houses.

A 5K run, sponsored by Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA), will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

At Thursday's Greek Idol, a singing competition based on the popular "American Idol" TV show, 12 pre-chosen groups to perform before an audience and local celebrity icons.

The final event of the week will be a canned-food drive, "Greeks-For-Cans," beginning at 5 p.m. Friday. All items will be given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Rachel Strouts, junior in bakery science and management, has worked with Greek Week for three years and said she is looking forward to the events happening this week.

"We've been working on this week since December," Strouts said. "It will be neat to see how it will all come together."

Strouts said the week is a time for greek students to relax and enjoy time together.

"It's time we can enjoy the friendships we have in the greek community," she said. "It's just kind of a celebration."

Although the week will be full of fun and games, Strouts said events encourage giving to others as well.

"We've tried to add elements of philanthropy into the week," she said. "With the greek community, you get out of it what you put into it. You'll reap the benefits of what you put in. A week like Greek Week is fun to get involved and make those connections."

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TO THE POINT

Time often a better donation than money

Graduation is rapidly approaching for the class of 2006. With graduation comes excitement, stress and, for many, a long list of bills and debts to pay.

That is why it is not high on the priority list for many graduating K-Staters to start donating money to the university, especially immediately after investing thousands of dollars over the past few years to be a Wildcat.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The fact of the matter is, many students probably can't afford to give money to the K-State Student Foundation right away.

It also is frustrating to open letters asking for money – before even graduating.

It is true that without generous monetary donations from K-State alumni, we could not enjoy and utilize many of the perks K-State affords its students and faculty. But there are other ways of giving back to your alma mater without sending a check in the mail.

For example, each year K-State graduates many students who go on to take advantage of their college education with solid careers. Why not use the minds of alumni to help K-State? Offer alumni phone numbers so students can call and ask questions or give an address where students can send their résumés. To many, that is a greater donation than building renovations and new computers.

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Unobtainable beauty

Playboy's false body ideals degrade women

Playboy recently visited Manhattan in search of a K-State representative for its special edition, "Girls of the Big 12."



DANIEL KIRKSEY

The Collegian featured an article by Eileen Laux, who interviewed Shawna Berry and Megan Stearman, two participants of the photo shoot with opinions about the idea of Playboy.

Berry is quoted as saying, "The human body is one of the most beautiful things in the world," while Stearman similarly states, "Nudity is not vulgar, and it's not pornography or sex.

"I would go to a nude beach and not have a problem.

"I am comfortable with it, because the human body is a beautiful thing."

These are both interesting things to say, but what did they mean in saying them?

Beauty is a tricky word to define.

Through the ages, various intellectuals have disagreed on the matter.

Plato (since we're all college students) for example, sees beauty in that which evokes virtue and touches truth.

For Théophile Gautier (a 19th century aesthetic critic), virtue is useful and therefore disgusting.

He says, "Nothing is really beautiful unless it is useless; everything useful is ugly, for it expresses a need, and the needs of man are ignoble and disgusting, like his poor weak nature.

"The most useful place in a house is the lavatory."

My point is that "beauty" is controversial.

Two people seldom agree and Playboy's idea of beauty might not be what some people have in mind.

If Playboy really thought the human body was a beautiful thing, then why do they never show a real human body – no makeup or airbrushing allowed, just real women?

The fact is that a woman's body as it appears in Playboy is never as her body appears in real life.

What Playboy shows in its magazines are unattainable ideals of a woman's body made possible by the magic of computer artists and airbrushes.

This impossible precedent, set by Playboy and its participants, is a poison to society.

Men, bombarded on a daily basis by Playboy and Playboy-like images, set their standards by these women.

This standard is dangerous because it is a perfection no one can attain.

Discontent is a dangerous thing when it comes to marriages and other similar relationships.

When listening to some opinions, one gets the idea that men sit down with a cup of coffee, a cigar and Mozart in the background to study the aesthetic value of the women in the pages of Playboy.

Can't you just see it?

John Doe, with his precision measuring equipment, analyzing the symmetry of the centerfold and comparing her proportions to Da Vinci's "Vitruvian Man."

Don't kid yourselves, ladies.

In Playboy, a woman is reduced to a simple object meant to quench the thirst of a man's sexual desire.

A thirst that can never be quenched by pictures alone.

The pictures become commonplace, eventually making even the goddess-like bodies not enough, therefore propelling the false ideal of bodily perfection to higher levels.

It is a cancer.

Some women say they don't understand why women wouldn't want to pose for Playboy.

I would say it's because other women see the definite problems created by the false ideals Playboy instills in our culture.

Or maybe it's because they value their bodies as more than some faceless stranger's attempt at sexual gratification.



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Perfect career found through trial, error

There are some people who are so lucky.

The moment they are born they know exactly what they want to do for their careers.



MEGAN GREEN

But others, like me, aren't so lucky and have no idea where they would fit best.

I'm a senior, but I will be graduating in December, so I have an extra semester to figure out my future career, or at least my first job. This also gives me a great chance to really figure out what I want to do.

Let's face it, I chose a public relations major, but maybe I want to do a few different things with it – like be a broadcaster or work in the marketing department at a company.

To be honest, lately I have been really nervous and anxious about finding what I am "supposed" to do.

I've always thought that there is one specific place for everyone to work because that is what he or she is best at or has always dreamed about – but I have no idea what my job should be.

This scares me. What if I really suck at my job, and I mean really suck, and really should be doing something completely different? I feel like I should be allowed to try a different job each day and find something I love, but we all know that can't happen.

When you get a job, I've always thought you should love to go to work and love the people and overall just really love your job.

I think there is one job everyone fits in and works the best in. Take, for instance, Donald Trump or Vera Wang. They both are extremely good at their jobs, and they both love them. I was worrying about this last week, and my boyfriend finally gave me some advice I could use



– every person, on average, changes their job at least three times before they figure out what they want to do.

I'm not sure if he said that just so I would stop whining to him, but it really made sense. It really helped calm me down. This means I'm not alone. I can change my job as many different times as I want to really find my niche.

It makes sense that your job will change a few times, because when you ask someone how they got somewhere, usually they just fell into it. They took this really erratic path and made something great out of it.

That was a revelation for me. I now feel like I can take my time deciding what I want to do and really enjoy it.

We spend our whole lives working, so why not make it something you enjoy?

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Could there be any more fair weather Yankee/Red Sox fans on this campus? Go Royals.

And, we danced.

You know what makes a weird noise? Throwing a banana at linoleum.

I decided that the Fourum isn't worth reading unless I'm in it.

Is Jason the guy in charge? If he is, then you can't have his babies, because I want to have his babies.

To the girl in Haymaker Hall who folded my laundry, I want to personally thank you — Haymaker 213.

I believe the phrase is "When Clinton lied, nobody died."

I almost got run over by the school's handicap shuttle that was going the wrong way on a one-way.

The driver of the handicap shuttle needs his license revoked. He just went the wrong way on old Claflin.

If you're trying to stay high, you're bound to stay low.

To the people who stole my iPod at the Rec on Thursday night: return it to the Rec or I will turn you in.

Tornado sirens just sounded and my roommate took off — for the liquor store.

Thanks for blowing the rain sirens, city of Manhattan.

Just tell Nemo you couldn't find him because you were getting stoned.

Why do we bomb people who bomb people to show them that bombing people is wrong?

I don't like you, get a clue.

I know why the president and vice president didn't get re-elected. Because they had that Bush sticker. D-bags.

Yeah, to the guy who backed into the sign at Gumby's: My roommate and I are laughing at you a lot.

Come out and show your support for Coach Huggins as he throws out the first pitch at the baseball game Friday night against the University of Texas.

Stop making me laugh. I'm obliterating the road.

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Campaign encourages donations

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The KSU Student Foundation will celebrate Time, Talent and Treasure April 10-12.

The accomplishments of K-State alumni and what current students can do to help their colleges after graduation will be posted around campus today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bright green, purple and white signs with these facts will be placed on campus next to the colleges they affect.

"I know students know the student foundation is there, but they may not know all that we do," said Adriane Moss, senior in music education and co-chair of Student Foundation. "This is a good way for students to see contributions given by alumni and for them to look ahead."

Amber Weaver, Student Foundation adviser, said putting the signs around campus is a creative way to create awareness.

"The Student Foundation's mission is to remind students of the enhanced opportunities they are given because of the generosity of alumni and friends of Kansas State University," Weaver said.

"Additionally, Student Foundation creates awareness among current students about the importance of charitable giving and prepares current students to become regular contributors to Kansas State University once they have graduated."

According to its Web site, the program goal of Time, Talent and Treasure is "to create awareness among all K-State students regarding how they have benefited from private support and create a culture in which all graduates understand and believe that it is their responsibility to support the university after they graduate."

The Web site has many facts that pertain to alumni donations and "if" statements. For example, if every graduate gave $100 per year in scholarships, K-State could triple the number of scholarship dollars awarded, and if every graduate donated $1, the library could stay open longer and purchase more subscriptions, books and special services for students.



Matt Woerman, senior in mechanical engineering, and Andy Ellis, junior in finance, assemble signs Sunday afternoon that were posted in front of Anderson Hall for Time, Talent and Treasure. The signs are placed around campus with information about K-State alumni and what current students can do help their colleges after graduation.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Donations from alumni and friends make Hale Library and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art possible, Weaver said.

Dan Patrick, senior in mass communications and president of Student Foundation, said students might not realize the effect they can have.

"It is so important for us to try and educate students through the Time, Talent and Treasure program how a small amount of money from a significant amount of alumni can have such a positive effect on our campus," Patrick said.

"So much of K-State's funding is dependent on private donations that it is absolutely critical that students continue the tradition of giving back to K-State after they graduate."

"We have some of the most generous alumni in the nation, and I think it is a necessity and an honor for us as students to continue this legacy."

Andrew Ellis, junior in finance and co-chair of Student Foundation, said he hopes the signs will make students stop and think about how great K-State is and how they can help continue to make it great.

For $750, a graduate can be a lifetime member of the K-State Alumni Association.

Women practice gun skills, safety

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brieanna Hartrum brought her .40 caliber Glock handgun, and Donna Baer, volunteer firefighter with the Riley County Fire Department, brought a Colt .45 automatic pistol.

Both attended Women On Target at Fancy Creek Range in Tuttle Creek State Park on Saturday and came prepared to practice shooting and make new friends.

"We're both interested in improving our skills with handguns," Hartrum said.

The pair also were looking forward to playing with the rifles and shotguns, Hartrum said.

Hartrum, Ogden, Kan., resident, is a volunteer firefighter with the Riley County Fire Department and a gate guard at Fort Riley.

She is the second female firefighter in the Junction City Fire Department, she said.

"And the first one to finish the training, nonetheless," she said.

Also attending the shooting day was Patti Essary, Alta Vista, Kan., resident and friend of Hartrum.

Essary said she found out about the event through the newspaper.

She attended in part because her husband is in the National Guard and is interested in guns, she said.

Baer, Randolph, Kan., resident, has used all types of weaponry, she said.

Married 32 years, Baer learned gun safety from her husband, but the safety lessons she learned at the shooting day were a little different, she said.

Baer had several reasons for participating in the recreational shooting day, she said, and one was personal safety.

"I'm by myself a fair amount of the time," she said.

Since the passage of the concealed weapons law, an additional reason for taking the class was to practice to get the permit, Baer said.

"An NRA (National Rifle Association) certified course will be required in the certification process," she said.

Although weapons were provided, Hartrum and Baer preferred to bring their own.

It made more sense to use a weapon for practice that she would use normally, Baer said.

Hartrum said she prefers Glock handguns and felt it was better to practice with a weapon of her own, she said.

"I'm a big fan of the Glock," Hartrum said.

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Kern takes 1st, sets lowest-score record

By Cedrique Flemming
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PGA tour member Phil Mickelson won his second Masters Tournament title Sunday by holding off charges from Fred Couples, Tiger Woods, Jose Maria Olazabal and Tim Clark.

But before he competed for the coveted Green Jacket, he was winning collegiate tournaments for Arizona State University.

In 1991 and '92, Mickelson won the ASU Thunderbird Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., and Sunday, K-State senior Ben Kern joined Mickelson, as he won the individual title at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational.

Kern entered the final round at the 7,017-yard, par-71 ASU Karsten Course with a one-stroke lead and held on to win the tournament. After shooting his second-consecutive round of 65 and a third round in the 60s, Kern had a total of 199, 14-under par (69-65-65).

This was the same course on which Kern shot a total score of 15-over 228 to tie for 63rd last year.

This year, however, Kern set the Thunderbird Invitational record for lowest score, becoming the first player in the 34-year history of the tournament to shoot under 200.

Kern, a native of Tucson, Ariz., which is 100 miles from Tempe, said he was excited about the chance to win a tournament in front of so many loyal fans.

"This was a lot of fun," Kern said in a release. "My parents

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Kern
K-STATE GOLFER

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online. The K-State track and field team traveled to Austin, Texas, this weekend to compete in the Texas Relays. Michael Ashford offers insight on K-State's baseball team. To read the results of the track event and Ashford's thoughts, visit the Collegian at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

EQU | English squad notches Sunday win

After a nail-biting finish, the K-State equestrian team won the English Zone Championship by a narrow margin at Purdue on Sunday and is now qualified for the IHSA National show May 4-7 in Pennsylvania.

The Wildcats finished as the High Point team with 47 points, edging out Indiana, which finished with 43 points, and Wisconsin, which finished in third with 38 points.

The Associated Press

NFL | Williams' NFL future on the line

NEW YORK — The football future of Miami Dolphins tailback Ricky Williams, both short- and long-term, could be on the line Monday, as the NFL convenes a hearing to consider the appeal of the erstwhile runner to allegations that he again violated the league's substance abuse policy.



Williams

The hearing will be in New York and, unless Williams is successful in his appeal, he faces a year-long exile from the league.

According to reports, Williams tested positive, likely in December toward the end of the 2005 season, to a substance banned by the league.

In at least three other violations, Williams tested positive for marijuana. Several sources have claimed that the substance in the latest positive test was not marijuana.

BKC | Redick wins Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES — J.J. Redick took a West Coast vacation this week, spending time with Adam Morrison and beating out his buddy for the John R. Wooden Award as college basketball's male player of the year.



Redick

Redick, a 6-foot-4 senior at Duke, edged the Gonzaga star by 72 points in the third-closest balloting in the history of the award.

Redick, completing a sweep of the men's player of the year awards this spring, collected 4,646 points to 4,574 for Morrison.

Duke's Shelden Williams finished third with 2,142 points, followed by Villanova's Randy Foye with 2,050 and Washington's Brandon Roy with 1,885.

PGA | Mickelson wins 2nd Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Phil Mickelson is a Masters champion again.

Once known as a lovable loser who went a dozen years before figuring out how to win golf's biggest events, Mickelson captured his second-straight major Sunday at Augusta National without needing a photo-finish.



Mickelson

He closed with a 3-under 69 for a two-shot victory and his second green jacket in three years.

There were no thrills for Mickelson, but rather calculated shots that forced Fred Couples, Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh to try to catch him.

Instead, they stumbled along with three-putts and a litany of other mistakes.

Prince pieces together starters

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The halfway point of spring football practice has concluded, and after Saturday's open practice, coach Ron Prince said he is beginning to put together the pieces of the starting-position puzzle.

"There are some technical things that we're still working the bugs through," Prince said. "But I think from top to bottom, every kid on the roster has improved this week.

"As far as our evaluation of players, we've been into this thing going on two weeks, and I'm starting to form some opinions. It's really early to say that any of them are final."

Prince said he was pleased with the progress of certain players like senior linebackers Zach Diles and Brandon Archer and freshman offensive lineman Derek Meyer. He said he likes the progress made by senior offensive lineman Greg Wafford.

"I don't think anybody has raised their game from week one to week two as much as Greg Wafford," Prince said. "Greg's taken a lot of coaching and has really responded well."

With the quarterback position still up for grabs, each of the five candidates got a chance to show his stuff on Saturday in front of a crowd of about 800 fans.

Sophomore quarterback Allan Evridge got a significant amount of playing time with the first-team offense Saturday, but Prince said not to look too much into that, as all five quarterbacks will have their share of playing time with the first team before a final decision is made.

One of those five players is freshman quarterback Josh Freeman.

Freeman is new to the Wildcat program, but he said he feels like he can play with the longer-tenured men and possibly win the starting job if he works hard enough between now and the first game.

"I am doing well for just being here for three weeks, and all the quarterbacks are beginning to get a basic understanding about the fundamental reads and the other basic stuff," Freeman said. "I need to just keep grinding and do my best if I want to be the starter.

"It's just going to come down to who learns the fastest and who can translate it onto the field."

Sophomore running back Parrish Fisher went down with

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Jessica McFarland goes to the basket Sunday afternoon at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan. McFarland was one of six college legends to play in the State of Kansas Women's Second Annual Basketball Showcase.

Sunflower showcase

Former Wildcats battle high school stars in exhibition

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SALINA, Kan. – It was all smiles for fans, players and officials at the Second Annual State of Kansas Women's Basketball Showcase Sunday at Salina's Bicentennial Center.

"It was fun," said Kendra Wecker, who plays for the WNBA's San Antonio Silver Stars. "We just came out and had a good time. It was good to see some familiar faces."

The exhibition game featured selected high school seniors against Kansas college legends, including former K-State greats and WNBA players in Wecker and Laurie Koehn, along with senior Wildcat Jessica McFarland.

Wecker, Koehn and McFarland were joined by Kansas' Crystal Kemp and Erica Hallman; Washburn's April Roadhouse and Jennifer Harris; and Missouri State's Sarah Klaassen. Former WNBA player

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Catcher Rob Vaughn, left, and pitcher Chase Bayuk wait for a bunt to roll foul during K-State's game against Texas on Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats lost the close game 10-9 in extra innings.

Texas beats Cats in close game

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Texas pummeled K-State in both games of a doubleheader on Saturday, senior Joe Roundy wasn't happy.

"For them to come into our house and beat us like that definitely (ticked) us off a little," Roundy said. "We'll definitely be flying around tomorrow."

K-State (21-8, 2-7) made good on Roundy's promise, battling No. 9 Texas (24-11, 9-2) for 10 innings on Sunday before falling 10-9 at Tointon Family Stadium.

Texas' Nick Kainer launched a two-out, two-run double over the head of freshman centerfielder Tyler Link that put Texas ahead for good in the top of the 10th.

In the bottom of the 10th, senior Brandon Farr drew a one-out walk, and freshman Nate Tenbrink reached on an error. Junior Eli Rumler smashed a double that pulled K-State within a run, but Link bounced into a bases-loaded double play to end the game.

"They tried to give it to us, and we wouldn't take it," coach Brad Hill said. "Unfortunately, we gave a few too many things back to them. You can't let them do that in the last inning. You've got to go ahead and win that game."

Texas committed five errors in the game, including two by third baseman Nick Peoples in the first inning. K-State capitalized on those errors and grabbed an early 3-1 lead.

Texas executed a squeeze bunt to even the score at

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Expressive motion



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Becky Klein, senior in social work, left, and Kelsey Zirkle, senior in theater, dance to the "Black Betty" portion of "Rock U!" at SpringDance rehearsals.

Style medley in SpringDance's 13 numbers stirs audience response

By Cj Lehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tornadoes and rain one day with blue skies the next: the signs of the season were present for the final rehearsal and two performances of SpringDance 2006 in McCain Auditorium.

Featuring 13 dances, including modern, ballet and jazz pieces, the April 7 and 8 SpringDance performances showcased 33 dancers.

The rain and chilly temperatures, around 50 degrees on opening night were a challenge for the dancers, said Julie Lin Pentz, assistant professor of speech communication, theatre and dance.

"The energy was really great in spite of the weather," Pentz said. "The dancers had to protect themselves from the weather. They're used to 80-degree weather."

High energy pieces like "Rock U!," which was set to the classic rock songs "We Will Rock You," "Born to be Wild," "You're No Good" and "Black Betty," got the most audience response and helped bring the energy level up for dancers and audience members, Neil Dunn, SpringDance production coordinator, said.

"They really step up when there is an audience," Dunn, instructor of speech, theater and dance, said. "They feed off of each other."

The variety of dance forms in the two-hour show made choosing a favorite piece difficult, Kelli Pitman, senior in English and journalism education, said.

"Because of the style and fun, my favorite was 'Material Orange,' but dancing-wise it was the mirrors," Pitman said.

"Material Orange" is a modern dance in which the dancers used a large orange cloth as a prop to cover, pull and roll themselves across the stage.

In "Mirrored Reflection" dancers utilized large frames as props.

After dancing in the show her sophomore year, Pitman said she now comes to watch her friends in the program.

"I just enjoy getting to see the dancers perform," Pitman said. "It's really the only dance performance in Manhattan."

Jason Kellner, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management, said he came to the show to watch his sister, Sarah Kellner, junior in pre-nursing.

"I liked the modern dance styles," he said. "'In Perpetuum' was my favorite."

Sarah Kellner was one of six dancers in the modern piece "In Perpetuum."

Jason Kellner said he understood the more abstract pieces that some audience members might not have, because he has been watched his sister dance for years.

Audience members who didn't understand all of the dances were still able to find a dance they liked, Amanda Slead, senior in theater, said.

"Anybody that came found something they liked," she said. "They might not have understood the whole concert or might not have ever seen some of the dance forms, but there was something for everybody."

Although SpringDance is the final performance for Slead at K-State and the last dance performance for the department this semester, most dancers continue to dance during the summer in various places including San Francisco and Seattle, Slead said. Many continue dancing after they graduate as well, she said.

"The performing is over at K-State but it's not over," she said.

The final K-State dance for Slead was the first for Christopher Miller, freshman in elementary education.

"SpringDance is an opportunity for students, even if they aren't majors, to perform," he said. "I think that's what makes SpringDance special."

Being able to show people what the dancers have been working on is important, Monette McKeeman, dancer and senior in kinesiology, said.

"I think it's really great that people have the opportunity to see the K-State dance department," she said.

"It's really different than what they expect, but it also opens their eyes to different styles."

Dancing with some of her friends for the last time before they graduate made this show special, McKeeman said.

"There's a lot more emotion put into it, and you get more of a feeling when you're dancing," she said.

McKeeman said she will graduate next year and hopes to be in more K-State performances before then but will keep dancing no matter what.

"I'm always going to be dancing," she said. "I just don't know when or where."



ABOVE: Nicole Sauerwein, freshman in open option, left; Erin Kolarik, junior in mass communication, center; and Becky Klein, senior in social work, dance during the "You're No Good" portion of the "Rock U!" number.

BELOW: Julie Johnson, senior in kinesiology, dances in "Water Music" at the final dress rehearsal of SpringDance 2006.



CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Keira Knightley donates Oscar dress

Keira Knightley donated the Vera Wang gown she wore to this year's Oscars to raise money for Oxfam's relief work in East Africa.

The burgundy silk-taffeta one-shoulder gown, which was custom-made for the 21-year-old actress, will be up for bids on the eBay auction Web site from April 21 to April 30.

"This is such an amazing dress, and I am really pleased to be able to donate it to Oxfam," said Knightley, nominated for a best actress Oscar for "Pride & Prejudice," in a statement Friday.

"I have seen the TV reports on the horrendous drought in East Africa, and I know how desperate things have become, so I am happy to be able to do something to help."

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Ice Age: The Meltdown" Twentieth Century Fox	34.5
2. "The Benchwarmers" Sony Pictures	20.5



SONY PICTURES

3. "Take the Lead" New Line Cinema	12.8
4. "Inside Man" Universal Pictures	9.2
5. "Lucky Number Slevin" MGM, Weinstein Company	7.1
6. "Failure to Launch" Paramount Pictures	4.1
7. "ATL" Warner Bros. Pictures	3.8
8. "V for Vendetta" Warner Bros. Pictures	3.4
9. "Phat Girlz" Fox Searchlight Pictures	3.1
10. "Thank You for Smoking" Fox Searchlight Pictures	2.4

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY National golfer's day

Some avid golfers might suggest every day is Golfer's Day. But on this day, it's official.

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TUESDAY 1970: Apollo 13

On April 11, 1970, Apollo 13, the third lunar landing mission, was successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying astronauts James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise. The spacecraft's destination was the Fra Mauro highlands of the moon, where the astronauts were to explore the Imbrium Basin and conduct geological experiments. After an oxygen tank exploded on the evening of April 13, however, the new mission objective became to get the Apollo 13 crew home alive.



WEDNESDAY 1945: Franklin Delano Roosevelt dies



U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage in his home in Warm Springs, Georgia, on this day in 1945. The only man to be elected to four terms as president of the United States, Roosevelt is remembered for his New Deal social policies and his leadership during wartime. Certain wartime decisions by Roosevelt proved controversial, such as the demand of unconditional surrender of the Axis powers, which some claim prolonged the war.

THURSDAY S, C, R, A, B, B, L, E, D, A, Y,

Scrabble Day celebrates the popular board game. It's been popular around the world ever since. People young and old enjoy this game. Scrabble was created in 1938 by Alfred Mosher Butts. It is sold by Hasbro, Inc. It's easy to celebrate Scrabble Day. Just get out the old board game, dust it off and play a few rounds with family or friends.

FRIDAY Dreading taxes

Uh oh, it's April 14. One day left before taxes are due. Even if you don't know what that means, your parents probably do — it's Tax Day. Income taxes are usually due on this day from all employed Americans. Income taxes have become such a common part of our lives it is hard to imagine that, at one time, there was no income tax in the United States.

Taxes are traditionally due on April 15. However, since April 15 falls on a Saturday this year, the official deadline has been moved to Monday, April 17.

If you don't have your taxes done yet, you have the weekend to get your deductions and W-2s all figured out.

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ESCAPE | Search benefits Habitat for Humanity

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to do this," he said.

The race began with a K-State trivia quiz. Teams began the race based on the number of questions they answered correctly.

Participants were required to stop at 12 locations around the K-State campus and accomplish three challenges that tested both their physical and mental strength.

The three challenges included bowling blindfolded, completing a Sudoku puzzle and shooting baskets or eating a number of doughnut holes.

At each location and challenge, teams obtained a letter used to determine the race's off-campus finish line.

Jayme Cooper, sophomore in sociology and special events coordinator for K-State's Habitat for Humanity, said the group was excited to have the event, but student involvement in other events during Open House contributed to the event's low participation.

"In ways this weekend was good, and in ways it was not good," Cooper said.

While the group tried to promote it, Katrina Marshall, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and K-State's Habitat for Humanity secretary, said the group relied on word-of-mouth.

"It's one of those things that everybody has to start talking about it more," she said.

Cooper said she thought some people misinterpreted the meaning of the race and thought it was only for athletes or those who could run to all the challenges.

"Next year, I think we can incorporate different things so everyone can feel that there's something in there they can do," she said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Molly and Megan Hoss use a map of the K-State campus to plan a path to their final activities.

Becky Schippers, graduate teaching assistant in statistics, and Mike Bennett, graduate student in kinesiology, won the race.

Combined, Schippers and Bennett said they have about 30 years of experience at K-State.

After strategizing during one of their penalties, Schippers and Bennett finished the race in one hour and 13 minutes.

"We made a big circle around campus and didn't backtrack," Schippers said.

Both Schippers and Bennett run marathons, but Saturday's event was a new opportunity for the team to mentally and physically compete while having a good time.

"This was fun," Bennett said. "There was a lot of sprinting, starting and stopping. I hope there are a lot more people next time."

TELEFUND | Student wins truck for participation

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scholarship, went to Gengler. Reusser received third place and a $750 scholarship.

Fourth place went to Bird, who was awarded a $500 scholarship.

The fifth-place prize, given to Feldkamp, was tickets to Country Stampede and a picnic for 30. The sixth-place prize went to Schulte, who received the Dr. Pepper Sports Nut package featuring a new 10-speed bicycle.

The fifth- and sixth-place finishers also received the new Motorola Razr cellular phone.

Roberts, a fourth-year caller for the event, said she was shocked to hear she won the Teletruck.

"I definitely didn't think it'd be me who won it," she said. "Now it'll make Telefund something to be even more proud of."

Roberts' parents traveled from Topeka to attend the ceremony. Her mother, Jody Roberts, said she also did not expect her daughter to win the truck.

"We are thrilled," she said. "Telefund has been so good for (Stephanie)."

After announcing the winners, Michael Dove, Wichita Area Big Wheels member, reminded everyone present that "in reality, Telefund makes everyone at K-State a winner."

FOOTBALL | Receivers improve, solidify plays

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an apparent injury during the weekend practice, but Prince would not discuss the extent of the injury.

"I don't even talk about those kinds of things," Prince said in response to post-practice questions.

One of the more experienced-laden positions is that of wide receiver.

K-State has the three returning leaders on the receiving corps from last year in seniors Yamon Figurs and Jermaine Moreira and junior Jordy Nelson.

Nelson said the trio of wideouts, along with all other receivers, has shown vast improvements in the last two weeks, and he said he feels they all are ready to take the next step in preparing for the season.

"We are all getting closer to making it a feel thing rather than a thinking process," Nelson said. "We can see on the field and on film that there are less mistakes, and the coaches are really confident in what we are doing. They compliment us a lot after practice and let us know that we are getting to where we need to be.

"It's getting to that point where we can just hear the play and go do it instead of hear the play, then think and then go do it."

SHOWCASE | Wecker: Game displays state talent

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and Missouri State-legend Jackie Stiles coached the College Legends team.

Along with showcasing their basketball talents in a 125-69 College Legends win, the former Wildcats signed autographs and met with fans. Wecker and Koehn also competed in a "Hot Shots" duel and a three-point shooting contest, respectively, at halftime.

"I don't know that I shot it that well, so I got lucky there," said Koehn, who hit 21-of-25 3-pointers in the contest.

Freshmen Shalee Lehning, Danielle Zanotti, Marlies Gipson and JoAnn Hamlin and sophomore Kimberly Dietz were present to cheer on McFarland.

"It was a lot of fun," McFarland said. "I remember last year when we came out and watched them. Every time I scored, they cheered for me, and playing with Kendra and Laurie again was fun."

Lehning, Gipson and Hamlin all participated in last year's exhibition game.

Incoming K-State freshmen Kari Kincaid of Andover Central High School and Ashley Sweat of McPherson High School were scheduled to play in the Women's Basketball Showcase but were no-shows for the game.

In the first half, Koehn led the Legends to a 59-28 lead at the break with 18 points. She hit 4-of-7 from the three-point line and finished with 35 points and nine total 3-pointers, one of which came from beyond the out-of-bounds line.

McFarland got into the scoring act in the second half with 18 of her 24 points, including two 3-pointers that brought a smile from Koehn and her current teammates to their feet.

"I thought it was great," said Koehn, who plays for the WNBA's Washington Mystics. "It was fun to see her go 2-of-2 from three, and I think she had fun like we did last year."

Wecker finished with 18 points on 8-of-18 shooting.

Although the game was an exhibition, Wecker said it shows the level of talent in women's basketball in Kansas.

"It's just getting better," Wecker said. "The quality of basketball in the state is maintaining at a pretty high level. It's something that we get people out here to watch and get little girls interested in playing."

BASEBALL | Sweep proves a learning experience

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3-3 in the fifth, but K-State responded with four runs in the bottom of the inning. Rumler's two-out double drove in two runs and gave the Wildcats a 7-3 lead.

The Longhorns answered with four runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game at 7-7.

Junior Jared Goedert's solo home run in the eighth gave K-State an 8-7 lead, but Kainer erased that lead with an RBI single in the bottom of the inning.

Kainer was a Cat killer throughout the series, notching 11 hits in 15 at-bats and driving in nine runs.

"Kainer's a great hitter," Hill said. "He's a clutch hitter. He's not the guy we wanted to see in the last inning."

Despite the loss, Goedert said the Wildcats learned what it takes to beat an upper-echelon team.

"We've just got to have this type of approach every day," he said. "They're a good team, but there's no reason they should sweep us, especially at home."

Texas was in position for a series sweep after beating K-State 7-2 and 10-2 in Saturday's doubleheader.

In the first game, Texas hit four home runs off K-State's starting pitcher, sophomore Brad Hutt, keeping K-State scoreless until the ninth inning. Hutt (5-1) gave up 11 hits and six runs in seven innings and was saddled with his first loss of the season.

In the second game, the Longhorns used small-ball to break open a 2-2 game in the seventh. After an infield single to open the inning, Texas laid down four consecutive bunts. The Wildcats were able to convert only one of the bunts into an out, which set the stage for Kainer's two-run double.

After dropping all three games against Texas, K-State will take a five-game losing streak into its April 11 matchup at Creighton.

Goedert said the formula for snapping the losing skid is relatively simple.

"We've just got to have focused at-bats. We've got to focus every pitch on defense," Goedert said.

KERN | Player's score leads team to 3rd-place tie

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drove up, and my girlfriend and her parents flew in to watch me play this weekend. They are all really happy for me, and it was good to win it in front of them."

With his performance, Kern also set K-State's all-time 54-hole score record, one previously held by former Wildcat Matt Van Cleave, who shot a three-round total of 202 at the Purina Classic in October 2003.

Kern held off Arizona's Henry Liaw, who placed second with an 11-under 202 (66-69-67), and Brian Prouty, who took third with an eight-under 205 (70-68-67).

Kern's score led K-State to a tie for third place with a three-round total of 17-under 835.

The team score ranks second on the school's lowest all-time 54-hole score list and is the lowest total for the Wildcats this season.

K-State senior Tyler Cummins tied for 19th with a one-under 212 (75-67-70), and freshman Robert Streb placed 28th with a one-over 214 (74-69-71). Freshman Joe Kinney took 44th, carding a four-over 218 (70-77-71), and sophomore Kyle Yonke tied for 56th with an eight-over 221 (74-70-77).

Coach Tim Norris said he is pleased with the performance but understands there is more golf to be played this season.

"This is a plus at this stage of the year," Norris said in a release. "I don't think this is an overachievement by the team or by Ben. We can celebrate this one for a little bit, but we will have a tough tournament next weekend."

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Blood drive ends short of goal

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week's blood drive fell slightly short of its goal, said Kristi Reif, donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross.

"We didn't make our goal, but we came really close," she said. "Everyone really came in toward the end of the week."

The goal for the blood drive was 800 pints, and the final total was 761 pints, leaving the American Red Cross short 39 pints. However, the blood taken could save as many as 2,283 lives, Reif said.

Reif said the influx of first-time donors, 208, was important to the drive.

One factor in the success of the blood drive was an article that was printed in the Collegian on April 5, Reif said.

"The students came in after the article was published," she said. "It definitely helped. We saw a lot of improvement in the numbers after that."

Several greek houses helped with the blood drive, Reif said. The Phi Gamma Delta house was a major contributor, as the blood drive is one of their philanthropy projects.

Colby Greer, senior in kinesiology, was a volunteer from the Fiji house.

"In the last five to six years, the house has worked with the American Red Cross," he said. "The house always tries to support by either volunteering or giving blood or both."

Greer said giving blood is important to him.

"The satisfaction of volunteering and knowing that you're helping someone who needs it is amazing," he said. "You know that you've helped someone else who needed the blood more than you."

Ben Cook, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, said he learned about the blood drive a few different ways.

"I saw the article in the Collegian," he said. "I also saw things posted in the hallways about the types of blood needed. I had the blood type needed so I went in."

Reif said for next year, the American Red Cross is going to implement educational programs to get donors to help.

"We want to get more students involved," she said. "We want to create more programs to educate donors about the importance of donating."

Speaking out



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Betty Sanchez, junior in pre-professional elementary education, leads a group of protesters around the Bosco Free Speech Zone Monday afternoon. Students, faculty members and Manhattan residents walked to bring awareness of the immigration referendum. **Below: Protesters walked** around the Bosco Free Speech Zone holding signs and balloons.

K-State students organize, participate in rallies against proposed immigration reform policy

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voices echoed out in the Bosco Student Plaza with the phrase "Sí, se puede," Spanish for "Yes, they can."

Signs with the phrases "Diversity in action" and "Freedom is colorblind" were thrust into the air as a group circled outside of the K-State Student Union.

K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents joined together on K-State's campus Monday in accordance with a nationwide day of protest to raise awareness and encourage the change of national immigration issues through an Immigration Reform Rally.

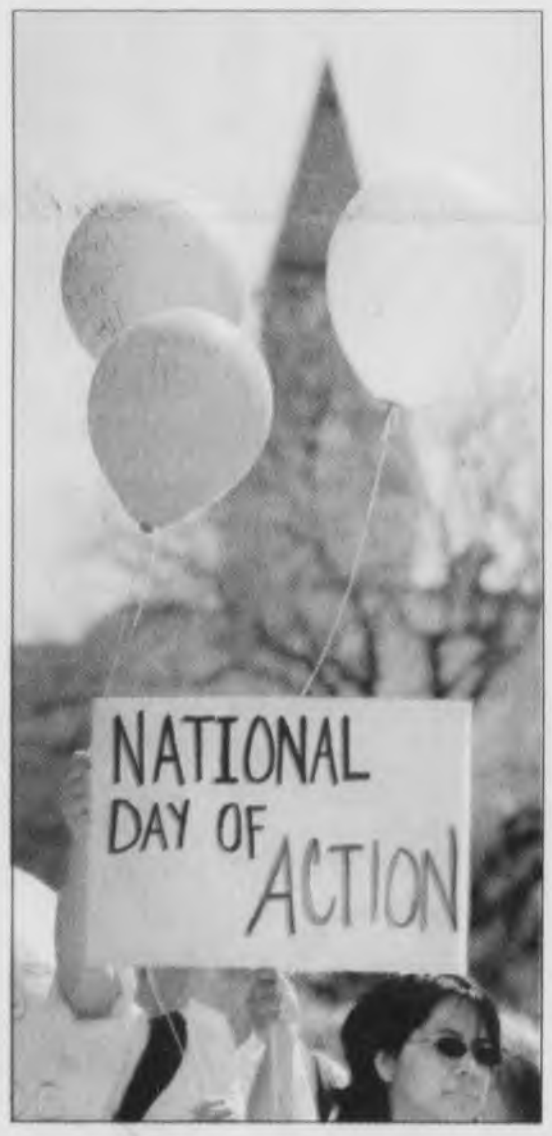
K-State students helped organize the rally to address and educate people about the Border, Protection, Anti-terrorism and Illegal Immigration Control Act of 2005, H.R. 4437, which would increase enforcement of immigration laws and enhance border control.

One of the student organizers of the event, Clemente Jaquez-Herrera, junior in architecture, said he heard a national day of rallying would be on April 10 and wanted K-State students and faculty to be involved.

Jaquez-Herrera said he hoped the rally would bring awareness to K-State.

"Immigrants are like anybody, looking for a better life, a successful life," he said. "We want to become a part of that."

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Thousands join protests across Kansas

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – Thousands of Hispanics across Kansas closed their businesses, walked off jobs and skipped classes Monday to join nationwide demonstrations in support of immigration rights.

In Garden City, about 3,000 supporters carried signs urging rights for immigrants. In Emporia, some Hispanic businesses closed down for the day to march in demonstrations. In Topeka, they gathered at the statehouse. In Wichita, a throng of nearly 4,000 protesters spanned several downtown blocks as they marched from city hall and through the city's downtown.

Among them was Meriam Janet, 25, who came with her 4-year-old son, Jesús. She works as a cleaning woman in Wichita and has been living in the United States illegally for 10 years.

She said she wants to be able to get a work visa, and hoped something good came out of the rally.

"We don't come here to take anybody's job," Janet said in Spanish. "We come to do the work that others can't or wouldn't do."

Demonstrators waved U.S. and Mexican flags, carried signs, sang the Star Spangled Banner and

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Tuition legislation would return money to colleges

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Legislation that would allow Kansas Board of Regents universities keep tuition interest earnings is currently on Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' desk.

The Kansas Senate approved the proposal on March 31 and the Kansas House approved it on March 30.

Michael Burns, former student body president, said the money will go toward deferred maintenance at each regents university beginning in fiscal year 2008, or July 1, 2007.

K-State currently has $209.4 million in deferred maintenance, according to the regents Web site.

Deferred maintenance is the amount of money it takes to care for facilities at the regent universities, which includes buildings, classrooms and utility infrastructures, Burns said.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for administration and finance, said the money is not available until fiscal year 2008 because of the wording in the legislation.

Burns said the reserve account money comes from money that students pay for tuition.

"Those tuition accounts accrue revenue, and that revenue is currently going back to the state general fund to take care of highways and social services," he said.

Burns said Kansas technical institutions and community colleges have tuition ownership.

"This just extends it to the six universities," Burns said of the proposal. "It goes back to the philosophy that the regent institutions are actually owned by the state of Kansas and so that extends out that if they're owned by state and state is earning that money, the state should be able to retain those earnings."

Burns said the Students' Advisory Committee has lobbied for tuition ownership at Higher Education Day in the past.

The Students' Advisory Committee was established by state statute in 1975, and consists of the student body president from each regents institution, according to the regents Web site.

"The Board of Regents and their staff really took the lead on this and each of the universities, including the student governments, continued to contact each of their legislators," Burns said.

The proposal was championed in the Kansas Senate by Senate President Stephen Morris, R-Hugoton; Sen. Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer; and Sen. Jim Barone, D-Frontenac, according to a news release from the Kansas Board of Regents.

Student Body President Lucas Maddy said the money is important to K-State's future.

"This is important because it allows students increased control over the management of their educational investment and encourages budget accountability," Maddy said.

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9 figure repair bill

TOPEKA — Kansas officials hope to begin planning an Interstate 70 renovation that could cost $100 million or more. The section in question is an elevated stretch of highway that runs through the city north of downtown. City officials have communicated with the offices of Senators Brownback and Roberts as well as Representative Jim Ryun in hopes of getting up to $500,000 in federal funds for planning.

Bush speaks out

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said Monday that he declassified sensitive prewar intelligence on Iraq back in 2003 to counter critics who claimed the administration had exaggerated the nuclear threat posed by Saddam Hussein. "I wanted people to see the truth and thought it made sense for people to see the truth," Bush said during an appearance at Johns Hopkins University.

U.S. soldiers resume post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — American soldiers have resumed patrol of dangerous neighborhoods in western Baghdad that had formerly been the responsibility of Iraqi forces. The U.S. military has refocused its mission on the heels of the difficulty that Iraqi troops have faced in controlling violence between Sunni and Shiite forces.

Pumping prices

About half of Americans reported economizing in order to compensate for the increase in gas prices over the past year.

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Yesterday's answer 4-11



4-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BOY SCOUT FIXED THE HORN ON HIS BICYCLE, I GUESS HE MIGHT EXCLAIM "BEEP REPAIRED!"

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WILDCATS AT WAR

A series of interviews with soldiers in Iraq

K-State students and alumni serving in Iraq answer questions about their experiences. Interviews done by U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Sean M. Matthews, junior in mass communications, who is serving in Iraq.

By Sean M. Matthews
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Name: Christopher Hall Bowling
Rank: 1st Lt. / O-1
Age: 25
Civilian Occupation: Kansas Highway Patrolman (Trooper)
Stationed in: Troop A Johnson/Wyandotte counties
Years in service: 2
Years in the military: 8
Hometown: Topeka
Active student or alumnus: Alumnus
Graduation year: December 2003

Q. What is your duty position?
A. I am the acting executive officer for Alpha Company 2-137th Infantry. I am the number two man for the company.

Q. What do you do over here? What is your job?
A. I am the jack-of-all-trades and master of none. My duties include being responsible for all logistics, equipment, and whatever the commanding officer tells me I'm in charge of doing.

Q. What did you think about when you found out your unit was being deployed to Iraq?
A. I had a lot of mixed feelings when I first heard about the deployment. I was a little bit relieved to finally get the call. So many other soldiers had already put their time in overseas and had started doing multiple rotations, while I had still not gone. So it felt good to finally put my time in.

On the other hand, as a leader I knew that at some point during the deployment I might lose one of my men. That is one of the biggest fears of anyone in the military. Wondering if someone you're in charge of is going to get killed because you weren't hard enough on them or didn't teach them well enough, and even if you did all of those things you may still lose them. That is a very hard thing to think about and something like that is always on your mind.

Q. Besides your family, what do you miss the

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1st Lt. Chris Bowling poses wearing full body armor except his helmet in front of a Humvee in Camp Slayer, Baghdad, Iraq.

Courtesy Photo

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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■ **Career and Employment Services will sponsor** "Conquer your fear: Network" at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **Greek Affairs will sponsor** "The Price is Right" at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. Participants and audience members are asked to donate $1 to benefit the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter.
■ **The K-State Black Student Union will have** a political action meeting at 7 tonight in Union 212. The meeting is in cooperation with the K-State Young Democrats and the K-State College Republicans.
■ **The Walt Disney World College Program will do** presentations and interviews for internships in Orlando, Fla. The presentations will be at 4 p.m. April 12 and 11 a.m. April 13 in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union. For more information visit *www.disneycollegeprogram.com*.

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Friday, April 7

■ Robert Sauerbrunn, 11 Perry Drive, was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $50,000.
■ James Stewart, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $360.
■ Donald Robinson, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $433.
■ Kristen Ward, 1326 Flint Hills Plaza, was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $500.
■ Nathan Lynch, 2615 Northfield Circle, was arrested at 1:35 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Scott Poister, 503 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 1, was arrested at 4:15 p.m. for arson of a non-dwelling building (three counts) and criminal use of explosives (four counts). No bond was set.
■ Nicole Rucker-Wilson, Junction City, was arrested at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Billy Womack, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 7:36 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ David Hart, Clifton, Kan., was arrested at 9:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Matthew Franzeen, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for possession of simulated controlled substances (two counts) or unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at $3,500.

Saturday, April 8

■ Paul Roeder, 2116 Green Ave., was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Brandon Morris, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 209, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ James Wacker, 1026 Fremont St., Apt. A, was arrested at 3:48 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Gerald King, 244 1/2 Westwood Road, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Anthony Leonard, 2025 Hayes Drive, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Kristie Dunaway, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 99, was arrested at 10:20 p.m. for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ Leigh Raymond, Wichita, was arrested at 10:35 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, April 9

■ Lee Rivers, 2119 Prairie Field Place, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Joshua Flannery, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Nathaniel Larue, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Megan Green, 1834 Laramie St., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance or unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Joseph Mixson, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Taylor Lewis, 917 Osage St., was arrested at 2:35 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance or unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Gregory Nyemaster, Vallejo, Calif., was arrested at 2:39 a.m. for criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Sheena Linders, 3630 Marlatt Ave., was arrested at 2:41 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, April 10

■ James Dodson, Westwood Motel No. 25, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $500.
■ MacDaniel Holman, 1526 Colorado St., was arrested at 2:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

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Greek Olympics promote unity among fraternities, sororities

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of fraternities and sororities gathered at Memorial Stadium to participate in Greek Olympic games Monday.

The event was the first of this year's Greek Week activities, which also will feature Greek Idol, The Price is Right and other festivities.

Order of Omega Honor Society began the evening by serving free Call Hall ice cream.

Paige Tibbetts, senior in mass communications, serves as the outgoing vice president for the organization.

"We are doing this to try to be a part of the greek experience and unity this week," she said. "This week we are putting ourselves out there in the greek community more than we have in the past to promote scholarship, leadership and goals."

The competitions during the evening included limbo, five-legged races, blanket races, relay races, and tricycle races.

Rachel Strouts, junior in bakery science and management and director of the Greek Week steering committee, said the main responsibility of committee members was to plan Greek Week events.

"Our main job today was to facilitate the games," Strouts said.

Members of the greek community were allowed to volunteer to participate in games to represent their organization.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Gamma Phi Beta member Whitney Wear, freshman in pre-psychology, slides under the limbo bar for her winning pass while competing in one of the events of Greek Olympics on Monday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Joe Schlatter, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, represented Phi Gamma Delta at the games.

"We have a limited squad today, so I'll do anything," he said.

Schlatter said the week benefits the greek community.

"It's important for everyone to get together and have a good time, and to learn about each other's groups," he said.

Whitney Wear, freshman in pre-psychology and member of Gamma Phi Beta, credited her experience in dance for her win in the limbo competition.

Strouts said Greek Week provides several opportunities for greek organizations to enjoy activities with each other.

"It's a week to celebrate friendships within the greek community," she said. "It gives people the chance to celebrate their own chapters as well as enjoy the presence of others," Strouts said.

38 faculty members to take sabbatical

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year there will be about 38 faculty members at K-State leaving on sabbatical for the 2006-07 academic year.

A sabbatical is a paid leave a faculty member can take to work on projects that cannot be finished while working at the university.

"The primary advantage is that without having to teach each week and provide service to the university, it's possible to carve out some uninterrupted time to think and work, and that is what professors are supposed to do at a research school, which KSU is," said Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, associate professor of history.

Lynn-Sherow is working on a book and will not teach for the entire year.

She will be leaving on sabbatical.

"The disadvantage is that if you need a whole year off to finish a project, you lose half your annual salary," Lynn-Sherow said.

"Obviously, if a professor goes on sabbatical, they are highly motivated to do their project because they are committed to their scholarship," Lynn-Sherow said.

Other professors, like Masaaki Mizuno, are completing research.

Mizuno, professor in the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, will be overseas for the fall 2006 semester.

"I will join the Automotive Platform Unit at Hitachi Laboratory in Japan," Mizuno said.

"They have just started a new project to develop a next generation 'drive by wire' automotive platform, which will replace traditional mechanical cables with electric cables connecting 40 or more computers to control various parts of automotive systems," Mizuno said.

However, not all who take a sabbatical are professors.

Patrick Pesci, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program, is taking leave for fall 2006.

Pesci's wife, Betsy Barrett, associate professor in hotel and restaurant management and dietetics, will be traveling with him to a few places around the world.

"We will visit universities in New Zealand and Australia that have hospitality programs," he said.

"We will meet with faculty in these countries and talk about articulation between classes.," Pesci said.

Australia is now the No. 1 study abroad location for KSU students, Pesci said.

He said they hope to get internship agreements set up so their students have an opportunity to do international internships.

"We want to visit internship sites so we can better understand what our students will be doing," Pesci said.

Mizuno said there are many benefits of taking a sabbatical.

There are also, however, many setbacks, including financial strain and time away from home.

"I will have an opportunity to work with industry-scale equipment," Mizuno said.

"(However), I will be away from family – my wife and a daughter – for one semester. This is the reason I did not apply for a full-year leave," Mizuno said.

High school students apply to multiple colleges

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Liz Yang, senior at Manhattan High School, applied to eight colleges to see what her options are.

"I applied to Kansas State University and the University of Kansas, and a lot of out-of-state colleges," Yang said. "I wanted to see which ones I could get into."

Most high school students who are aiming for the best universities now apply to as many as 12, according to a March 21 report in The New York Times.

The growth of the common application that colleges accept has contributed to the ease of applying to a large number of institutions, as well as an increase in the number of colleges that waive fees for online applications, according to the report.

Tony Wichmann, post-secondary counselor at Manhattan High School, said students have different levels of schools they apply to.

"Students have their reach schools, the ones they want to see if they can get into," Wichmann said. "And then they have their target and safety schools, which may be something like an in-state school, something more affordable."

There are other factors that lead students to apply to several schools.

Chris Martin, senior at Manhattan High School, said he applied to five colleges.

"A lot of the colleges I applied to had varied programs that I was interested in," Martin said.

Martin said he took classes in high school that he thought would prepare him the best for the colleges he was looking at.

"You should set your standards high so that you can be accepted to any school," Martin said.

Rhiannon Chubb, senior at Manhattan High School, applied to seven colleges. She said she is looking for a college that accepts Advanced Placement credits.

Anne Neilsen, senior at Wamego High School, said she applied to three schools.

"I knew I wanted a big school with a good engineering program," she said. "So I looked at all of the Big 12 schools and took a couple of campus visits."

Bobby Sultzer, senior at Wamego High School, said he applied to two colleges.

"I was looking at the best financial options, and chose K-State because it's in-state and has a good engineering program," Sultzer said.

Sultzer said the students who apply to many schools are smart because they're keeping their options open.

"If you only apply to one school and then don't get in, you're in trouble. Plus, it's not bad to overdo something," Sultzer said.

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TO THE POINT

Governor should approve tuition proposal

A piece of legislation sitting on Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' desk would greatly affect Kansas Board of Regents universities.

The legislation would allow the six regents universities to acquire tuition-interest earnings that currently go to a state general fund to care for highways and other state modifications.

The proposal was approved by the Kansas Senate on March 31 and was approved by the Kansas House on March 30.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The governor should sign the proposal without hesitation so regents universities can have access to money that is theirs.

Students pay thousands of dollars each year in tuition to attend K-State. Any money that accumulates in an interest reserve account should go back toward the university itself.

K-State currently has an access of $200 million in deferred maintenance, or money it takes to maintain buildings, classrooms and utility infrastructures.

K-State is in dire need of this money to fix broken pipes and outdated desks, among other things.

While the money in the tuition-interest earnings account would not pay for the backlog in its entirety, it would make a difference in providing better classrooms and infrastructures at K-State.

Sebelius should sign the legislation and do what is best for Kansas and its regents schools.

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Hail to the chief

Electing a female president would break barriers



JACI BOYDSTON

A strange new wind is blowing through our political landscape these days, one that makes some leap for joy and others cringe with discomfort.

You could say it started back in 2000, when the people of New York elected Hillary Rodham Clinton to the U.S. Senate, or you could say it started in 1984, when Geraldine Ferraro won the Democratic vice presidential nomination. You could even say it started in 1920, when women were officially given the right to vote.

However we look at it, for the first time in history, it is possible that one or both of the major parties will nominate a woman to run in the 2008 presidential election.

Although the sheer number of public opinion polls this early in the game is almost too staggering to sift through, a good chunk of those polls indicate that many Democrats like Hillary Clinton in 2008 and many Republicans like Condoleezza Rice. According to an analysis of most major polls on *Wikipedia.org*, Clinton and Rice appear to be the frontrunners for their respective parties' nominations.

To briefly put this in perspective, neither woman has announced intentions to seek the presidency (although, this early in the election cycle, very few people have).

Furthermore, public opinion and the political climate are bound to change markedly in the next two years, so peering into a crystal ball in 2006 doesn't do much good.

Regardless, the fact that two women are among the most-mentioned potential candidates for president is a pretty new and exciting thing.

Although I don't claim to be a feminist, I'm eager for the possibility of watching these two women face off in a national campaign. They're both qualified: Clinton is a U.S. Senator and a graduate of the country's most prestigious law school, and Rice has held a variety of prominent positions in both academia and the federal government.

Out of these two women, I don't know who would make the better president, but I hope that if one of them is nominated, the other will be, too. Although America may be ready for a female president, it might not be ready for a man verses woman presidential campaign.

If Clinton takes on a male Republican, or if Rice runs against a male Democrat, the odds are pretty good that the campaign will be reduced to a debate over whether a woman can run the country. There's a healthy bloc of voters (many of them the same old, rich, white men who already run the country) who would vote for any man over any woman, just because they don't think women are up to the job.

In the same vein, one need only visit *thewhitehouseproject.org* to see how many people want a woman president so badly they would support a female candidate by virtue of her sex alone.

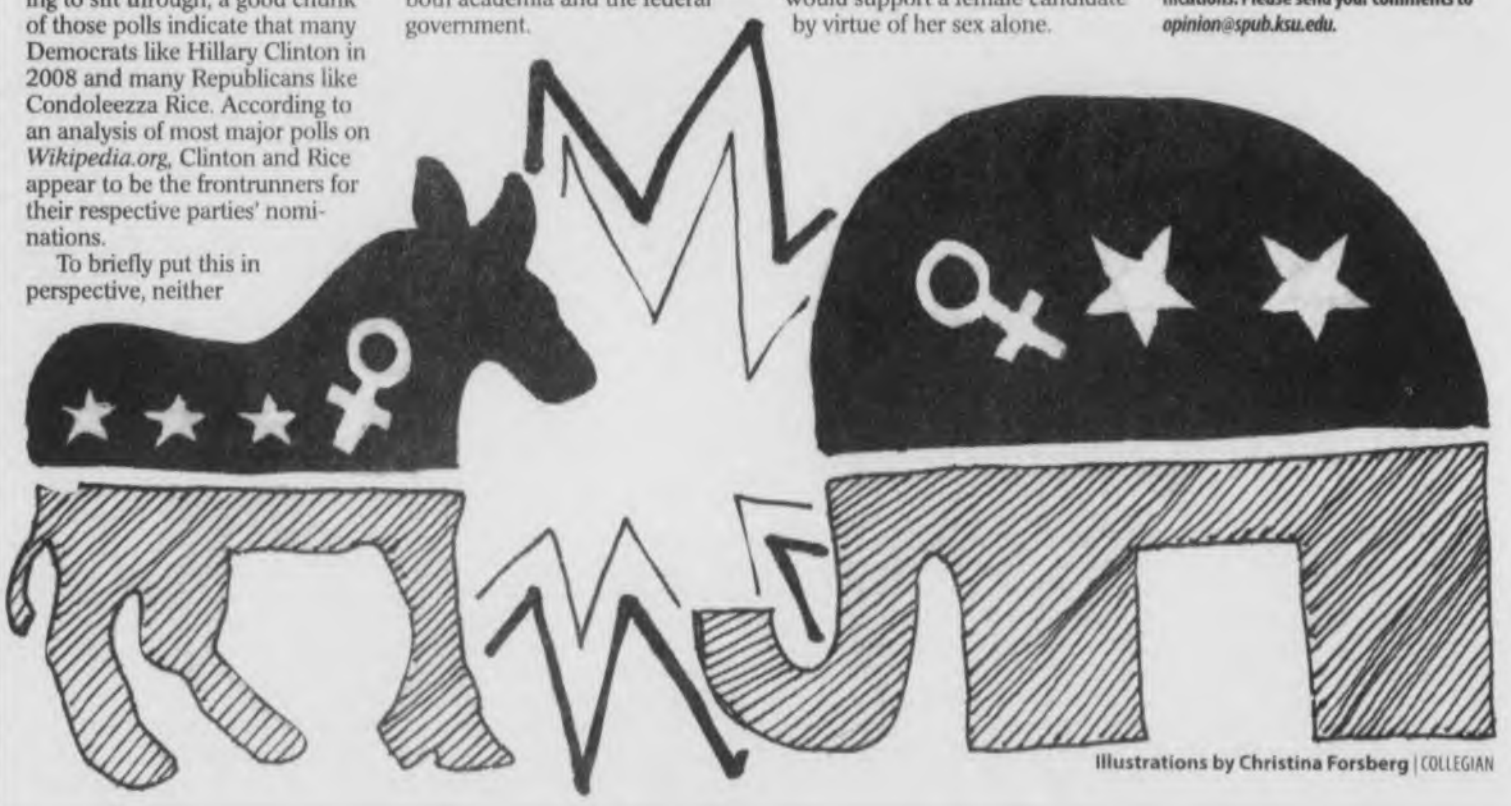
Gender is a bad way to determine who would make the best president, and until we reach a point where no one even considers gender as a qualifier for good leadership, it would probably be best that there's no man-against-woman campaign.

That's the best part of Clinton vs. Rice in 2008 – both are qualified, capable candidates, and one would become the first woman president. And, after the country has gotten over that milestone, the question of whether women are qualified would be a much smaller issue in future campaigns.

So, although neither woman has announced an intention to run yet, I hope both of them do. It would be an interesting, groundbreaking campaign.

Better them than Oprah.

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Illustrations by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Immigration serves as a diversionary issue



JONAS HOGG

Immigration in the news. Oh, help, evolution, the two-party system and immigration. Surely somewhere there are radishes engaged in something of more intelligence.

If perception serves, immigration is not an issue of importance, at least no more than it was a year ago, five years ago or 10 ago. It seems, then, that immigration has become an issue because the politicians wanted one, and the cable networks obliged.

We are apparently to believe that immigration is a problem, although we are not told whose problem it may be.

Having spent much time in New Mexico it does not seem that New Mexicans view immigration as an ill. Spanish is spoken widely, which I am told should be offensive (although Spanish-speakers do not seem to mind that I speak English). There are the standard problems of poverty and violence that one would expect to find in Maine, Alaska or Saskatchewan.

The idea that immigration is a burden is new to them. Though Congress has obviously given it thought.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill in December that would define illegal aliens as felons and mandate the construction of a 700-mile fence along the Mexican border to deter immigration. Have these oafs any bearing on reality at all?

Perhaps it should be guarded by unicorns, maybe talking cabbages. Fantasyland solutions should not be half-assed, after all.

The Senate "guest-worker" program seems logical; with the caveat that bureaucracy will not solve problems bureaucracy creates.

No one, though, has ventured a guess as to why this has become such a burning issue. In recent news, the Iraq war sours, the economy declines, corruption runs like water through our nation's capital, our president approaches censure – yet none of this receives the flash and dalliance of immigration. When, at last estimate, immigration to America has not been a fresh story since, say, 1492.

But, now that it is laid before us, what do we make of immigration?

The standard arguments follow: national security, territorial sovereignty, economic burdens, unfair competition.

National security and territorial sovereignty may be viable issues, though I have not yet heard of Mexican terrorists, and many immigrants are politically and socially active both here and in their native country.

Economic burdens are often cited, yet numbers to substantiate the claim are lacking. Migrant workers spend money, create capital, open businesses, work and generate tax revenues. This is burdensome?

Unfair competition, or "they're here to take our jobs," is a loud claim. Have you any acquaintances who have lost jobs to migrant workers? Do you know anyone who knows of someone who has?

A recent Associated Press story spoke of workers who traverse the swamps of south Florida, in summer, looking for saw palmetto. The workers were Honduran, Mexican, Panamanian – no Americans of any sort were to be found.

If migrant workers are willing to perform difficult labor for lower wages it seems the free market is acting as it should. Nothing prevents our native-born poor from seeking employment in the same manner except reliance upon the welfare state. Perhaps the slothful simply resent the industrious.

As far as the intelligent can tell, the immigration debate is diversionary. Real problems exist and worsen every day. Immigration is not one of them but is a convenient scapegoat and allows Congress to avoid action on matter of substance.

The unwashed clamor over imaginary problems, snarling patriots woof at the border while the nation sinks into decay.

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You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

A nice boy just called me doll-face, and I want to melt.

I smell cinnamon rolls.

Friends don't let friends have red permanent markers. They wake up with a ton of random signatures all over them.

This is to the women at Fairchild — please flush the toilets.

Way to go 91.9. I bet I was your only call for request, and you didn't even answer the phone.

My mom can make cupcakes. Where are the doughnuts?

If you left your sunglasses on the northwest tennis court at the Rec, they are at the Rec front desk now.

Sigma Chi got a Risk Management award. There's IFC for you, everybody.

To the Rusty's waitress that was walking around pushing on the Latin customers on Friday night: I hope something bad happens to you.

My beautiful Christina has left school and gone home. She wanted everyone in Manhattan to know she'll miss them, and she is glad she got to meet them.

Rusty's needs to fire that waitress that was walking around pushing people, so she can get them kicked out on Friday.

Seeing protesters always makes me smile. At least there are a few students who aren't Republican idiots.

To the demonstrators in front of the Union: you're stupid.

The people screaming outside the Union are ruining my lunchtime nap.

Only a ninja can kill another ninja. Humans are virtually useless when it comes to defeating ninjas.

I hear K-State's Theatre show, "Metamorphoses," has some nudity in it. Finally, something to go watch.

If I get high before I go to work, does that make my bong tax-deductible?

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dean of the College of Engineering Terry King will leave K-State this summer to become the provost and vice-president of academic affairs at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Dean to take new job

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, will be leaving his post at K-State this summer to receive the new title of provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

While King said he loved working in K-State's College of Engineering, he is also excited about the opportunity to experience academic cultures in different areas of study.

"Change is always interesting and exciting," he said. "I wasn't looking for it, and it arose. It will have different challenges, I'm sure, but it's exciting. I'm looking forward to learning about those new things."

When he came to K-State, King said it was an opportunity to work with good, solid students and faculty.

"I wanted to facilitate in the faculty culture, learning instead of just teaching," King said. "We wanted to help adults learn."

King said a few of his desires for the College of Engineering included an enhancement of the research within the college and an increase of philanthropic support.

To help make these goals a reality, a team of professionals was hired to help bring resources into the college as well as engaging the department heads in the various processes.

An increase in giving has been noted annually, and King said he thought the college had been successful in that area.

Richard Gallagher, associate dean and professor in the College of Engineering, worked with King during his term and said King has worked hard to give students and faculty resources for the future.

"I view Dean King as being very visionary," he said. "He has created engineering education for the future and the best use of our technology that provides for our success in graduates."

Through King, Gallagher said a support system of faculty has resulted as well as a strong, fully accredited program.

"I think we will miss his congenial attitude," Gallagher said. "He is a very positive individual and tends to bring out the positive in his faculty and colleagues."

Maureen Lockhart, King's administrative assistant, has worked with King since he accepted the position of dean in 1997.

"He's so productive and efficient," she said. "He's very ambitious. He's so smart and has so much potential. I knew he would go places."

During his term, Lockhart said she and the rest of the college have enjoyed having King as part of the college.

"It's all been positive," she said. "We've enjoyed working for him and with him."

As dean, each day is different, but King said each one includes a lot of day-to-day management.

King said much of his job is to help lead and look toward the future of the college.

Now looking at K-State's future without him, King said he hopes the university and the College of Engineering will stay on the path that led to success.

"I certainly want to see K-State improving," King said.

Will he miss the K-State family?

"This is a very hard place to leave," King said. "It's wonderfully friendly from top to bottom."

TO THE EDITOR

Clean Air Manhattan supported by sorority

Editor,

Clean Air Manhattan is a coalition that recognizes the importance of educating the community on the dangers of secondhand smoke and encouraging the passage of legislation promoting smoke-free environments. On the university level, Students for Clean Air Manhattan (SCAM) was started.

The primary purpose for writing this letter is to commend the amazing members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. After a Clean Air Manhattan Coalition Member spoke at their chapter house on the dangers of secondhand smoke and the benefits of smoke-free environments, many members in this sorority have taken a proactive role in promoting this worthy cause.

For instance, 152 members agreed to support Clean Air Manhattan from this sorority alone. I want to personally commend the K-State Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Your involvement in this community effort is appreciated. You and many others are actively promoting smoke-free legislation in Manhattan.

After all, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, secondhand smoke does contain 4,000 chemicals, 50 of which are known cancer-causing agents. Furthermore, the CDC finds that secondhand smoke is associated with an increased risk for lung cancer and coronary heart disease in nonsmoking adults.

There is no safe level of secondhand smoke exposure. Thankfully, there are university students like those in Pi Beta Phi who want to do something. Manhattan is your community as well and your home for at least four years.

If you want information on Students for Clean Air Manhattan, please contact Carol Kennedy at Lafene Health Center at 532-6595 or myself by e-mail at *dnbutler@ksu.edu*.

Danielle Butler
SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SCAM PRESIDENT

Writer's claims on morning-after pill false

Editor,

Once again student's have been subjected to misinformation by the pro-abortion noise machine.

In Kelsey Childress' failing attempt to defend moral relativism, she ominously claims the "morning after pill" does not cause the destruction of a human life.

Well, if Kelsey was gathering facts from somewhere other than the NOW Web site, she could have mentioned the basic fact of human embryology that life begins at conception.

Don't be bamboozled by this ongoing canard, the murder weapon of Kelsey's preference does in truth terminate a new pregnancy.

At yet another attempt for a coherent thought, Childress states the pill is rarely being used amongst women.

However a recent report of Planned Parenthood Federation of American showed an 83.5-percent increase in "emergency contraceptive clients."

I would hope for the sake of professional journalism, editors of this publication would fact check Childress' uneducated pretension.

Ben T. Davis
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, PRE-LAW



Time to Stand



Sean Stephenson

Wednesday, April 12 at 8pm
Grand Ballroom, Student Union

Open to ALL Students
Sponsored by SGA and Greek Affairs

Most people live their whole lives on their "BUTS." Our "BUTS" are those excuses that hold us back from doing the things we would like to or know we need to do in life. "I would like to get in shape 'BUT' I don't have the time, energy, patience, etc."

"Time To Stand" is a powerful presentation that outlines where our "BUTS" come from, why they control us, how to get off of them, and lastly how to encourage others to join us in STANDING. Audiences are taken on a journey through human potential, using emotional stories from Sean Stephenson's life. Predicted not to survive at birth because of a rare bone disorder that stunted his growth and caused his bones to be extremely fragile, Sean has triumphed with the power of STANDING.

'Anything is possible if you get off your 'BUT' and STAND!'
-Sean Stephenson

Mixed results



Senior Jessica Simosa returns a volley in doubles play Sunday afternoon. Simosa won both her last doubles and singles matches as a Wildcat at home.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Baylor sweeps K-State 7-0, Simosa wins final home match against Missouri

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team's last home matches of the season were full of mixed results, splitting duel matches with Baylor and Missouri.

The Wildcats were overmatched by No. 8 Baylor, 7-0, on Saturday.

Losing to the Bears was not a surprise, but the lopsided outcome was a shocker, senior Jessica Simosa said.

"We were kind of expecting something like this to happen but maybe not so blunt," Simosa said.

The lone win for the Wildcats came at No. 2 doubles where sophomores Olga Klimova and Fernanda Da Valle defeated Daniela Covello and Iva Mihaylova 8-5.

In singles, Da Valle and freshman Katerina Kudlackova each won their first sets before dropping the next two sets.

"They had enough to make it interesting, but they didn't have enough to finish the job," coach Steve Bietau said.

Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia was out of action Saturday, nursing an ankle injury.

Bietau said he wished he could have seen how the Wildcats stacked up against one of the nation's top teams with a healthy Kvaratskhelia.

"I think anybody who has players would love to see how they could do at full strength," Bietau said.

Still, K-State was able to send its lone senior, Simosa, out with a 5-2 win against Missouri on Sunday.

Several distractions resulted in rough play from the Wildcats, Bietau said.

"I thought our play was ragged at times, and I thought that we battled pretty hard, but there really wasn't any place that we played clean," Bietau said. "I don't know if that's because of Tamar being out, or senior day, or just the expectation that we were going to win."

The doubles point was clinched after Simosa and Kudlackova beat Erika Josbena and Amanda Pratzel, 8-6.

See TENNIS Page 12

Changing location would benefit women's exhibition game



MATTHEW GIRARD

Sometimes you just have to admit you're wrong, especially when it has been in front of your face for an entire basketball season.

I can't say I was a bon-a-fide fan of women's college basketball before this season.

I thought it wasn't fun to watch because there were no crazy dunks or alley-oops, but the K-State women's basketball team proved to me that you don't need all the high-flying antics of men's basketball to enjoy a game.

The bottom line is, these girls can play.

After the fun of the Wildcats' run to a Women's National Invitation Tournament championship, I was eager to go and cover the Second Annual State of Kansas Women's Basketball Showcase at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan., on Sunday.

I was eager because former Wildcat-greats and WNBA players Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn were playing in the exhibition game against the state's best high-school players.

As expected, it was a 125-69 blowout by the "Legends" and Koehn hit a 3-pointer from Manhattan. K-State freshmen Shalee Lehning, Marlies Gipson and JoAnn Hamlin and sophomore Kimberly Dietz were also in attendance cheering on the former Wildcats, signing almost as many autographs as the legends and helping to create a fun exhibition atmosphere.

But there was a problem.

Not enough people got to see the fancy passing of Wecker, the three-point shooting of Koehn and the other talented players, high school and college legends alike.

There might have been 300 people in the stands.

Salina and the Bicentennial Center were gracious hosts, but it would serve the event better to have the exhibition game at either Bramlage Coliseum or "East" Bramlage (Allen Fieldhouse, if you want to be a Jayhawk about it).

Just look at the following the Wildcats have at home and the increasing interest in the women's game at Kansas.

The whole idea of the exhibition game – from what I can tell – is to get more people interested in the women's game and to get younger girls on the basketball courts of Kansas.

There is a lot of women's talent in this state, and the exhibition game needs more exposure.

Just think, if K-State was able to fill Bramlage for the WNIT, then bringing back former players like Wecker, Koehn and Nicole Ohlde would cause a near-riot for tickets.

Also, it would give those high school all-stars a chance to play on their potential home floors and get the full experience of what it's like to play in front of a lot of people.

Salina is a central location and the exhibition game is only in its second year, but why not let these tremendously-talented players play on the biggest of stages in Kansas.

The change of location for the exhibition game could change the minds of a lot of people, like myself, about the women's game of basketball.

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Golf places 5th, prepares for Big 12

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team started in fifth place on the first day of competition, and held on to their placing to finish the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in fifth on Monday in Norman, Okla.

The Cats finished behind Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist University, Texas and Nebraska with a 47-over-par 911.

Individually for K-State, sophomore Michelle Regan tied for 10th with a 7-over-par 223, sophomore Kali Quick tied for 14th with a 9-over-par 225 and junior Helene Robert tied for 39th with a 16-over-par 232. Junior Katy Heffel tied for 55th with a 20-over-par 236 and sophomore Hailey Mireles finished tied for 64th with a 22-over-par 238. Freshman Krista Nelson, who was competing as an individual, finished with a 41-over-par 257.

Coach Kristi Knight said the beginning of Monday's round was difficult.

"We left a few shots out there early," Knight said. "At times, things were really frustrating early in the round."

There were several reasons why the scores rose Monday, Knight said.

"When you get a tough day with tough hole locations and bad winds, it's hard to get the ball close to the hole," Knight said. "Eventually, the girls were able to settle in there and get it done."

The next tournament for the Wildcats will be the Big 12 Tournament on April 17-19 in Lincoln, Neb.

Knight said the team is optimistic going into the post season.

"We're going to take the positives from this tournament," Knight said.

Baseball looks to notch win against Creighton

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State at Creighton
When: 2:30 p.m. today
Where: CU Sports Complex, Omaha, Neb.
Radio: KMAN - AM 1350

The K-State Wildcats are looking for a little pick-me-up when they travel to Omaha, Neb., to take on the Creighton Blue Jays at 2:30 today at the CU Sports Complex.

The Wildcats (21-8, 2-7 Big 12 Conference) are coming off of a three-game series sweep by the No. 9 Texas Longhorns and are hoping to notch their third consecutive win against the No. 22 Blue Jays (20-8).

"It's just something where we are trying to get back on track," senior Brandon Farr said. "It was tough to lose, especially on Sunday."

Senior Barrett Rice said the Wildcats need to play an entire game against Creighton.

"We just have to play nine innings and not beat ourselves up when we get down by five runs," said Rice, who leads the team in hitting with a .447 batting average. "Hopefully, we can learn from this past weekend against Texas and play all nine innings."

The Blue Jays are 2-3 in their last five games and will play in their eighth consecutive home game when the Wildcats come to town.

Creighton is led by senior Zach Daeges and sophomore John Nowaczyk. Daeges is hitting .400 with 29 RBIs and Nowaczyk is batting .343 with 105 hits on the season.

Despite the Blue Jays leading the Missouri Valley Conference in batting with a .303 average and the pitching staff sitting in second place with a 3.40 ERA, Creighton has lost two straight to K-State and K-State leads the series 43-32-1.

Farr said defense will be a concern for the Wildcats.

"Defense is what has killed us," Farr said. "The games that we've won, our defense has been outstanding and the games that haven't been so close, our defense has really struggled."

Although K-State sits at the bottom of the Big 12 standings, the Wildcats are second in the league in hitting with a .325 batting average.

Senior Joe Roundy said a win could boost the Wildcat's confidence heading into the weekend matchup with Texas Tech.

"It's a chance to bounce back, and hopefully we'll go in and pound Creighton and get back on the winning track," Roundy said.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online The K-State rowing team traveled to Lawrence, Kan., this weekend to compete in the Kansas Cup. To read the results, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

VLB | K-State wins 9-of-10 in spring tourney

K-State volleyball improved its spring record to 17-3 this weekend, with a 9-1 mark on April 8 in the upper gyms of Ahearn Field House.



Lilliom

K-State utilized a balanced offensive attack to defeat BYU (2-0), Nebraska-Kearney (2-0), Arkansas (2-0), Wichita State (2-0) and a split with Creighton (1-1). The Wildcats were led by sophomore Rita Liliom with 32 kills and freshman Megan Kroeker with 21 kills and a .310 hitting percentage.

CHR | K-State coed cheer takes 9th at nationals

The K-State co-ed cheerleading team took 7th place at nationals, which took place April 6-8, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Associated Press

BKC | Texas' Aldridge reportedly leaving for NBA

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Longhorns will reportedly be without one of their leading scorers next season.



Aldridge

LaMarcus Aldridge, whose sophomore season ended with a disappointing performance in Texas' overtime loss to LSU in the NCAA Tournament's Elite Eight, has told teammates and the Longhorns coaching staff he will enter the NBA draft, three sources told The Dallas Morning News.

Aldridge is projected as a possible high first-round pick in the NBA draft — and ranks at No. 3 on ESPN Insider Chad Ford's Top 100 — but declined to discuss his future after Texas' loss.

BKC | Hodge expresses thanks to good samaritan

DENVER — Denver Nuggets rookie Julius Hodge was released from a hospital Sunday, a day after shots fired into his car on a highway wounded his legs.



Hodge

Hodge released a statement through the team expressing thanks, especially to a woman who stopped on the highway and drove Hodge and his passenger to the hospital.

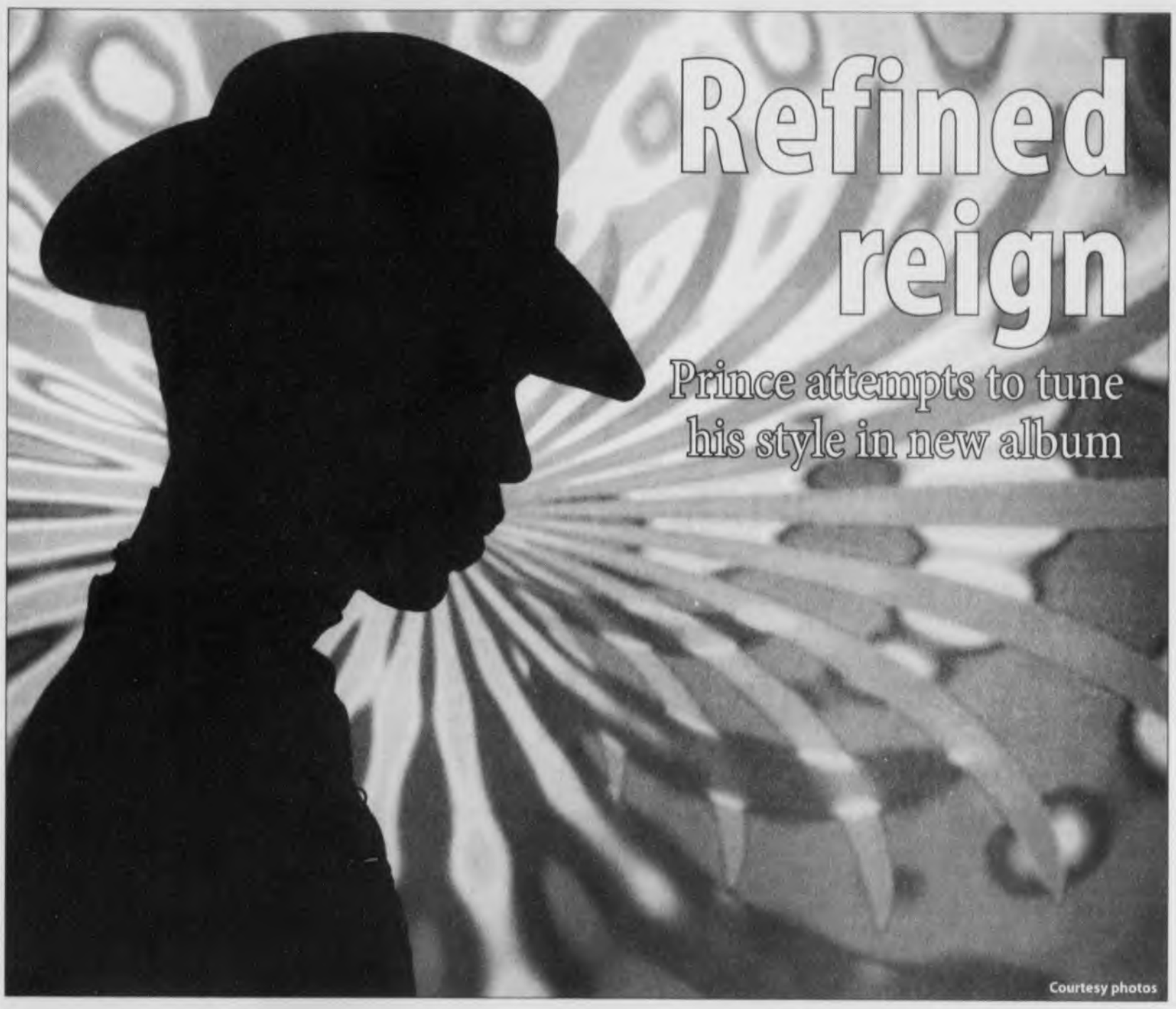
LAC | Photos will clear Duke lacrosse players

DURHAM, N.C. — Time-stamped photographs will show an exotic dancer was already injured and "very impaired" when she arrived at a party where she claims she was raped by members of Duke's men's lacrosse team, an attorney for one of the players said Sunday.



Thomas

Durham attorney Bill Thomas said some of the photographs, taken when she arrived at the house, indicate the woman was injured before the party March 13. They show extensive bruises and scrapes on her legs, he said.



Refined reign

Prince attempts to tune his style in new album

Courtesy photos

"3121"

★★★☆☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

As a critic, I try to remain objective while I review music.

Bias and expectations, however, are always present during the review process.

Many critics of Prince's 25th and newest album, "3121," expect the artist-formerly-known-as-an-unpronouncable-symbol to return to his past glories and career highs reached during the '80s with albums like "Dirty Mind" and "Purple Rain."

I think such expectations are a little unfair to Prince.

At 47, it is impressive that Prince is still making albums, playing all of his own instruments and touring.

I certainly don't expect him to try and change the face of popular music with each album he releases.

Rather, as "3121" shows, Prince is content to continually refine and retool his signature sound.

I expect Prince's songs to do one of two things: be so sexy and funky that I'd be willing to grind-dance with my own grandmother; or be so sensual and groovy that they would charm the Virgin Mary out of her robes.

The album finds Prince succeeding much more on the former type of songs than the latter.

The album opens with the title track, "3121."

It is a slice of spacy P-funk.

And it sounds as if Prince just stepped off of George Clinton's mothership.



The track also finds Prince resurrect his alter ego, Camille (who made "her" first appearance in Prince's album "Sign 'O' the Times").

This alter ego only adds to the surreal sound of a track about a party where guests wear Japanese robes and drink champagne "from a glass with chocolate handles."

"Lolita" finds Prince rejecting the impulses of cheating with a younger girl at the party.

Prince lays the story over a bed of bouncy synth hooks that harken back to some of the Purple One's best songs.

In fact, the first four songs sound as if they would fit perfectly alongside his greatest work.

"Te Amo Corazón" is a sultry Spanish-tinged track, which is just begging to be used on a make-out mix tape.

The second single, "Black Sweat," is a heavy funk number that reminds artists like The Neptunes and Outkast from whom they really got their sound.

"Incense and Candles" is another ballad. It doesn't, however, work as well as "Te Amo," due to an odd vocoder and an awkward rap in the middle of the song.

"Love" contains a great beat and two amazing synthesizer hooks, while "Satisfied" proves Prince to be the falsetto version of Barry White.

In "Fury," Prince combines excellent guitar solos with danceable beats, and it is the closest the album gets to pure Prince nirvana.

Interesting song fact: Prince played all the instruments and sang all the vocals.

During the next three tracks, all momentum created by "Fury" disappears.

"The Word" finds Prince ruining an excellent beat with awful lyrics.

"Beautiful, Loved and Blessed" and "The Dance" are two bland ballads, which are more soupy than sexy.



Prince does his best James Brown impersonation on "Get on the Boat," closing the album with a lively song.

It is drenched in Caribbean beats and a spectacular horn section led by Maceo Parker.

Ultimately, "3121" helps continue Prince's comeback in a solid fashion.

Though the album lags near the end, its best moments are simply stunning.

"3121" will probably not be remembered as one of Prince's greatest, but it is unabashedly a Prince album.

This album does the job I expect any Prince album to do – be fun, funky and utterly danceable.

Life should be appreciated, not taken for granted



CARL BROWN

In today's scientific world, we are always looking at microbes, DNA strings and other small things, which have made me think a little about us.

What if we are nothing more than a molecule or cell structure in a humanoid creature or nothing more than a lab experiment?

Each of us has our own thoughts and characteristics, which are just a small part of the bigger picture of life.

Since these traits of ours are influenced by others, why could it not be possible that we are just cells that are influenced by other cells?

Like cells, we meet other "cells," mate and begin families of cells.

This is ongoing just like red blood cells and even infections.

Some may disagree with this thought process, but keep asking "What if?"

Religion says we have to believe in some divine spirit on blind faith.

What if we are a part of this divine spirit, and we are nothing but thoughts or other organisms of this divine spirit?

As we grow old and are no longer needed in the "family," we die off much like the cells in our body only to be replaced by our children.

What if things like the movie "The Matrix" are true, that our lives are computer generated?

The people who are killed or robbed are really agents of this program or the humans that have escaped from the "Matrix," and they are fighting to free all mankind.

What about the story of "Horton Hears a Who!"?

I am not trying to put down any religion or other form of faith.

Since we have no idea if there is an afterlife, why would this train of thought not be possible?

We are told to believe on blind faith so why would something like this be any different?

Again this is just something to make us think a little, to appreciate our lives more, and to enhance our learning of the good things, whether they be literature, music, math or sciences.

The things that make our lives easier are things that we often take for granted.

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Ten Mile Tide will be performing at 10 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Toby Keith, "White Trash With Money"



Courtesy art

Beatles, "The Capitol Albums Vol. 2"
Brian Eno and David Byrne, "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts"
Buckcherry, "15"
Built to Spill, "You in Reverse"
Calexico, "Garden Ruin"
Daniel Powter, "Daniel Powter"
Eagles of Death Metal, "Death By Sexy"
Edwin Mccain, "Lost in America"
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Jeff Bates, "Leave the Light On"
Jesu, "Silver"
Josh Ritter, "Animal Years"
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Tarkan, "Come Closer"
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"Farscape — Season 3, Collection 3"
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"The Merv Griffin Show — 40 of the Most Interesting People of Our Time"
"Mission Impossible Collector's Set"
"Pooh's Grand Adventure — The Search for Christopher Robin"
"Wolf Creek"

Source: ***www.amazon.com***

Summer orientation leaders selected

The following students were selected as summer orientation leaders for incoming freshman:

Name	Year and major
Amy Aadalen	junior in pre-professional secondary education
Susan Alsop	junior in English
Rebecca Andrews	junior in mass communications
Bailey Basinger	senior in mass communications
Emily Besler	senior in political science
Ashley Boldt	junior in family studies and human services
April Clydesdale	senior in speech
Megan Hanson	junior in elementary education
Amanda Hoffman	senior in speech
Katie Kuhlman	senior in biology
Mary Kate Ludwig	junior in history
Allie Moore	sophomore in biology
Erin Parrott	sophomore in marketing
Lydia Peele	junior in mathematics education
Rhyannon Pioletti	junior in pre-professional secondary education
Nick Robinson	junior in theater
Taylor Symons	sophomore in speech
Joe Vossen	junior in political science
Alex Wilson	sophomore in psychology
Maggie Winter	sophomore in pre-professional secondary education

Source: K-State Media Relations and Marketing

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Susan Alsop, junior in English, has a job this summer where she will entertain hundreds of people and answers questions about K-State. She is an orientation leader.

Orientation is a session that incoming freshman and their parents attend.

During these sessions, the new students enroll for the fall semester and learn more about what K-State has to offer, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

"There are 12 different sessions of orientation, and each day we enroll approximately 250 students," Bosco said.

The orientation leaders are K-State student leaders who welcome and inform the new students during the session, said Emily Lehning, assistant dean of New Student Services.

Lehning said the students submit applications in order to become an orientation leader.

Those students go through two competitive rounds of the selection process. During the process they participate in interviews.

The committee that selects the students is made of students and professionals, Lehning said.

Lehning said the students are expected to conduct small group sessions during orientation where the new students are given tips for on- and off-campus success.

They direct students around campus and interact with the students and their parents during the lunch break.

The leaders also decide on a theme for the K-State show, where they will perform skits for the students, Lehning said.

Alsop, who was an orientation leader last year, said she likes performing in the K-State show because it's a nice way to break up some of the sessions.

"It's really exciting to perform in front of large groups," she said. "And it also gives the students a chance to see the different sides of the leaders. We can be goofy while still giving them information."

Alsop said she wanted to be an orientation leader because it is a way to stay involved on campus and meet new students.

Emily Besler, senior in political science, was also an orientation leader last year.

She said she wanted to be a leader again because it's a great opportunity to interact with students coming to K-State.

"It's fun to watch the students go through the process and to help them work through the emotions," Besler said.

Lehning said the qualities the committee looks for when choosing orientation leaders are students who have a variety of backgrounds, as far as majors and leadership experiences.

"Our ideal student is someone (who) performs well academically and is involved in campus life," Lehning said.

To prepare for orientation, the leaders meet twice during the spring semester. They go through a training period for two-and-a-half weeks in May, Lehning said.

Having students as leaders during summer orientation is exclusive to K-State, Bosco said.

"The K-State program serves as an incredible model for other colleges and universities," Bosco said.

"Most have professionals (who) communicate the policies and procedures," he said."

"To have actual students (who) have been selected to tell K-State stories to new students is a wonderful K-State tradition," Bosco said.

Technology helps national security

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recognizing a terrorist can be a tough task, but new technology might allow authorities to determine the face of potential terrorists.

Akira Tokuhiro, associate professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, is using computer imaging of facial expressions, part of a field known as biometrics, and robotic technology to measure the emotional implications of facial expressions and vocal tones.

Tokuhiro is able to take digital snapshots from several people and analyze them with his prototype software program. His program analyzes the expressions and compiles data to distinguish between basic expressions.

"Just by taking streams of video, we can guess what people are thinking," Tokuhiro said. "We currently use digital still images but will soon use digital video for analysis and program development."

He said the analysis of facial expressions and vocal attributes could have several applications in the real world.

The program with further development might detect changes in facial expression, changes in voice stress level and signs of insincerity, Tokuhiro said.

The most integral aspect of the program may be its ability to analyze responses to questions.

"Putting together the facial expressions and voice give us the ability to ask questions," he said. "A suspect could answer a question and the program will eventually be able to determine if the answers are consistent with the expressions."

Tokuhiro said the incorporation of his recognition program with the robotic arm could be helpful in detecting potential terrorists.

STATE OF EMOTION

Bill Dunn, professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, has done research on improving the effectiveness of detecting deadly explosives.

His research focuses on physical signatures of improvised explosives, so Dunn said he plans to cooperate with Tokuhiro to evaluate the emotional state of suspects, not just the physical.

"Knowing how the operator of a device is feeling is important to any detection," Dunn said. "The technology kind of serves as an extension of the people."

Tokuhiro's research might also have applications in driver safety, allowing transportation officials to monitor the emotional state of drivers.

"You could potentially install a camera in the car along with a computer that would indicate if the driver is tired and unable to safely drive on the road," Tokuhiro said.

The project might have future applications in the treatment of voice-altering health problems, including detecting the thoughts of stroke victims who are unable to speak through their expressions. It might also help understand the thoughts and needs of autistic patients.

"In engineering, we tend to develop a lot of technology for people, so it makes sense to look at the state-of-mind of human beings," he said.

Tokuhiro's project is still in early stages, but he said he hopes students and faculty will get involved in this new research area.

"I'm not very familiar with the research, but it sounds like an interesting project that many students would want to be involved in," Steven Anderson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "When I start my honors research, this sounds like a topic that I would like to investigate."

Walk to benefit American Heart Association

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Heart Association is having a Flint Hills Heart Walk April 22 at City Park.

The heart walk is a non-competitive fundraising event open to the general public, said Michelle Geering, regional director for the American Heart Association.

"Everyone knows someone who has been affected by heart disease, and this is a way to honor those people and also to take control of your own heart health," she said.

Geering said there is no registration fee, but participants are encouraged to give donations. All donations will benefit the American Heart Association.

Stephen Benton, professor of counseling and educational psychology, raised the highest individual amount of money for last year's walk after he collected $1,000 from colleagues, family and friends.

Benton said he was inspired to raise donations for the American Heart Association after his personal experience with heart problems. When Benton was 12, a doctor discovered a birth defect, which had caused the narrowing of his aorta.

The defect was corrected through surgery but an additional heart problem – a bicuspid aortic valve – was discovered. Today, Benton said he is able to live a normal life because of medication.

"Heart disease is so prevalent today, and there are just so many things people can do to prevent premature deaths," Benton said. "There are things we can do behaviorally and things we can do in terms of eating and exercise to help out."

Benton is leading a campaign at K-State to get people involved with the walk. He said he has organized K-State teams. Each team has a captain who is raising money for the heart walk.

"The money we are raising is going toward very important research," Benton said. "And this research directly benefits individuals with heart disease."

Scott Johnson, owner of Maximum Performance, 426 McCall Road, is acting as a co-chair for the heart walk.

"We are really trying to organize and get as many people as possible involved with the heart walk," Johnson said. "I also try and see where else can we get possible donations and possible sponsors."

One feature that was added to this year's heart walk is a fun run. Johnson said this was added in an effort to get more people involved.

"We thought it would spur some additional interest for the program," he said.

Johnson said managing a fitness center has given him insight into the importance of cardiovascular health.

"Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the nation and certainly that holds true in Riley County," he said. "And this is something we can help through diet and exercise. This is something you can do to prevent or help limit your risk."

Flint Hills Heart Walk
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Swinging in the sun



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Seth Brandon, 12, swings on the swing set while playing on the playground at Flint Hills Christian School on Friday evening.

New product boasts fresh bread technology

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new type of sandwich is making its way to Manhattan.

John Dough products can be found at Ray's Apple Market 3011 Anderson Ave., and they will be on the shelves at Dara's convenient stores later this month.

John Dough is a stuffed sandwich with a new bread that keeps the bread fresh after being frozen and microwaved, said Darrell Holaday, president of Advanced Marketing Concepts.

"The dough of the sandwich is what makes it unique," Holaday said. "You can freeze the product and then later microwave it, and it still feels, smells and tastes like fresh bread."

The sandwich is offered in two breakfast flavors: Ham, egg and cheese, and sausage, egg and cheese. Hot and cold sandwiches are also available, including philly cheese steak, pepperoni pizza, seasoned barbeque beef, white chicken salad and the original bierock.

According to the John Dough Web site, the bierock sandwich originates from the creator of the dough, John Bernhardt.

When Bernhardt tried to mass produce of sandwiches, he learned the dough being used didn't stay fresh for long, according to the Web site.

This led Bernhardt to find a new bread that would allow the sandwich to be frozen, microwaved, or thawed without losing the freshness of the bread, according to the Web site.

Bernhardt contacted Holaday and Connie Fischer, vice president of marketing for Advanced Market Concepts, Holaday said.

Fadi Aramouni, professor of food science, conducted a focus group on the sandwiches to test the reactions of consumers.

Fischer said the technology used for the bread in the sandwiches is what makes the whole product.

"No one else has come up with the bread technology that we have," she said. "We have a more modified bread."

Now John Dough products are becoming available at convenient stores and grocery stores around the country.

Young Jones, dairy, bakery and frozen food manager at Ray's Apple Market, said samples have been given out at the store, and 25-30 cases of the sandwiches were sold.

"I think more days of handing out samples would let more of our customers know about them," Jones said. "About five days of the week is needed to cover the different varieties of customers that come in."

SOLDIER | Situation in Iraq more complex than portrayed in U.S.

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most from back home?
A. I miss my friends. When you're halfway around the world you can't be there when one of your buddies needs your help. You can't just pick up the phone and say hello. When your best friends get married or have their first child you can't be there to congratulate them.

Q. How is your family coping with your deployment?
A. As far as I know they are doing as well as expected. My wife has her good days and her bad days just like anyone else. Sometimes her letters are filled with sadness and sometimes they are filled with pride and excitement for my return. All in all I don't think that deployment is easy for anyone who knows and cares about someone who is over here.

Q. What do you do to pass time or unwind to keep your mind off of duty in a war zone?
A. Most of my unwind time is exercising. I try to physically push myself as hard as possible every day lifting weights and/or running. It is a good stress reliever, wears me down enough at night to sleep, and gets me in better shape.

Q. What has been your most memorable moment here?
A. Thus far it has been the Iraqi people. Seeing, speaking with, and working with them has opened up my eyes to the Middle Eastern culture and how completely different Iraq is from America. I can't give one specific thing but being here makes me appreciate everything I have back home and how good life is in the United States.

Q. Has your opinion about Iraq changed since you've been here?
A. Yes. Before coming here all I knew about Iraq is what the media chose to report and what some bureaucrat could recite from his two-day trip to Iraq. It is far more complex here than what most people imagine, and it is a slow process trying to bring peace and freedom to a country that has never known it.

Q. Do you think news coverage presents an accurate account of the Iraqi conflict?
A. No. Bad news is the only news that is shown to the public. The media either doesn't know or try to convey everything that is happening around the nation and the Middle East. They report that an IED blew up and four soldiers died today, and that's it. They don't talk about the services we provide here, the jobs we employ, the insurgents we capture, or the progress that the coalition forces have done here so far.

Q. Do you think the election process will work in Iraq and do you think Iraq will ever achieve some democratic form of government?
A. Yes. However, I don't think Iraq will achieve the same level or same democratic government that we have in the United States, at least not in the near future. There are too many differences between the American culture and Iraqi culture for them to have the exact same government system that we do. I truly believe that Iraq will have a democratic nation in the future as long as we don't give up too soon and don't let all that we have sacrificed so far go for nothing. Like it or not the coalition forces are past the point of no return. We have devoted too many lives, too much time and too many resources to give up. All of the people who have given their life and time for this deserve more than that.

Q. What are your experiences with the Iraqi people and how do they perceive you?
A. I have spoken with many people in the city on missions. Depending on which ethnic group and what class of person you speak with will depend on their views. Most of them think we are doing a good job here and all seem to want peace.

Q. Do you agree with all of the decisions President Bush made concerning Iraq?
A. (No response)

Q. Do you believe the pressure put on President Bush by the American people is fair, now that you are serving in Iraq?
A. I don't have a clear answer for this. I don't think Americans have the complete picture of everything that is going on here from the media, which is where most are basing their opinions. However, I do believe that Americans should have the right to express their opinion to the President.

Q. What is the morale of your troops and peers?
A. I believe the morale is high. Everyone wants to do their job and is putting forth the effort 100 percent.

Q. How do you feel about the drawdown of troops in Iraq?
A. I understand why they are doing it. I just hope it is not too many too fast from here. Most of my family and friends talk up the withdrawal of the troops thinking it will bring me home faster. I'm not sure that is the case, and even if it was I'm not sure that is what I want. Everyone here wants to get it right the first time. Most of us don't want to come back a second or third time, nor do we want to turn this into something our children and grandchildren are still fighting in. So as long as we are not throwing away all the progress made so far.

Q. When the United States pulls out of Iraq, do you think Iraq will remain an U.S. ally?
A. Yes. Because the majority of people here know why we came here and understand what we are trying to do. I believe that they also understand that being with the United States is much better than being against the United States.

Q. How has deployment changed your outlook on the future?
A. I've learned to appreciate what I have back home much more. I used to take for granted being able to kiss my wife goodbye in the morning before going to work or eating whatever food I wanted. Life in the United States is very good. Americans loose sight of that often or say they understand but unless you have lived in a place like Iraq for a long period of time you'll never fully understand.

Q. When this is over, will you think it was worth it?
A. Yes. I have never worked, lived, nor shared pain with anyone finer than the men in this battalion. I am proud of everything our country, the army and I have done here. This experience, no matter how bad it has been, has made me a better person and opened my eyes wide open to the importance of the life we live.

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STATE | Several businesses close to let employees protest

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chanted "Sí se puede," or "Yes we can." Scrawled on the signs were slogans such as "We are not criminals," "We need to stop living in fear," "We pay taxes," among others.

Gabriel Soto, 35, brought his wife and three children to the rally. Soto, who works as a tree trimmer in Wichita, readily acknowledges he, too, is an undocumented worker living in the United States for 18 years. Two of his children were born in this country. He said the immigrant rallies were an opportunity to get Hispanics together and try to change immigration laws.

"All I do is work – and stay out of trouble," Soto said.

At the outskirts of the crowd, two demonstrators stood apart at the request of police, but were mostly unnoticed by the immigrant supporters. One carried a sign saying "Invading America is our civil right" and the other sign declared "Laws, we don't need stinking laws."

Gerry Domitrovic, a Wichita lawyer, said he came out because he felt at least one or two Americans should come out and say no to the immigrants.

"I should be playing golf instead of doing this," he said.

Other Hispanics showed up in support of their brethren.

Guadalupe Freeman, a U.S.-born citizen, clutched her Kansas driver's license as she and thousands of others marched in front of the Wichita offices of U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts. She said immigrants should be able to get a driver's license and other documentation to work.

In Topeka, hundreds of people crowded the south steps of the Statehouse for the city's pro-immigrant rally. Participants held signs that said, "We bring honor to America," and "We came to work in peace."

Tammy Guerrero, a Topeka teacher, came to the rally with her husband's six children, ages 8 to 15, all American citizens. Their father, Geraldo Ortiz, faces deportation, she said, even though he's lived in the United States for 17 years.

"After 17 years of paying taxes, shouldn't he be a citizen?" she said.

Jesús Rivera had both American and Mexican flags draped across his shoulders, and a pair of handcuffs dangling from his right arm. The 19-year-old works two jobs as a cook, and worries that he might be caught and deported.

Rivera and his family came to the United States from Juarez, Mexico, when he was only 10, because, "We wanted a better life."

"I love living here," he said. "I love America."

The impacts were felt in some meatpacking plants, where Hispanic workers comprise much of the work force.

Excel Corp., the nation's second-largest beef processor, said Monday the company noticed a slowdown in production at its plants in Dodge City and Schuyler, Neb., because of immigration rallies in those cities. The company declined to disclose exact attendance figures at those two plants, but said its other plants were unaffected.

"I wouldn't want to say how much production has been slowed, but it has been slowed. Definitely," said Excel spokesman Mark Klein.

Creekstone Farms Premium Beef shut down its Arkansas City plant Monday because management thought workers should be able to protest a U.S. House bill that would make it a felony to be an illegal immigrant and would build a fence along the U.S.-Mexico border. Three-fourths of the company's workers are Hispanic.

Tyson also closed its plant near Holcomb. Fewer than 10 of the more than 100 facilities the company owns were closed because of the potential absence of workers due to the immigration rallies and market conditions, said company spokesman Gary Mickelson.

In Garden City, a morning rally brought out an estimated 3,000 people.

About 20 percent of the students in Garden City schools were absent from classes Monday to attend the rally in that city, far above the 4 percent normal absentee rate, said Roy Cessna, spokesman for the district. About 60 percent of the more than 7,300 students in Garden City's public schools are Hispanic.

Donalda and Rony Martinez told The Garden City Telegram they brought their own four children and two other children to the Garden City rally after calling the schools to tell them they were taking them to the rally.

"I think it is important our children participate in this and understand what's happening," said Donalda Martinez.

The Kansas events came as Congress considers legislation on immigration reform and were part of a national day of action billed as a "campaign for immigrants' dignity."

— Associated Press reporter John Hannah contributed to this report.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Students march in protest of an immigration referendum Monday afternoon. About 100 people attended the rally.

PROTEST | Students call to thank lawmakers, ask for support

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Instead of tightening consequences on illegal immigrants, Jaquez-Herrera said he hoped people would support an immigration reform bill, regulating immigration but being sensitive to the issue.

Organizers of the rally also encouraged people to call senators, thanking them for support and asking them not to support HR-4437.

Andrea Pardo, sophomore in architecture, was helping make phone calls and said speaking to lawmakers helped them connect the issue to people affected by it.

"I think it's really important for them to hear real voice," Pardo said. "If they hear, they might want to support us on this issue."

Johnella Holmes, operations manager and director of operations for Education and Personal Development and director of the Gearup program, said the rally's purpose was to raise awareness of the act and its impact on the country.

"What we're trying to do is make everyone aware of the law," she said. "We want Congress to know immigrants have rights and that they have dreams."

A large number of immigrants make up the population at K-State, said Laura Villalba, graduate student in modern languages and Spanish instructor, and the day was to help people realize the immigrants' influence in the lives of society.

"I think in some part, everybody is an immigrant, even Americans," she said. "We want to create an awareness of other cultures. We need to be accepting of each other."

Douglas Benson, professor of modern languages, said people might question why protests to the act had occurred.

"Some people have asked why we've rewarded people who break the law," Benson said. "We're rewarding ourselves and them for being a part of this country."

Throughout the years, Benson said immigrants have brought many important things to our country, namely their families.

"Most of us have no idea if our ancestors were legal," he said. "Immigrants have always brought to this country their energy, their skills and their families. They bring us so many things."

At one point in the rally, Benson said about 100 people were participating in the rally. Benson said the event was a calm but animated rally.

As he watched, students and faculty listened to speakers and walked around Bosco Student Plaza.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said he was glad K-State participants saw the need to address the immigration discussion.

"I'm incredibly excited that faculty, staff and students are focused in on an incredibly important issue," he said. "This is what K-State is all about, helping bring focus to this very contemporary, important issue."





TENNIS | Knowledge of opponent's style led to win

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Simosa and Kudlackova fought their way back from a 1-5 hole to win the match.

"We were waiting for the ball instead of going for the ball," Simosa said. "So we had to start going to the net and being more aggressive."

Kvaratskhelia played doubles but sat out singles, still not fully recovered from her injury.

However, she did have time to coach freshman Maria Perevoschikova in her No. 1 singles match.

"I asked the coaches if I could coach Maria because I had played (Yelena Olshanskaya) twice, and I knew what kind of player she was," Kvaratskhelia said.

Perevoschikova used Kvaratskhelia's knowledge to defeat Olshanskaya (6-1, 6-3).

"I am really proud of my baby," Kvaratskhelia said.

Simosa clinched the overall match, beating Lubica Nadasska (6-1,7-6).

"Its nice to win my last match at home and have a lot of friends there to watch me," Simosa said. "It was not easy, and it was kind of stressful during the second set, but you expect things to get tougher as the match goes on, and you just have to hold on."

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INSIDE

Coach Huggins, staff settling in at K-State



Come on down



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Evan Tinker, junior in mechanical engineering, plays game show host Bob Barker and speaks with Linzy Smith, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, during "The Price is Right" in Forum Hall. The game was part of Greek Week.

2 Alpha Xis split grand prizes in Greek Week's 'Price is Right'

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State greeks competed in a mock episode of "The Price is Right," last night in Forum Hall.

"It all started because we found the T-shirt designs online, and then it grew from there," said Brie Spencer, senior in marketing, Delta Delta Delta member and event coordinator.

The event was a philanthropy effort by the K-State greek community.

"We were all here to support the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter in Manhattan," Spencer said. "Our preliminary estimate is that we have raised over $350 tonight for the shelter."

The show began with "The Price is Right" theme music playing and Kole Farney playing show announcer Rod Roddy. Farney, in a white sequined jacket, introduced the first contestants.

"I watched some clips of Rod Roddy in order to prepare for the show," said Farney, freshman in business administration pre-professional and FarmHouse member.

Students had to sign up before the game for a chance to be a contestant.

"I'm a little nervous I will get called, but it would be fun to go up there and win," said Brianne Leese, freshman in business marketing and Tri-Delt member. "I used to watch 'The Price is Right' when I was a kid but haven't seen it in the last three years, so I don't know any of the games."

Some audience members, however, did not sign up to be possible contestants.

"It's relieving not having to worry about going up there, but I am here cheering on the Barker's babe from our sorority," said Casey Babington, junior in hotel and restaurant management and Pi Beta Phi member.

Babington said the audience made the event entertaining.

"A lot of people have been screaming bad advice to the contestants, but we have been giving good advice all the time," Babington said.



Kate Zimmerman, freshman in biology, responds after guessing the wrong price during "The Price is Right." Zimmerman and Smith were the two winners during the evening's activities.

Blake Mackey, freshman in agricultural business and Alpha Gamma Rho member, competed in the event but did not make it to the final round.

"My teammates in the stands didn't help me too much. I was taking phone bids, though," Mackey said.

Mackey answered his phone while on the stand and took advice from other AGR members.

The "Showcase Showdown" ended in a tie after both contestants bid within $100 of the correct amount.

Kate Zimmerman, freshman in biology and Alpha Xi Delta member, was one of the two game show winners. Linzy Smith, the second winner, also is a member of Alpha Xi.

"We had discussed it and decided to split anything we won before the final round," said Smith, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.

Together, the two women won a date party for Alpha Xi, a one night's stay at hotel and a free jet ski rental, among other prizes.

Nobel Prize winner to lecture Thursday

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former president of Poland and Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa will deliver the 144th Landon Lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

According to the Nobel Prize Web site, Walesa was an activist for workers' rights throughout the 1960s and 1970s, organizing strikes and non-communist trade unions. After the Gdansk shipyard strike in 1980, which Walesa led, the government was forced to give in to the demands of the workers and allow them to organize into unions.

Walesa was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1983, and continued to gain political clout by helping the establishment of a non-communist Polish government.

In 1989, according to the site, Walesa became the third person in history, after Marquis de Lafayette and Winston Churchill, to address a joint session of the U.S. Congress. He was elected to the Polish presidency in 1990 and served until 1995.

"I, for one, am very excited about him coming," said Thomas Jackson, marketing and development officer at McCain. "Because I grew up during the Reagan era, when he was extremely politically powerful, and my political viewpoints were kind of shaped

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Library to use $72K allocation for software

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library was allocated $72,000 by the student fee bond surplus review committee.

An amount of $33,000 was approved to fund the Google search appliance, and $39,000 was allocated for the implementation of SFX link resolving software.

Ashley Boldt, bond surplus committee member, said the search appliance will benefit K-State students since most use the library.

"We have a great library and just a huge amount of information," Boldt, senior in psychology, said. "The downside to that is that it can be really hard to find what you're looking for."

The Google search appliance is an Internet server that will be installed in Hale, Dale Askey, Web development librarian, said.

"It's like having all the power of Google, but you are the administrator and can control the content it indexes," Askey said.

The K-State libraries Web site consists of more than 5,000 HTML and other documents, both locally and remotely hosted, Askey said.

K-State students have access to more than 21,000 journals online, about

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Student Fee Bond Proposals

Part 4 of 6
A series featuring the project proposals for surplus bonds.

5-year tuition strategy outlined for Faculty Senate

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The five-year tuition strategy proposal was presented to Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

Michael Burns, former student body president, and Tyson Moore, Student Senate chair, presented to Faculty Senate members the findings of the Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies, which were released March 15.

"It's really important for students and parents and everyone else who pays for tuition to be able to predict tuition increase throughout their time here," Moore said.

Moore said the tuition plan will make K-State more attractive to non-resident students.

"I think we all realize that out-of-state students make K-State a lot more money than in-state students, and so trying to be more competitive in those markets will gain us revenue," he said.

Some of the principles outlined in the five-year plan had been changed or modified from the last five-year plan. These differences include maximizing the coordination of funding, focusing on improving the learning environment and investing in areas that will improve more than one area of focus, Burns said.

"We want to focus those initiatives that improve the learning environment for students and a teaching environment for faculty so the students get more out of their K-State experience," Burns said.

Moore said the new tuition plan will alleviate some confusion other tuition plans cause.

"There are a lot of plans at various institutions that are incredibly difficult to decipher," Moore said. "We have all of these specific college fees tacked for services, so the projected tuition published to everyone in the nation isn't necessarily what students will be paying.

"We wanted to make K-State a little different, and make it the K-State approach of keeping it simple."

Approved course and curriculum changes:

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- Department of Agricultural Economics
- School of Family Studies and Human Services
- Department of Elementary Education

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Immigration protests
DODGE CITY, Kan. — Several hundred workers briefly walked off the job at a Dodge City meatpacking plant Tuesday after company officials disciplined employees for missing work to protest proposed federal immigration laws a day earlier. Just before the lunch hour, about 600 workers left and filed into the Excel Corp. cafeteria, saying they would not work if the company sanctioned employees for attending Monday's immigration rally.

Iran enrichment goal
TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president said Tuesday that the country "has joined the club of nuclear countries" by successfully enriching uranium for the first time — a key process in what Iran maintains is a peaceful energy program. The announcement from President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was certain to heighten international tensions surrounding Iran's nuclear program.

Troops killed
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bitter rivalry between two powerful clans for leadership of Iraq's Shiite Muslims snarled efforts Tuesday to agree on the next prime minister, the key issue that is blocking a national unity government. Meanwhile, the U.S. military reported the deaths of five more soldiers, including three killed Tuesday in a roadside bombing north of the capital. The latest casualties raised the U.S. death toll so far this month to at least 31.

Citizenship dilemma
More than six in 10 Americans say the government should allow illegal immigrants currently living in the United States to remain in the country and become U.S. citizens, "but only if they meet certain requirements over a period of time."



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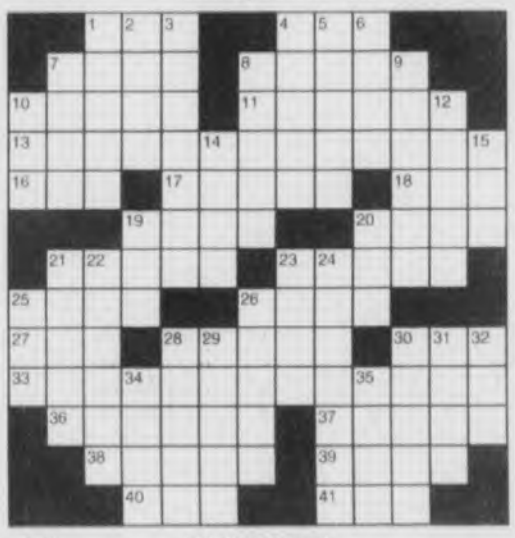
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The pin that holds a hinge together is called a pintle.

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The sentence "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" uses every letter of the alphabet.



Courtesy art

Lightning strikes men about seven times more often than it does women.

The electric chair was invented by a dentist.

It is not true that the Great Wall of China is the only man-made structure that can be viewed from space – many man-made objects, including the Dutch polders, can be viewed from space.

TIP is the acronym for "To Insure Promptness."

Milk chocolate was invented by Daniel Peter, who sold the concept to his neighbor Henri Nestlé.

Three-quarters of fish caught are eaten – the rest are used to make things such as glue, soap, margarine and fertilizer.

Botanically speaking, the banana is an herb, and the tomato is a fruit.

Carrots have zero fat content.



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The tall chef's hat is called a toque blanche.

African elephants only have four teeth with which to chew their food.

Pork is the world's most widely eaten meat.

The heart of a blue whale is the size of a small car.



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Sharks are immune to all known diseases.

Some bird species, usually flightless birds, have only a lower eyelid, whereas pigeons use upper and lower lids to blink.

About one-third of recorded compact discs are pirated.

The earth is not round; it is slightly pear-shaped. The North Pole radius is 44 mm longer than the South Pole radius.

A green diamond is the rarest diamond.

Summer on Uranus lasts for 21 years – but so does winter.

Earth is slowing down. In a few million years there won't be a leap year.

There is no record of a person being killed by a meteorite, but animals are occasionally hit.



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The Sahara Desert expands at about 1 km per month.

One in every 10 people in the world live on an island.

There are more than 20,000 brands of beer.

Eating with a fork was once considered scandalous.

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, March 10

- Bradley Esteras-Lopez, Junction City, was arrested at 12:40 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- John Merriman, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 1:39 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $379.
- Mark Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 103, was arrested at 2:53 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,901.29.
- Bradley Esteras-Lopez, Junction City, was arrested at 4:59 p.m. for unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniform controlled substances, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Jesse Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Andre Payne, 2225 Browning Ave., was arrested at 8:53 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
- Chelsi Pike, 2142 Prairie Field Place, was arrested at 11 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
- Gary Christenson, Topeka, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. for theft, criminal damage to property and unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Amie Hayes, Topeka, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.

Tuesday, March 11

- Kristy Riley, Topeka, was arrested at 12 a.m. for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- The Walt Disney World College Program will be doing presentations and interviews for internships in Orlando, Fla. The presentations will be at 4 p.m. today and 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Sunflower Room of the K-State Student Union. For more information visit *www.disneycollegeprogram.com*.
- The American Ethnic Studies Student Association will present "Reality Check" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.
- The Department of Human Nutrition Brown Bag Seminar, "Universities Fighting Hunger," will be at noon Friday in Justin 115.

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Student body president Lucas Maddy, senior in agricultural technology management, left, and vice-president Katie Maddy, junior in animal science and industry, speak to attendees at a Black Student Union meeting. The Maddys addressed the group's concerns during a political discussion Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Minority recruitment addressed

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The multicultural student organizations, KSU Young Democrats and the KSU College Republicans met Tuesday night to discuss political action and how to work together.

Mark Nelson, political actions chair of the Black Student Union and sophomore in philosophy, opened by saying, "Resolution is the answer."

A question-and-answer session with Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy, student body president and vice president, respectively, was followed by questions from John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, about the pair's plans to recruit minorities into organizations and Student Governing Association.

"We provide funding for groups and clubs that are going to be doing things," Lucas Maddy said. "We've seen more and more minority groups coming to campus."

Minorities' under-representation in SGA also was discussed, along with ideas of how to improve representation.

Jeff Smith, senior in political science and president of Young Democrats, and Brett King, sophomore in political science and vice president of College Republicans, were asked the same questions by Exdell.

Smith talked about the Young Democrats' relationship with the BSU, and said he hopes the two will work more closely in the future.

"As an organization, we can do better to find more close correspondence," Smith said.

King also discussed how he wants minorities to feel welcome at meetings of the College Republicans.

"We don't care what color, race, religion, you name it," King said. "If you agree on our conservative, Republican agenda, come on in."

When asked why a minority student would want to join Young Democrats, Smith said he thinks everyone has a voice.

"It's a question of equity," Smith said. "I've always been one to believe that Democrats were the voice of the voiceless."

Members of the audience had the chance to express concerns to the leaders present.

Rickey Frierson, senior in management, said not many steps toward inclusion have happened in the five years he has been at K-State.

"I feel like there's been a lot of talk and no action," Frierson said.

Exdell made a presentation about the concerns in New Orleans, La., and the emergency preparedness problems. He criticized President Bush's failure to fulfill promises to reconstruct New Orleans.

"There has been an effective policy of ethnic cleansing by failure to act," Exdell said.

Gerry Jones, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the audience the NAACP is starting a Manhattan chapter.

"Our main thrust for this year is education," Jones said.

Legislators break for 3-week recess

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students get a week off for their spring break. Kansas legislators get more than three.

The Kansas Legislature adjourned March 31, and its members will return April 26.

"My favorite school subject when I was a student – and a teacher," Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said of the recess.

Hawk said the recess allows lawmakers time to go home and spend time with their constituents. He said he was keeping current on what is happening with the bills passed before adjourning and talking with constituents.

"You have to do all the things you can't get done in Topeka," Hawk said.

The Legislature passed an $11.7 billion state budget before its adjournment, according to the Associated Press. The budget is not complete, though, because the Legislature needs to decide how much extra funding to send to schools.

Hawk said he also wants to work to restore the mentor program former K-State football coach Bill Snyder was supposed to lead, which was cut from the budget bill.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, also said she is enjoying her time off.

"It's a wonderful time," Carlin said. "I don't have to dress up every morning."

Carlin said committees are able to meet during the break, and bills can receive extra polishing. She said she and other lawmakers will watch the news to see which bills Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will sign into law.

"Nothing is certain, except what the governor has signed," Carlin said.

She said lawmakers aren't taking a long vacation with the recess, and they are using the time to interact with people in their districts and catch up on things they missed while in session.

Carlin said she plans to visit several schools and officials in her district during the break. She said she intends to travel to Chanute, Kan., to visit her mother before the Legislature goes back into session.

Carlin and Hawk said they want to see legislation passed to add tougher sentences for convicted child-sex offenders but were concerned since an addition to the bill would allow for the creation of privately-owned prisons in Kansas.

School financing will be an important issue this year, Hawk, Carlin and Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said. The Legislature has had trouble passing such legislation in previous years, and many expect the same this year, Reitz said.

Gubernatorial candidate Robin Jennison has made the issue an important component of his campaign.

The Legislature also will consider bills that would restrict the use of eminent domain for redevelopment projects.

Reitz said there will be trouble with whether to include a grandfather clause in the law to allow such condemnations that have already begun to go onto completion. He said the Kansas House version of the bill includes this clause.

Reitz said he has been using his time off to work as a physician in Manhattan, when he averages 16 patients a day. He said he's been making some trips to meet with residents to discuss current issues in government and has been hearing from constituents.

"I see various people from time to time from various walks of life who let me know," Reitz said.

Day's activities, readings unite Arts and Sciences

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mark Nelson, sophomore in philosophy, read four poems he wrote, and Amy Unsworth, graduate student in English, read a series of poems about her husband's deployment during the first-ever Arts and Sciences Day in the Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday.

The day began with physics demonstrations and the Department of Political Science's voter registration.

"We sort of got the idea from Ag Week," said Adam Kretzer, senior in biochemistry and outgoing president of the Arts and Sciences College Council.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college on the K-State campus, and many students do not feel a connection to each other like students in other colleges do, Kretzer said.

"Despite all our differences, there's a uniqueness to our college," he said.

The college hopes to have the event again next year and also to have a radio station in attendance, Kretzer said.

The Department of Modern Languages gave readings in different languages, Robert Corum, department head, said.

"We have over 20 countries represented in our faculty and staff," he said.

Corum read a French language translation of the text of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech, and Laura Villalba, graduate student in modern languages, read in Spanish from "Don Quixote."

The Spanish instructors come from such varied countries as Colombia, France, Mexico and the Czech Republic, Villalba said.

Nelson performed poems he wrote for a collection he called the Black Fly Series.

The individual poems were titled "History Lesson," "Phonology and Revolution," "The American Bird" and "I Am Me."

In "Phonology & Revolution," Nelson referred to "a man that told me I was once ugly and black."

"It was supposed to be symbolic of the conservative movement," Nelson said.

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TO THE POINT

Lectures prompt international learning

The United States is not the only country with a leader, past or present.

However, the students who clamored for tickets to see President Bush speak are the same ones who probably have never heard of Lech Walesa.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Walesa will present the 144th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium. The Landon Lecture series is one of the most prestigious series, boasting Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev and Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., as past lecturers all in the past year.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Although most students are unaware of who Walesa is, it should be enough that he is presenting a Landon Lecture to pique students' interest.

Here is a tidbit about Walesa: He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983.

All people should take time out of their pre-Easter schedules and spend a little time in McCain hearing what a world leader from a country much different than the United States has to say.

As important as Landon Lectures are to attend, it is equally important to hear the each speaker's message, as those messages broaden and shape students' views of the world outside K-State.

Also, once students leave the university, opportunities to see world leaders in this capacity decrease greatly.

So take advantage of the chance to see such a person here on Thursday and clamor again for the opportunity to glimpse another highly respected leader.

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Judging Judas

Lost Gospel's message should not be ignored



KELSEY CHILDRESS

On April 6, the New York Times published an article stating that a "Gospel of Judas" has surfaced in the Egyptian desert. Judas, who is known from the Bible as the betrayer of Jesus, gave Jesus over to the authorities, an act that ultimately lead to Jesus' crucifixion.

However, the new text tells a different story: Judas was a co-conspirator with Jesus. Judas only turned Jesus in after Jesus asked him to. It also tells that Judas was Jesus' greatest supporter and closest confidant.

This 26-page text was written in Coptic and created in about 300 A.D. Historians and critics somewhat agree that this discovery will not significantly change the Bible or what people think of the story of Jesus.

This is simply preposterous.

We have discovered evidence that proves Jesus co-conspired with Judas to be crucified, yet it won't make a difference in the way that we see the story of the Bible?

This isn't the only "lost book" of the Bible. The Gospel of Peter reportedly was found by a French scientist in 1889, and supposedly Mary Magdalene wrote a gospel, which was discovered in 1896 but not re-published until 1955.

Interestingly enough, the text claims Mary was the head of a new sect, and she was revered over the apostles because she was a woman and represented Sophia, who was basically the female part of Christ within Gnostic theology.

So what is the world supposed to do with these lost gospels, which appear to have been discussed hesitantly only among scholars?

Perhaps the Bible, along with so many other traditions and literature, can never be changed.

Trying to add the lost gospels would be like if we found an alternate ending to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and it stated that Juliet didn't kill herself, but rather went and found another lover. No one would want to permanently change the play, even if Shakespeare himself preferred the second ending.

Even though a play and the religious text of Christianity are vastly different, the same logic applies.

Why is the world so hesitant to change the way we teach our history if it has been discovered and proven different than what we had thought before?

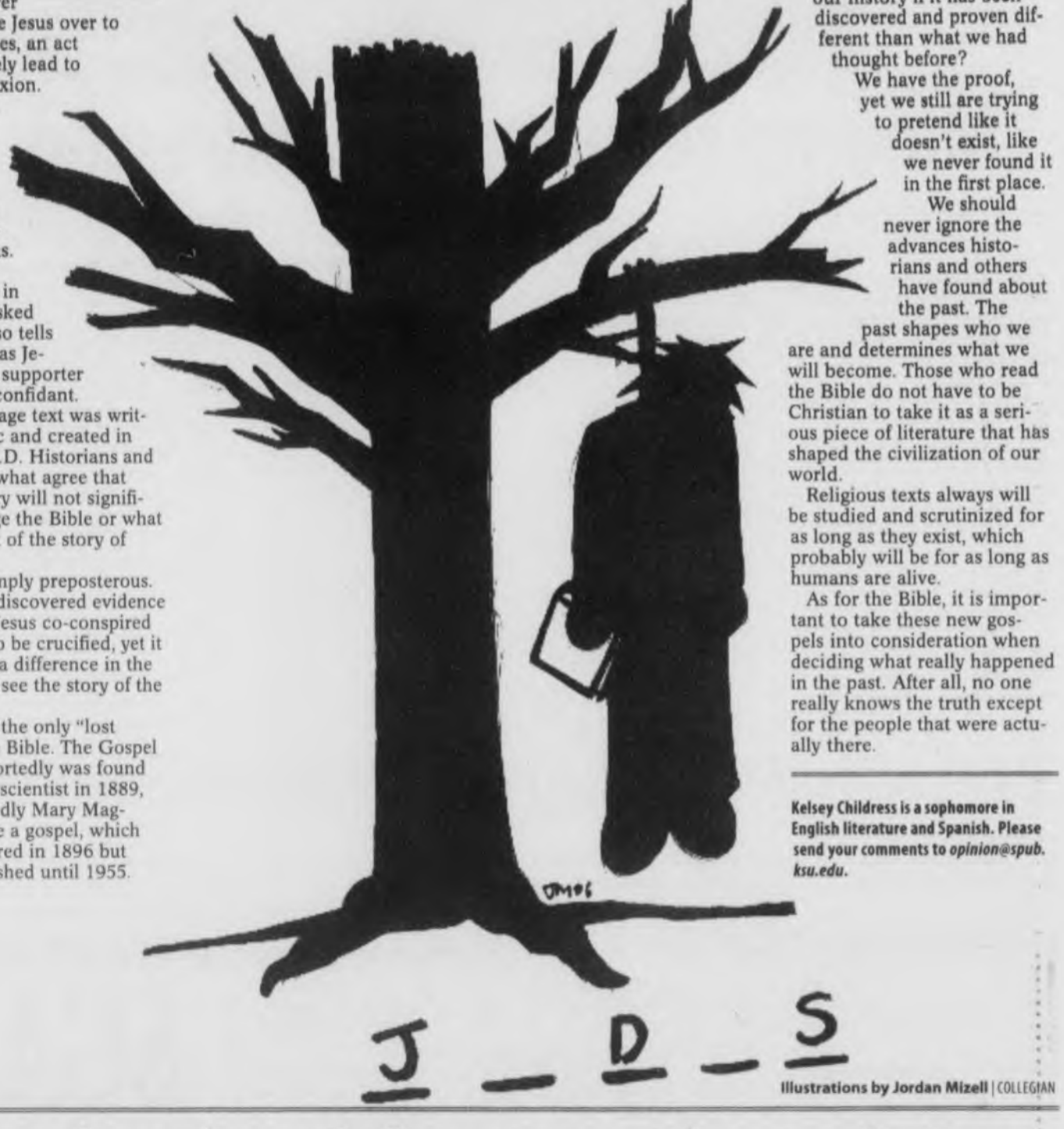
We have the proof, yet we still are trying to pretend like it doesn't exist, like we never found it in the first place.

We should never ignore the advances historians and others have found about the past. The past shapes who we are and determines what we will become. Those who read the Bible do not have to be Christian to take it as a serious piece of literature that has shaped the civilization of our world.

Religious texts always will be studied and scrutinized for as long as they exist, which probably will be for as long as humans are alive.

As for the Bible, it is important to take these new gospels into consideration when deciding what really happened in the past. After all, no one really knows the truth except for the people that were actually there.

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Freedom doesn't function without religion



KODY COOPER

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Fifty-two of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were Trinitarian Christians. They knew God as the Source of our inalienable rights.

"We the People of the United States, in Order to ... secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Fifty-two of the 55 signers of the Constitution were Orthodox Christians. They knew the blessings of liberty to be God's gifts.

This fact was not lost even on our liberal Supreme Court. The Court declared in School Dist. of Abington Township v. Schempp: "The fact that the Founding Fathers believed devotedly that there was a God and that the inalienable rights of man were rooted in Him is clearly evidenced in their writings, from the Mayflower Compact to the Constitution itself."

Wait a second. Don't the authoritative ACLU lawyers and Ivy League academics teach that the Constitution mandates a separation between church and state?

Admittedly, shortly after ratification of the Constitution, 10 amendments were adopted – the Bill of Rights. These begin with: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or preventing the free exercise thereof."

Did this mean the Framers had just read a Voltaire novel and suddenly become secularistic theophobes bent on eradication of all things religious from the public square? Au contraire.

The evil aimed at was forbiddance of any Church of America.

The First Amendment was never intended to secularize society. This is a lie propagated by reprobate re-definer revisionists.

They seek societal secularization simply because any crusade for redefinition of morality necessarily presupposes rebellion against that Supreme Being who defines morality.

C.S. Lewis called this divine moral directive the Tao. He argued that the Tao consists of a natural moral law universally written on the hearts and minds of humankind.

It is this moral law that whispers admonition of restraint of human passions for the good of the self and others.

The "progressive" revisionists reject the Tao. They argue that we are "progressing" toward a higher moral consciousness. By "progression," they mean state-approved indulgence of pornography, state-approved sexual deviancy and state-funded partial-birth abortions on demand.

The "progressives" thus replace traditional morality with a radical individualism pursuant toward unhinged indulgence in raw, unchecked human desire.

The numbskullery of these nattering nabobs is self-negating. Legalized libertinism and feticide, euphemistically deemed "expansion of rights," do not constitute moral progress.

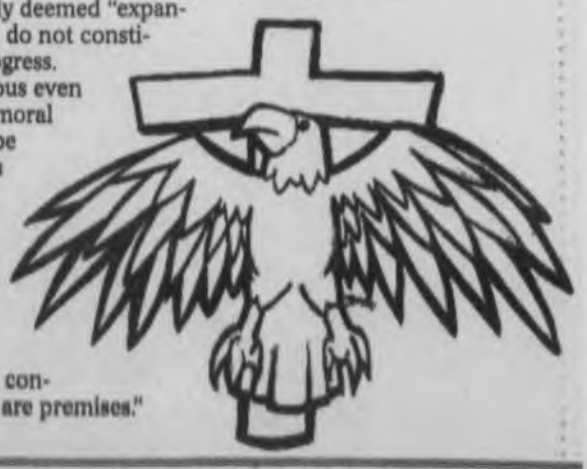
It is fallacious even to claim new moral directive can be derived. Lewis debunked this myth, arguing fundamental moral truths are bedrock: "You cannot reach them as conclusions: they are premises."

Believe it or not, moral novelties can't be derived by ACLU lawyers, Yale professors or even their former Taliban official students. True morality is anchored in the Tao.

As John Adams wrote, "We have no government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion ... Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people."

If we do not recognize "progression" for the decay that it really is, we will fail to secure God's blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

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So my roommate decided to tell me what she sounds like when she's having sex. And it sounded like when PacMan dies.

Ashley Burks, your Playboy Bunny picture scares the hell out of me.

I just saw a unicyclist going down Humboldt. Did I eat 'shrooms and forget?

To whoever called in about Shalee Lehning: Dude, just check her Facebook profile.

Man, that drawing of a bunny in a bikini is hot.

Private schools may cost $30,000 or $40,000 a year, but at least they don't beg you for money every time you walk around campus.

Can you smell what the Rock is cooking?

Well, just listen to your heart, cause that's what I'm still doing since the last time I called in. I didn't get into the paper and I was a little T.O.'ed.

For sale: Three pulled unicorns, one dehorned.

All right, listen. I'm going to throw something out there. If you don't like it, you can toss it right on back. Calculus sucks.

The Kite's bouncer just insulted my friend on his birthday.

There are some things in life that are best kept at a distance. Politicians, lawyers and skunks come to mind immediately.

The reason that immigration has become such a great issue in the media lately is because Bush needs a distraction from the war and his hunting accidents.

Scientologists are weird. They believe in aliens and volcanoes and stuff.

I love everyone who reads this.

Please let Kyle know to follow the yellow brick road. Thank you.

So you're saying it's illegal for illegal immigrants to be here illegally. That's outrageous.

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TO THE EDITOR

Information, map kiosks would make K-State's campus more accessible to visitors

Editor,

K-State has one of the smallest campuses in the Big 12, yet for new students it can be a frustrating task trying to find certain buildings and classrooms. New students are extremely vulnerable to getting lost on campus during their first year at K-State, due to the fact they are not familiar with our campus layout.

Furthermore, visitors, including potential K-State students, parents and organizations, often times must ask for directions or have a guide direct them around campus. In my opinion, the aids this university has in place to help direct people around campus are mediocre at best.

I feel that K-State should add two to three map/information kiosks on campus, so that students and visitors alike are better aided in finding their way around campus without someone holding their hand.

The maps should be located near heavily traveled areas on campus such as the K-State Student Union, Hale Library, residence halls, etc. They would be similar to maps found in a mall, designating a "you are here" location reference.

The funding for the kiosks and booths would be relatively cheap compared to various other projects being implemented on campus, such as ongoing building renovations and parking garages.

It is up to us as a student body to recognize that there is a problem present and then instigate a change. Not only will you be supporting the improvement of your experience at K-State, but you will also be doing something that contributes to the improvement of our campus for future students.

Evan Stos
SENIOR IN FINANCE

Ability to declare business track immediately would decrease student-adviser ratio greatly

Editor,

We, along with many of our fellow underclassmen colleagues in the College of Business Administration (CBA), have noticed that it is extremely difficult to schedule advising sessions with our assigned advisers. This is a problem that must be, and can be, fixed by implementing our proposal.

Currently, a student who enters the CBA here at K-State must wait until they obtain between 45 to 60 credit hours to declare what degree track they want to enter in the CBA (accounting, marketing, management, etc.). Until students are allowed to enter their degree track they are assigned to one of five advisers in the CBA.

Now let's do some math real quick here. There are more than 2,500 students in the CBA. Divide this number by five advisers and you have a ratio of students to advisers greater than 500:1.

With our proposal, all students entering the CBA, regardless of how many hours they have, will be allowed to directly enter their degree track. Then, they can be assigned a faculty adviser, thus not having to wait until they are upperclassmen to be able to build a relationship with someone who is actually a professor in classes that they will take. Also, this proposal greatly reduces the student to adviser ratio, putting it around about 22:1.

We ask that everyone please consider this proposal to improve the CBA advising system. If you would like to sign our petition, please e-mail us at *abandy@ksu.edu*. Thank you for all of your support.

Adam Bandy and Christopher Able
SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

All forms of donations used to support K-State's future

Editor,

There is an old saying that goes something like, "Time is money," and it appears that you have taken it to heart. For that, I applaud you.

It is vital that K-State grads give back their time to the university, and with such a variety of opportunities to do it, it would be a shame if they did not.

That said, in an era where public money for colleges is in a severe decline, it is absolutely crucial for students to understand that much of the resources provided to them are funded by private donations from past K-State grads.

The goal of the Time, Talent and Treasure week every semester is not to get students to donate their signing bonuses to the university.

The goal is to increase awareness of private donations (of not only money, but educational resources as well) and to educate students on how to go about doing it.

Many of the signs posted around campus focus not on monetary donations but on giving in a variety of ways, including internships, guest lecturing and hiring K-State graduates.

I was disheartened and disappointed that the goal of TTT week had been misconstrued as a giant fiscal drive benefiting Student Foundation (incidentally, funds from donations go to the KSU Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the university) rather than the educational and intellectual campaign that it aims to be.

The future of the university depends upon today's students to lead the way in making K-State an even more formidable institution than it already is.

Andrew Ellis
SOPHOMORE IN FINANCE AND POLITICAL SCIENCE AND TIME, TALENTS AND TREASURES CO-CHAIR

Immigration crisis highlights need for reasonable laws

Editor,

Immigration is more urgent now than it was five or 10 years ago. The Patriot Act and 2002 Homeland Security Act changed the regulatory landscape. Most notably, the Immigration and Naturalization Service was eliminated in March 2003 and reconstituted as three agencies (U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services, Customs and Border Protection and Immigration and Customs Enforcement) within the Department of Homeland Security.

More specifically, immigration is reaching a crisis point because of the lack of legal options for families and workers; I'll list just one narrow example. A very important immigration provision expired and was not renewed after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Spouses of U.S. citizens who "entered without inspection" (came in without a visa, essentially) lost a major option called "adjustment of status," which allows them to stay in the United States while awaiting the green card that their U.S. citizen spouse has requested for them.

The consequences are that law-abiding U.S. citizens have spouses who can't become legal unless they want to risk 18 months in their home country waiting for a waiver that may or may not be granted. Rather than risk a significant – and even permanent – breakup of their families, many Americans prefer to get by with a spouse that is here with them, even if he or she can't drive or work.

As K-State international students can attest, U.S. immigration has generally clamped down on everyone in the last five years. It is time to acknowledge the crisis and to create reasonable immigration laws that both immigrants and citizens can understand and follow. Anyone seeking to educate themselves on the laws can visit *www.ailf.org*.

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Most people live their whole lives on their "BUTS." Our "BUTS" are those excuses that hold us back from doing the things we would like to or know we need to do in life. "I would like to get in shape 'BUT' I don't have the time, energy, patience, etc."

"Time To Stand" is a powerful presentation that outlines where our "BUTS" come from, why they control us, how to get off of them, and lastly how to encourage others to join us in STANDING. Audiences are taken on a journey through human potential, using emotional stories from Sean Stephenson's life. Predicted not to survive at birth because of a rare bone disorder that stunted his growth and caused his bones to be extremely fragile, Sean has triumphed with the power of STANDING.

'Anything is possible if you get off your 'BUT' and STAND!'
-Sean Stephenson

SPORTS

Goedert's home run lifts Wildcats past No. 22 Blue Jays



Goedert
FIRST BASEMAN

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jared Goedert's two-run home run in the top of the ninth inning gave the K-State baseball team its first victory in three games and its fourth consecutive win over the No. 22 Creighton Blue Jays in Omaha, Neb., on Tuesday.

With the Wildcats (22-8) trailing the Blue Jays (20-9) 4-3 heading into the ninth inning, senior Brandon Farr led off with a single. Goedert, a junior, then took a 1-1 pitch over the center field wall to give K-State the lead heading into the last half of the inning.

"Brandon Farr had a great at-bat to lead off the inning," coach Brad Hill said. "He fouled off two or three pitches and then got a base hit.

"In that situation, we just needed Jared to get a base hit or a double. We were fortunate enough he got it up in the wind, and it carried out of the ballpark."

Senior Bryan Peterson finished off Creighton in the ninth for his fifth save, and freshman reliever Ben Hornbeck (3-0) picked up his third win of the season. The Wildcat bullpen shut out the Blue Jays over the final eight innings after taking over for senior starter Chase Mitchell.

The two teams combined to use 14 pitchers; with Creighton using eight in the loss.

"After we gave up four runs in the first, Chase Mitchell did a great job of coming back in the next couple of innings," Hill said. "The bullpen was there after that, and everyone came in and got three outs and didn't give up a run. They did a great job."

Creighton jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first with Zach Daeges and Chase Odenreider each blasting two-run home runs off Mitchell.

With the domination of the bullpen, the Wildcats clawed back to within one run, 4-3, in the top of the seventh inning, when senior Joe Roundy hit a homerun (5) to right field with two outs.

Farr finished the day a perfect 4-for-4 on the day and extended his hitting streak to 13 games. Farr's four hits also were a career high.

Hill said the win is big for his team after being swept by Texas this past weekend and before facing Texas Tech this upcoming weekend.

"It makes you feel good and gives you a positive feeling going into Tech," Hill said.

K-State next travels to Lubbock, Texas, on Thursday to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a Big 12 Conference three-game series. Thursday's game starts at 6:30 p.m.

No time to rest



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins and President Jon Wefald join Huggins' new assistant coaches, Frank Martin and Dalonte Hill, for lunch at the K-State Student Union on Monday afternoon. Martin comes to Manhattan from Cincinnati, and Hill comes from Charlotte, N.C.

New coaches Martin, Hill hit ground running just before college basketball's Signing Day

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins officially announced the hiring of his assistant basketball coaches – Frank Martin and Dalonte Hill – on April 5.

But on Monday – not even a week after arriving at K-State – the duo were settling in, eating lunch in the K-State Student Union and chatting with the media.

Still, there hasn't been much time to get comfortable.

National Signing Day for high school recruits is today, and Martin only arrived on April 6, while Hill arrived April 4. The combination of meeting with recruits, getting to know the K-State players and simply relocating hasn't allowed much time to rest, Martin said.

"We've been really busy," Martin said. "With Signing Day and moving and everything."

Martin and Hill are not complaining, though.

Both coaches were drawn to Manhattan to be part of Huggins' program, in hopes of having a hand in rebuilding a once-storied basketball institution. Their accounts of how Huggins attracted them to Manhattan were distinctly different, though.

Loyalty to Huggins is what drove Martin – who coached for a year under Huggins at Cincinnati – to K-State, he said.

"I believed in him when I was a high school coach, and I believed in him when I decided to accept the offer to coach with him at Cincinnati," Martin said. "I knew this past year he could've gotten a job anywhere, and I want to help him out any way I can."

Hill, who was an assistant coach at Charlotte for Bobby Lutz for the past three years, was contacted by Huggins a couple of weeks ago. He said he knew little about K-State and had no idea where the school was. Once he met with Huggins and visited Manhattan, however, Hill was sold, he said.

"I flew out to take a look because you can make anything look good on the Internet," Hill said. "But I liked what I saw and heard what the plan was and loved the administration."

Now the focus has turned to adjusting K-State's program to Huggins-style basketball, refining the talent already in place and attracting high-profile recruits.

"There's some good players here, and they're learning what I already know about Bob Huggins," Martin said. "We're going to roll up our sleeves and hold people accountable for responsibilities, so we can look back and say we can't say we've never tried."

Martin, and Hill both share Huggins idea of what needs to

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Signing Day prospects

JASON BENNETT



Bennett is a 7-foot-2, 240-pound, five-star recruit — according to *Rivals.com* — from Jacksonville, Fla. The No. 5 center in the country, who played at Jacksonville Arlington Country Day, was at K-State for an official visit April 6-8, and according to Brian Gates of *Rivals.com*, orally committed to K-State on Monday. It's obvious he wants to play for Huggins, seeing as Bennett committed to Huggins in fall 2004, when Huggins was still at Cincinnati. Bennett also paid a visit to Auburn on March 14.

CLARENCE HOLLOWAY



Holloway is a 7-foot-1, 270-pound Chicago native who is ranked as the No. 11 center in the country for the Class of 2006, according to *Rivals.com*. He originally signed to Louisville last year, but was declared academically ineligible to play for coach Rick Pitino. He debated heading to the NBA but opted to enroll at IMG Academy in Florida and attend the post-graduate program. He is considering playing college basketball, and coach Bob Huggins visited the center a couple of times before arriving at K-State. Holloway, however, is still considering entering the NBA Draft this year.

BLAKE YOUNG



Young is a 6-foot-2, 180-pound transfer from Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College and is the No. 8 junior college player in the country, according to *Rivals.com*. He visited K-State and Huggins on Saturday and Sunday but also has made trips to St. John's and Creighton. The final visit for the top-rated junior college guard will come this weekend when he visits the University of Washington.

This season, Young was named to the Mid-Florida Conference's first team after averaging 23.4 points per game, 4.9 rebounds and 2.1 steals.

- Information gathered from *Rivals.com*.

Bennett catch is just the beginning for coach Huggins

By the time you read this it might already have happened.

All the talk and the hype has come to a halt, and K-State now has become a national basketball force – one competing for recruits with teams such as Connecticut and Big 12 Conference rivals Oklahoma and Texas.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

National Signing Day is upon us, and the Wildcats will make a big splash.

I mean a really big one, in the form of Jason Bennett, a 7-foot-2 center rated as a five-star recruit by *Rivals.com* – the highest ranking a player can receive.

It has been speculated Bennett was property of Bob Huggins ever since he was at Cincinnati, but it will be made official today with a simple autograph on a piece of paper.

A guarantee he will play for Huggins for maybe two years on his way to the NBA, if fans are lucky, but he will be a Wildcat, and not a Bearcat.

This is the first chapter in the Huggins era.

A big-time recruit making a trip to middle-America to play collegiate basketball and bypassing Lawrence on the two-hour trip from the airport to Manhattan.

It doesn't stop there.

Another 7-footer might ink his name on a national letter of intent for the Wildcats. Clarence Holloway, an inch shorter than Bennett, but listed at 270 pounds, also might be added to the roster today – a roster that was soft in the middle last season, forcing senior Dramane Diarra to play out of position and fill in as an undersized center, while near 7-footers Tyler Hughes and Serge Afeli sat the bench as ineffective options.

Either recruit would be an upgrade, but landing both would give the Wildcats a depth in the middle that not any other team, possibly in the nation, can compete with.

However, this year's class is going to be just a preview of bigger things to come. Call it the calm before the storm of top-rated players invading Manhattan.

Next year at this time, the K-State program could land the top-three recruits in the nation to add to what is probably the best recruiting class the Wildcats have had in many years.

The 2007 class of O.J. Mayo, Bill Walker and Michael Beasley, all rumored to be coming to K-State, would be the best class ever. Not at K-State, but in the history of collegiate basketball.

Sure, Huggins has had past issues with his players' low – or non-existent – graduation rates for a few years. But I'm sure there are a lot of students graduating from K-State in about a month that are now looking into graduate school.

Why would you want to miss the next few years of the basketball season?

I'm sure the thought has rattled around in the mind of a few, if not all those holding an option for season tickets this coming year and the years to come.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

GLF| Kern earns Player of the Week honors



Kern

Following a school- and tournament-record 14-under par 199 this weekend in a victory at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational, K-State senior Ben Kern earned Men's Collegiate Player of the Week honors by both Golfweek and Golfworld, the publications have announced.

Kern's performance guided K-State to a third-place finish at 17-under par 835, the second best 54-hole mark in school history.

With his three-round total of 199, Kern set an ASU Thunderbird Invitational record, becoming the first player in the tournament's 34-year history to finish below 200, something both Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods couldn't accomplish during their times at Arizona State and Stanford.

CFB| K-State looking for best tailgating stories

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is launching a search for the best football tailgating experiences by its fans and will publish a select number of these stories in its football gameday programs this fall.

Fans should submit their favorite stories via e-mail to *ksuathletics@yahoo.com*. These accounts should consist of at least 100 words (but no more than 300 words) describing their best tailgating experiences while cheering on the Wildcats.

The entries also should include two or three high-resolution photos (300 dpi JPEG or TIFF), as well as a favorite tailgating recipe (with complete details). Fans should include a proper e-mail address and phone number with their entry.

The department will receive entries until June 1.

The Associated Press

BKC | Oklahoma hires Capel to replace Sampson



Capel

NORMAN, Okla. — Jeff Capel was hired as Oklahoma's basketball coach Tuesday, to replace Kelvin Sampson and take over a program under NCAA investigation.

Capel resigned from Virginia Commonwealth, and VCU confirmed Capel's move in a statement from president Eugene Trani and athletic director Richard Sander. The Sooners scheduled an afternoon news conference on campus to introduce Capel.

Capel, a former Duke player, was 79-41 in four seasons as coach at VCU. He signed a two-year contract extension last month that ran through 2012.

NFL | Bowling Hall of Fame pins Bettis



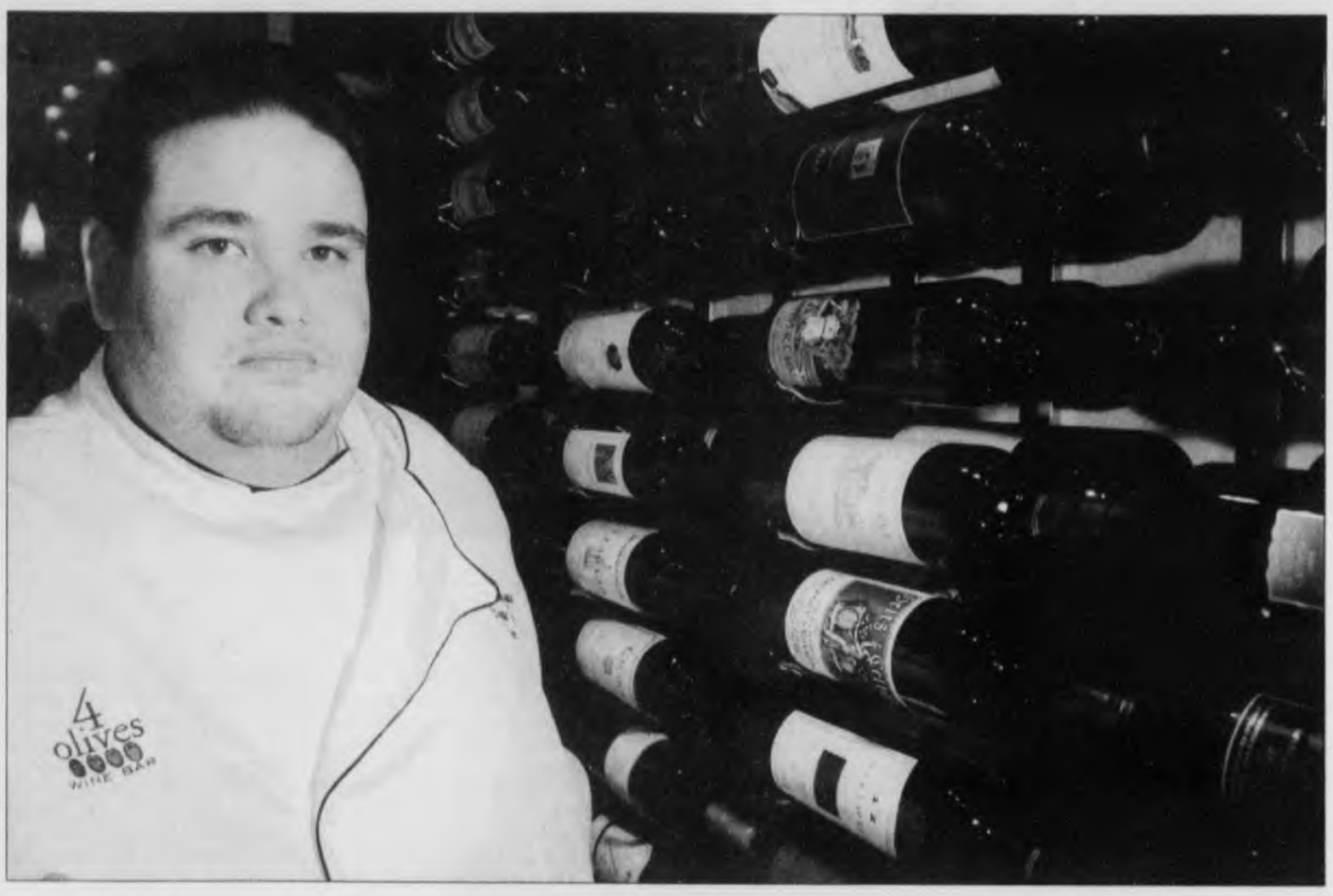
Bettis

ST. LOUIS — Just a little more than two months after announcing his retirement from football, Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis already is headed for the Hall of Fame — the Bowling Hall of Fame.

The International Bowling Museum & Hall of Fame sits near Busch Stadium in St. Louis. For the first time, the hall is honoring celebrity bowlers. Bettis, 34, will be the first inductee into the Celebrities Bowling Hall of Fame, the organization announced Tuesday.

Bettis has bowled since growing up in Detroit and, according to the Bowling Hall of Fame, maintains an average of more than 200. He has rolled a perfect 300 game.

Bettis is scheduled to be enshrined June 28 during the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America's International Bowl Expo in Las Vegas.



Right: Chef Scott Benjamin, owner of 4 Olives Wine Bar, serves several older vintage wines and more than 50 wines from a wine-producing region in France.

Below: Scott Benjamin cuts a pineapple used in a sauce for a new item on the 4 Olives Wine Bar menu.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

Fine Dining

4 Olives owner experiments with specials, wines, seafoods



By Katie Joyce
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hanging on the grass green walls of 4 Olives Wine Bar is the 2005 Wine Spectator Award, given for excellence of the wine list, menu, service style, wine storage and food and wine pairings.

"Picking your favorite wine is like picking your favorite kid," said Chef Scott Benjamin, owner of 4 Olives, 3033 Anderson Ave., a restaurant with more than 500 selections on the wine list.

In the center of the main dining room is a temperature- and moisture-controlled glass-walled room that holds the restaurant's wine.

The collection includes eight wines from this year's Wine Spectator Best Wines list, several older vintages and more than 50 wines from the famous Bordeaux wine-producing region of France.

Benjamin previously worked as a wine representative, and he admitted his experience was a key part in building the current wine collection. He said since he knows winemakers and vendors, it has been easier to obtain wines he wants.

John Kongsgaard, owner of a vineyard in Napa Valley, Calif., was going to stop shipping his wines to Kansas until Benjamin said he convinced him to continue.

"I'm trying to elevate what's possible in Kansas," Benjamin said.

He said the casual atmosphere helps draw a customer base that is constantly changing. 4 Olives plays music that is reminiscent of Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole, but is performed by modern artists like Michael Bublé.

Benjamin said some people come in three times a week, and a few customers make the trip from Texas to drink his wines. Customers ranging from college students on a budget to locals looking for a fine-dining experience can be found at 4 Olives each day.

Cassie Freyermuth, junior in music appreciation, said she enjoyed dining at the restaurant.

"When I ate there, the meal was fabulous, and even though it was a little expensive, it was great for a special occasion," she said.

Benjamin said the extensive wine collection is not the only reason to visit the restaurant. The menu, which he said he developed by piecing together ideas from eight to 10 years of dining and working in other restaurants, has dishes made from the finest and freshest ingredients.

"All the best winemakers believe the best wines are made by the grapes, and I believe the same thing about food," Benjamin said.

Benjamin said he often notices customers who try to guess what gives their meal such an interesting and complex flavor. He said he creates American cuisine updated by integrating the styles of Mediterranean, French, Moroccan and Italian cooking.

Every Friday and Saturday night, 4 Olives features a seafood dish, and Benjamin said he has never repeated a special. He said a few of the weekly specials have ended up on the menu because they were so popular.

"I always try to bring in the best possible seafood," said Benjamin, who has been known to have seafood shipped overnight from New Zealand and Hawaii so he can offer the best products.

The restaurant sells more seafood meals than anything else on the menu, and Benjamin said he is glad to see people try his exotic dishes.

"It's an old idea that Kansans only eat steak and potatoes," he said.

Some seafood items offered are baked lobster ravioli, mango-peppercorn glazed salmon and grilled ahi tuna.

Other items include rabbit moutarde, goat cheese and olive bruschetta, penne with seared zucchini and tomatoes, and 10 different cheeses served as appetizers. Benjamin's wife, Rachel, teaches analytical chemistry at K-State, cares for their three children during the day and makes all of the fresh breads and desserts each morning.

Lauren Davis, front-of-house manager and senior in modern languages, said 4 Olives is special.

"4 Olives is very unique, especially in a town like Manhattan," she said.

Davis said the restaurant stands apart from others.

"We're very excited about great wines, great service, great food, and we try to combine these to make a great dining experience," she said.

In the next two years, Benjamin said he hopes to relocate to a larger building where he would have a bigger kitchen and could increase his seating capacity from 75 to 100 seats.

He also has thoughts of opening a second or even third restaurant in the future.

"I just really love food and really love wine," he said.

Benjamin said he wants other people to share his passion.

"I get more pleasure out of making a meal for someone else," he said.

Benjamin said he hopes his restaurant can "create experiences, not just a meal."

Proper tipping rewards service, ensures attention

Contrary to popular belief, giving or receiving a tip is a privilege – not a right. There is no right and wrong when leaving a tip, and there are no set rules to the art of tipping. However, there are important guidelines and suggestions to consider when leaving a gratuity for anyone in the service industry.



MARK SIBILLA

RESTAURANTS

The most common place for tipping is at a restaurant. According to the Web site *www.tipping.org*, the most controversial section on its site concerns gratuity for restaurant wait staff, because many wait staff and customers forget that a tip is a gratuity, not a must.

This does not give permission to be stingy when tipping, because in many places, wait staff do not receive minimum wage and must work for tips, which they often must share with other servers, cooks, etc. However, don't feel guilty withholding a tip when the service is poor.

A good rule-of-thumb is to leave a 10 to 15 percent tip at almost all restaurants. At a four-star restaurant or for excellent service, 20 percent is appropriate.

Gratuity might be added automatically to large parties at restaurants (which generally are six or more people), but if not, 20 percent is generally a good idea.

At a buffet-style restaurant, one can tip less, usually 5-10 percent, but it is appropriate to leave a little more, especially if the server is attentive and does more than just bring fresh plates and napkins.

DELIVERIES

When getting food delivered, it is usually a good idea to tip the driver, but like all tipping, it is best to use common sense when doing so.

You should tip $1-2 minimum with any food delivery service. If the distance for the delivery is longer than a couple of miles or if the weather is lousy, add another dollar or two to the tip.

Tips of $5 or more definitely are warranted when tipping drivers responsible for large deliveries.

Delivery drivers are a completely different breed of service worker, and they will remember if you do not tip (especially on large or difficult orders), so it is always a good idea to throw a couple of bucks their direction. I have seen the ramifications of when customers do not tip delivery drivers, and they are not pretty.

BARS

According to the book "Etiquette for Outlaws" by Rob Cohen and David Wollock, money is the language of love. A tip of 50 cents to $1 per drink is proper. At a more expensive bar, leave larger tips.

To befriend a server or bartender early, it helps if the first tip is larger. Decide on how much you plan to tip for each drink, and when you get your first drink, it is always nice to tip an extra 50 cents to $1. This will ensure that you are noticed, and it will increase the chances of receiving better service as the night wears on. However, if you tip big, don't act like you own the bar - no one likes a jerk.

Finally, if you are at a party with an open bar, tip. Don't get cheap simply because the drinks are on the house; the hosts will appreciate it greatly.

HAIR SALON/ BARBERSHOP

It's courteous, and a great gesture, to tip your barber or beautician. At a barbershop, a minimum of $1 is suggested. Tipping is a good way to build report with your barber, so next time you won't get your head shaved "accidently" during your next haircut.

At the beauty salon, if you have one person working on your hair, tip 15 percent of the bill. If your time was split among two or more stylists, give 10 percent to each. It also is good etiquette to give $1-2 to manicurists and the people who wash your hair.

ON VACATION

Often packaged vacations will include tips in the price of the trip, but for those who create their own vacations, that luxury is not available.

Usually tipping at hotels is regulated to more upscale buildings, but it never hurts to leave the cleaning crew a couple of dollars for their work.

At higher-priced hotels, tipping is encouraged. Waiters who bring food to the room should receive 15 percent of the food bill.

Chambermaids should be given a minimum of $5 for every night of your stay. For bringing luggage to your room, give the bellhop about $10; if the bellhop simply opens and shows the room, a smaller tip is appropriate. Consider higher tips for longer hotel stays.

When tipping, use these guidelines in addition to good old common sense in order to receive the best service wherever you are.

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CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **Back Porch Blues Band** will perform at 7 p.m. at RC McGraws, 2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

■ **Fast Food Junkies with Jon Cocker, Pazuzu Cabbage and Shades of Grey** will perform at 9 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St. The show is 18-years-old to enter.

Friday

■ **Shhh, Emma's Mine, Aid and Pineapple Truck** will perform at 9 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, It is an all-ages show with a $3 cover charge and $5 cover for those younger than 21 years old.

Saturday

■ **Ruskabank and Combo Mambo** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. The show is 18-years-old to enter.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
Excellent time to do some personal re-engineering. I mean, face it — your mother simply wasn't much of an engineer.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
Unknown to you, people think you are a wimp — just because of your weak handshake. You need to get one of those hand exercisers and use it constantly for a few months. Then crush their little hands into pulp!

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
In one of those amusing mix-ups that happen so frequently in modern life, a friend of yours will have mistaken your reference to "her suit" and thought you said "hirsute." Still, this might prove a little awkward.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
Today you will discover a way to have your cake and eat it, too! Unfortunately, everyone else will think that's really disgusting.

Leo
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
Today old Beatles songs will be playing everywhere you go. Eventually this will make you twist and shout until you work it all out.

Virgo
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You will spend a lot of time contemplating four-dimensional space. Unfortunately, you'll keep getting distracted by things popping into nonexistence around you.

Libra
(Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Excellent day to sneak.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Later this week you'll feel much like Scarlet O'Hara did, when she said, "I'll never be hungry again!"

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
People around you are starting to look a bit complacent. Good day to adopt a haunted expression and carry a large ball of aluminum foil.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Focus on financial issues today. It's OK to keep putting your money in your mattress, but you might want to switch to paper money. (It's less jingly.)

Aquarius
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
Today you will discover a troupe of gypsies hiding in your bathroom. They will leave when you ask them to, but you should expect a fair amount of grumbling.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 - March 20)
Excellent day to blow soap bubbles in unusual places. See if you can get them to drift by people who are thinking too hard.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

Dance ensembles perform pieces in regional contest

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Less than one week after performing in SpringDance 2006, members of KSU Dance Ensemble are performing again.

Two dance ensembles will participate in the regional American College Dance Festival today through Saturday in Wichita.

Julie Pentz, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, choreographed the jazz piece "Mirrored Reflection," which was rehearsed one, last time Tuesday night before the festival.

"When you're in a performance situation, sometimes things happen, and this ensemble has really stepped up and got the job done," Pentz said. "It doesn't matter the outcome."

The piece will be performed by Callie Peterson, senior in dance; Erin Kolarik, junior in mass communications; Julie Powell, sophomore in business administration pre-professional; and Sarah Kellner, junior in pre-nursing.

Pentz said about 20 colleges and universities will appear at the festival, which takes place at a different school each year.

The festival is more of a dance showcase than a competition, Pentz said. Each dance will be critiqued by three adjudicators from professional dance companies and instructors from other universities. The critique process is anonymous to keep it fair, she said.

The adjudicators will select the best pieces they want to see for a gala performance, and some of those pieces might be chosen for the national festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Pentz said.

Dancers will be able to attend dance classes by different choreographers and instructors at the festival, Pentz said.

The ensemble also performed "Mirrored Reflection" at SpringDance last week.

"It has worked to (the dancers') advantage and helped them to get ready," she said. "There is nothing wrong showing a good work twice."

Pentz said she was trying a new idea by incorporating frames in "Mirrored Reflection."

"It's using your own experiences and making something new from it," she said.

The dancers have two different personalities when using the frames in the dance, and the combination of the two holds the piece together, Pentz said.

"When they're behind the frame, the movement is very slow and articulate," she said. "When they come through the frame, the quality and movement becomes wicked fast."

Since its premiere in SpringDance 2005, "Mirrored Reflection" has seen three cast changes.

Peterson, who has been dancing since age 3, said it was challenging to find herself in the piece.

"Julie gave us the choreography and said, 'Here – do whatever you want with it,'" Peterson said. "It's all about working together with teammates."

Kolarik, who has been dancing since age 6, said dancing is her passion.

"I can't give it up, even though I don't have the time to devote to a major or minor in dance," she said.

The most challenging and rewarding aspect of "Mirrored Reflection" was its flexibility, Kolarik said.

"It's not all doing the same thing at the same time," she said. "It's one dance, but we each have our own part in it."

Powell, who has been dancing since age 3, said acting is the most challenging and rewarding aspect of the piece.

"It's in your mind, and you have to try to convey it to the audience," Powell said.

Kellner has been dancing since age 5, and she said she took a year off from dance when she came to college.

Her first performance at K-State was in WinterDance 2005.

Kellner said she watched the performance of a former "Mirrored Reflection" cast member to learn the dance.

She said the festival is her last chance to take classes from other choreographers and perform, since she will attend nursing school in the fall.

"It's not a competition, but we've set the standards," Kellner said. "There's a chance for nationals, so we're excited for that chance to move on."

K-State also will take a student-choreographed piece to the festival. Renae Johnston, junior in theater, choreographed the modern piece "Random Irritations," which was performed at WinterDance 2005 and at SpringDance last week.

The piece will be performed by Sarah Dean, senior in sociology; Gabby Hunter, senior in theater; and Jessica Villa, freshman in theater.

Johnston said the piece has undergone several cast changes since its premiere.

"It has changed a lot, and I took it a lot more seriously once it was accepted to take to festival.

"It was rewarding to see it on stage at McCain, and I'm the only student who gets (to take a choreographed piece) from K-State."



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Gazing through a frame, Julie Powell, sophomore in accounting, practices "Mirrored Reflection" in the basement of Nichols Hall. Powell was part of the four-person number that will be performed at The American College Dance Festival at Wichita State University.

Volunteers help new students adjust through Wildcat Warm-up

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adjusting to college life can be hard for many incoming K-State students. Twenty students have volunteered part of their summers to help ease the transition.

Wildcat Warm-up, an extended student orientation, takes place June 9-11. Its goal is to introduce incoming freshmen to the K-State experience. The program hires 20 students to serve as counselors each year to work with new students.

The counselors devote two weeks of their summer to train and participate in the program. The counselors, who train from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, learn a variety of information and techniques to help the incoming students with questions or issues about the university.

Emily Lehning, program organizer and assistant dean of New Student Services, said counselors learn several different aspects of the program, including where to be and at what time, how to interact with the students and how to handle an emergency. Counselors are given CPR and other health-related training.

"Our goal is to build team spirit, but I also hope the counselors can refine the leadership skills they have already brought to the program and university," Lehning said.

Many students previously involved in the program return to become counselors.

Ana Miller, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said she participated in Wildcat Warm-up the summer before her first semester at K-State, and one year later she is a counselor.

"The experience I had was very important in helping me get acquainted with K-State," Miller said. "It was a good way to meet people, especially since I was out-of-state."

She said the program goes through a variety of exercises to acquaint students with K-State.

"You go through simulations of different events like AfterDark; you learn all the fight songs, tour the campus, meet the cheerleaders and a whole bunch of interesting activities," Miller said.

Miller, who is involved in a variety of organizations on campus, said she hopes to gain as much of an experience as a counselor as she did when she was a participant.

"My goal is to be available to them whenever they need help," Miller said. "I also hope to grow in my leadership abilities."

Students range not only in age, from freshmen to seniors, but also in levels of involvement. Some students, like Miller, are involved in programs throughout campus, while others, like Katie Stegman, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, volunteered for the program because of prior experience.

Stegman said she has not been involved in too many groups around campus but said she enjoyed Wildcat Warm-up so much as an incoming freshman that she came back.

"I expect to gain a new experience from being a counselor," Stegman said. "I got involved so incoming students can be as excited about K-State as I became over the last few years."

Lehning said she hopes 225-250 incoming freshman will be involved in the program this year.

"The program is supposed to give a snapshot of college life and serve as a springboard for future success," Lehning said. "We hope this program will give them the knowledge and skills that will help them at K-State and beyond."

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Search engine donates cents to charities

By Lacey D. Mackey
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Searching the Internet now can add pennies to the pockets of non-profit organizations.

Goodsearch.com, launched in November 2005, is a search engine that donates part of its revenue to charitable organizations across the country.

The money given to the charities comes from advertising, and each time a search is conducted, about one cent goes to a charity of choice, said Ken Ramberg, co-founder of GoodSearch.

About half of the revenue from GoodSearch goes to charitable organizations.

"You're searching the Internet anyway," Ramberg said. "You might as well support your favorite cause."

If the preferred organization does not exist as an option on the search engine, Ramberg said it can be added easily.

When searching, users also can track the amount of money their charities have received.

For a non-profit group with about 1,000 supporters, about $7,300 could be raised in a year if each supporter used the search engine twice a day.

GoodSearch is powered by Yahoo!, a reliable name users know, Ramberg said.

"We have a partnership with Yahoo!, so you get the same high-quality results you would normally get," he said.

While serving on the boards of several non-profit organizations over the years, Ramberg said he has seen the need for charitable organizations to find new ways to make money.

"I see how hard it is for them to continuously raise money each year," Ramberg said.

Although some might not be able to give their own resources to various charitable organizations, Ramberg said GoodSearch is an easy way to give back.

"People have given a lot of money to charities, earmarked to disasters," he said. "This is a way for them to support charities without reaching into their own pockets."

Ramberg said GoodSearch provides a different niche to other means of charitable giving, but the group still generates awareness of the service to the public and non-profit organizations.

"The support we're getting from everybody is overwhelming," Ramberg said. "It's a win-win for everybody."

Kate Elliott is the grant coordinator for the Elephant Sanctuary in Hohenwald, Tenn., a natural-habitat refuge for sick or needy elephants.

Elliott heard about GoodSearch earlier this year and said she thought the Elephant Sanctuary should be involved.

After the Elephant Sanctuary was placed on GoodSearch, Elliott said members of the Elephant Sanctuary started using the search engine constantly.

"It's the simplicity that makes it successful," Elliott said. "People want to do more than write a check. This is simple. You don't have to purchase anything."

Using GoodSearch is a way for people to give in a clear channel, Elliott said, as well as provide a significant amount of money for charitable organizations.

"It's another simple way of making a difference," she said. "It's the importance of a penny."

Jason Lantz, director of operations for the American Red Cross of the Flint Hills, said he had not heard about GoodSearch.

After talking with other Red Cross officials, Lantz said he could not endorse the search engine currently, but it is something he thought could be a possibility for the future.

"At this time, we're going to research it," he said. "It looks like it has promise, but we want to make sure before endorsing it."



Gavin Anderson, K-State alumnus, fires paintballs at other members of the Paintball Club last year.

Christopher Hanewinckel
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Paintball team takes 2nd at nationals

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The swish of a basketball net, the crunch of a bone-jarring tackle, the crack of a ball and bat – these sounds conjure up images of sports glory. Here's another one for the list: the splat of a paintball.

The K-State paintball team took its place among the best in the nation by finishing second at the College Paintball National Championships April 8-9 in Dallas.

Kurt Haberstroh, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and president of the K-State paintball club, said the team's run to the championship game surprised everyone.

"We really didn't know what to expect," Haberstroh said. "It kind of caught us by surprise. We just kept playing with heart, and finished second in the nation."

K-State qualified for nationals by winning a tournament in Manhattan in October. K-State did not compete in another tournament prior to last weekend, however.

Darran McEuen, senior in electrical engineering, said the Wildcats didn't know how they would stack up against the competition at nationals.

"We knew we were good; we just didn't know how good," McEuen said. "We hadn't played any of the teams from the Great Lakes or the East Coast or any of the California teams."

The K-State paintballers went into the tournament seeded fifth out of 23 teams. They compiled a 6-2 record in the preliminary round, which earned the team a place in the semifinals. The preliminary field included schools from across the nation, including Texas A&M, West Virginia, Southern Illinois and Arkansas.

Eric Morrissey, senior in social science, said the game against Southern Illinois was especially memorable.

"They (Southern Illinois) were looking forward to playing us very much," Morrissey said. "They thought they were going to beat us. We beat them with four people alive. There are only five people on a team, so when you win with four alive, you win pretty convincingly."

K-State advanced to face a squad from the University of California-Irvine in the semifinals. After dropping the first match of a best-of-three series, K-State rallied to win the next two.

"Losing the first game in semifinals really pushed us harder to win the next two," Morrissey said. "We knew if we won the next two, we'd be able to go to the finals."

Morrissey said many of the other teams were rooting for K-State to knock off the Anteaters and advance to the finals.

"A lot of the other teams didn't care for UC-Irvine. They really wanted someone to stick it to them," Morrissey said. "That happened to be us."

In the championship game, K-State faced another UC-Irvine squad. This time, the results were not as favorable for the Wildcats, as they were swept in two games by the Anteaters.

McEuen said the aggressive strategy employed by K-State throughout the tournament didn't work in the championship game.

"(UC-Irvine) sat back and tried to shoot us out," McEuen said. "We kept trying to push. We just tried to push too hard."

Despite the disappointment of losing the championship game, McEuen said he is proud of the team's run.

"When you lose a championship game, you're always disappointed because of how close you came," McEuen said. "But for how well we played, we were really happy."

Morrissey said the team's performance could serve as a springboard for the K-State paintball club.

"By us doing well, that will give us something to come back to the university and say, 'We're not basketball or softball or baseball, but paintball is something huge and it's going to continue to grow,'" Morrissey said.

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Job offers include more than salary

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduates should consider their worth and other aspects when searching for a job.

The Career and Employment Services Web site, *www.ksu.edu/ces*, provides tips for negotiating salaries. It suggests that graduates research the job market they are entering and determine their market value.

The site also said students should not negotiate salary until a job has been offered.

Kerri Keller, director of CES, said there is not typically a lot of salary negotiation when coming straight out of college.

"There's some negotiating around start dates or some of the other benefit kinds of things – potential salary increases in the future based on performance or something like that," Keller said. "There's not a lot of salary negotiating on the entry-level stage."

Keller said the National Association of Colleges and Employers puts out a survey with information on the average salary by major or job function, and there is a copy in the CES office.

"That provides really good information," Keller said. "We also have information on our post-graduate survey. You can see what the average salaries are for a K-State major."

Keller said a way people can raise a salary offer is if they have multiple job offers.

"It's true that if you don't ask, you won't necessarily get anything different," Keller said. "On the other hand, you have to be careful and prepared to ask. If you're going to go in and try to negotiate your salary, you need to have done your research. You need to know why you think it's warranted."

Applicants need to look at the total benefit package, not just the salary, Keller said.

"Even if something has a higher salary, that may be equal to another offer that has a less salary but better benefits," she said.

Lainee Waye, senior in elementary education, said she just accepted a job at Riverview Elementary School in the DeSota district of Kansas City, Mo.

She said each district has its own salary schedule. She found her qualifications on it, and that is how she knew what she would make. The schedule takes into consideration factors like education and background.

Other offers from this school, like location and benefit packages, were some of her deciding factors.

"The resources that each school had were very important to me," Waye said.

"For example, they (Riverview) have a really good mentoring program. The faculty is also a big deciding factor. At this school, there's a good balance between new and experienced teachers."

Waye said her advice to students looking for a job is to utilize the eFolio, the online credential file from CES, because it saves money.

"(The) eFolio was a really smart thing for CES to request for us," Waye said. "It saves us a lot of hassle. Make sure you get out early and get your application out there. Make sure you research in depth the place you are applying so you can tell them why you want to be there."

Boone Burnside, senior in construction science, said he was hired at Picerne doing renovation and new construction in Fort Riley, Kan.

Burnside said he also had items other than salary driving his decision to choose this job over other offers.

"To work locally was my goal as long as it was competitive with my other offers," Burnside said. "My biggest thing was location for this first job."

Burnside said K-State's Department of Construction Science is good about bringing employers to campus.

"You never know where your leads are going to come from," Burnside said.

He said he was unsure if college graduates can negotiate a salary successfully.

"As an incoming person, you need to look for what you think you're worth, but I don't know how much negotiating power you have," Burnside said. "There's more than salary involved. You look at benefits and other things. They're kind of taking a gamble with us. As you gain experience, then you can start to bargain."

LIBRARY | Bond fee surplus funds to pay for search appliance

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6,000 of which are available in the library catalog.

About 140 non-K-State databases, most of which are paid for, also are accessible.

This can make information difficult to find, but the Google search appliance will simplify the search process, Askey said.

The server can index up to 500,000 documents, and while large corporations commonly use it, Hale is probably the first library to have this appliance, he said.

In addition to making all of this information available in just a few clicks, it is hoped that the new appliance will access the library catalog, which consists of millions of records, Askey said.

It also is hoped that the new search appliance will be fully installed by the end of the semester, Askey said.

The student fee bond surplus money also will fund the implementation of an SFX link resolving software system.

Many of the 140 outside databases that K-State students access through the library typically offer indexing for periodical literature. However, obtaining the full text of articles can be difficult sometimes, Askey said.

"For those 140 data bases, we spend a pile of cash, probably well over seven digits," Askey said. "If you don't have a good ability to link them to each other for finding full text, you're not leveraging money as well as you could."

This software will allow students to search any database they need. By clicking on the link to this software, the server will search all the other databases for a full-text version of the desired article, Askey said.

Links to the full-text article will pop up, and if none are available, the device will automatically search the library catalog for the information in print. If all else fails, it will send the citation data to the interlibrary loan system.

This system is a national library network that has been available for years and went online about one year ago, Askey said.

If K-State doesn't have what a student is looking for, the article or book can be obtained elsewhere, he said.

"Having a server that correlates everything for you and can find it for you in about four seconds, that's a huge timesaver," Askey said. "You can ideally find 10 articles for your topic in a half-hour versus half a day doing it the traditional way."

Hale requested fee bond surplus funding for four different projects but was only funded for these two. The two proposals rejected were the conversion of a meeting room in the library to a technology classroom and additional public seating.

Larry Fadler, member of the student fee bond surplus committee, said the committee funded the library search appliances because every student will benefit from them.

"It's going to make it that much easier to get research faster," Fadler, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said. "It narrows down the results to something you can actually use, and it narrows it down really quickly."

WALESA | Lecturer played important role in fall of Soviet Union

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during that time, and he had an impact on that."

Charles Reagan, associate to the president and Landon Lecture committee chair, said Walesa was one of the key figures in the fall of the Soviet Union.

"He's an important historical figure, much like (Mikhail) Gorbachev," Reagan said.

Reagan said every one of the Landon lecturers are key figures in the political world, and it just worked out that this year has featured two of the most integral people involved in the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Reagan said Walesa's speech will be given in Polish, and instead of a simultaneous interpreter – as was used for Gorbachev's speech – there will be a sequential interpreter.

"Basically (Walesa) will speak for about a paragraph, and then he will pause and the interpreter will say it in English," he said.

For his work in Poland, Walesa is listed as one of Time magazine's 100 most important people of the century, according to *www.time.com*.

Reagan said he encourages students to take advantage of an opportunity to hear such an important world leader.

"I wouldn't have brought someone out here if I didn't think the students should see them," he said.

ASSISTANTS | Two coaches bring new recruiting ties for Wildcats

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be accomplished here to achieve success, but it was different paths that led the two coaches to Manhattan.

Martin, who has 21 years coaching experience on his résumé and is known for his recruiting abilities, comes to K-State after assisting at Cincinnati for two years – first under Huggins and then for coach Andy Kennedy during the 2005-06 season.

During his two-year tenure at Cincinnati, the Bearcats notched a 41-26 record and advanced to the post season both years, one of which was the NCAA Tournament.

Before signing on at Cincinnati, Martin spent four years (2000-04) as an assistant coach at Northeastern, where he honed his recruiting skills after logging two years as the recruiting coordinator.

The majority of Martin's coaching experience, however, comes from the 15 years spent coaching in Miami's high school circuit, where, as an assistant coach at Miami Senior High School from 1985-93, he helped the school tally five state championships.

When he was head coach at Miami Senior High from 1995-98, he led his program to three-consecutive state championships and developed teams that were ranked in the top five in the country – according to USA Today – all three years.

"I have known Frank for a long time," Huggins said in a release. "He is terrific. He has great contacts, does a great job recruiting, and he is great on the floor. He is also great with the players. He has got the total package."

At age 27, Dalonte Hill brings youth to K-State's coaching staff.

Hill hails from Charlotte, N.C., where he played for the 49ers in 1997-2000. After graduating, he became an assistant coach at Charlotte for Lutz in 2003. In his three years at Charlotte, the 49ers posted a 61-30 record, including three-straight post-season appearances.

"Dalonte is a great guy who has great contacts," Huggins said in a release.

"He is a guy that has always wanted to work with me, and I thought this was a great fit for him. He is a young guy that will also do an outstanding job coaching on the floor. He is connected to the AAU programs in the East and South, and he will do a great job recruiting for us."



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Top recruit signs to K-State; family plans to follow



On March 4, Jason Bennett, splits defenders during the Class 2A FHSAA boys' basketball finals at the Lakeland Center in Lakeland, Fla., Bennett signed a National Letter of Intent to play at K-State for coach Bob Huggins on Wednesday.

Scott Wheeler
THE LAKELAND LEDGER

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Basketball coach Bob Huggins is one-for-one in recruiting so far.

Jason Bennett, a 7-foot-3, 260-pound center from Jacksonville, Fla., signed with K-State at a press conference at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at his high school, making him Huggins' first top signee.

"I think it's a decision that Jason's totally happy with, and I think coach Huggins is the top coach in the country, and he'll take him where he wants to be," said Rex Morgan, Bennett's high school coach at Arlington Country Day.

Bennett, a five-star recruit and No. 5 center in the nation, according to *Rivals.com*, visited K-State April 6-8. On Monday, *Rivals.com* reported Bennett verbally committed to be a Wildcat.

On Wednesday, however, it was in ink.

"Jason is going to be the centerpiece of what we build in the future here at Kansas State," Huggins said in a press release. "I fully expect Jason to come in and contribute immediately to this program. He is going to get nothing but bigger, stronger and better as we move closer to the fall."

Although Bennett hasn't even been a Wildcat for 24 hours, he already is making history as the tallest player ever at K-State. More importantly, Bennett uses his height to his advantage, Huggins said.

"He is an outstanding shot blocker. He has a great presence around the goal, and that will enable us to do more offensively," Huggins said.

Junior guard Akeem Wright said signing a player of Bennett's height and ability will benefit the Cats next season and – in addition to fellow recruit Kenny Williams – fill the missing void at the post position.

"It gives us a big man very skilled down low," Wright said. "Bennett, he can take it to the basket, and to go along with Kenny Williams, that gives us some size down low. And to go along with Tyler (Hughes) and Serge (Afeli), that gives us a lot of big men to work with."

While Huggins and company are excited with Bennett's choice, so is his father, Duane.

In fact, when his son waves goodbye to Jacksonville and heads north to Manhattan, Duane said he and his wife will be close behind.

"I'm happy for him. It's his choice, so I'm happy for him," Duane said Wednesday afternoon. "We'll be coming with him, so that's OK. It's always been me and my wife's decision to follow him wherever he went."

Duane and wife would have followed him to Auburn – a school also on Bennett's list – had his son chosen to play there next year, Duane said.

See BENNETT Page 10

RCPD arrests 2 for drugs

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Zacari Smoove and Daniel Elkins were arrested on drug charges Tuesday at 2215 College Ave., said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

Smoove was arrested for possession of ecstasy with intent to distribute, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal possession of a firearm, no Kansas drug tax stamp and possession of marijuana, Quintanar said.

The firearms found included two semi-automatic handguns and ammunition.

Recovered from the house was about $8,320 worth of ecstasy and about $320 and $7,640 worth of marijuana.

Elkins was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bond was set for Elkins at $1,000.

Bond for Smoove was set at $20,000.

Woman reports rape

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An incident of forcible rape was reported to the Riley County Police Department on Tuesday, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

The alleged rape occurred sometime between April 8 and April 9 in the southwest part of Manhattan, Quintanar said.

The incident involved a 21-year-old female and a male she knew, Quintanar said.

This is not related to the series of five rapes that have occurred in Manhattan in recent years, Quintanar said.

Holiday hugs

Easter Bunny balances college, visiting with children



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: The Easter Bunny hugs a girl at the mall last week. Manhattan Town Center is a location for parents to bring their children to visit the Easter Bunny.

Below: The Easter Bunny gives a thumbs-up to a passer-by in the mall last week. The bunny will be at the mall until Saturday.

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a place that has the power to stop children in their paths and bring a smile to their faces.

Some stand in line, bouncing with excitement to meet the furry white figure. Others attempt to crawl over the white picket fence that surrounds his domain.

The Easter Bunny sits in the center court of Manhattan Town Center, waiting to meet children of all ages.

Two-month-old Lincon Bailey calmly sat on the Easter Bunny's lap while the photographer shook a rattle to get his attention.

Bailey's parents bought a picture of him with the bunny to show family members.

Eleven-year-old Brianna also saw the Easter Bunny, but from a distance. Brianna didn't want to visit the bunny because she said she only likes Santa Claus and Disney characters.

"He's a little creepy," Brianna said about the bunny. "He's just like a big furry thing waving at me."

Besides visiting with kids and hiding eggs this year, the Easter Bunny has more to do. He is studying criminology at K-State.

"I'm just trying to do the normal college thing," the Easter Bunny said, "so that I can get out of here in four years."

When the bunny isn't taking pictures with kids or going to school, he said he likes to hang out with his friends in his fraternity and his girlfriend.

The bunny said he was approached for the position by some of his friends who were a part of the Santa Claus setup last December.

The Easter Bunny said he enjoys the experience because there are a lot of perks to the job.

"I get paid to sit around, wave at people in the mall and take pictures with kids," he said. "And it's fun to see all the little kids that get so excited to see the Easter Bunny."

The only requirement to be the Easter Bunny at the mall is that the applicant must be more than 18 years old. The applicant goes through an interview process and fills out paperwork, said Betsy Gilbert, location manager for Santa Plus.

"After we look over the paperwork, we check the applicant's references and their availability," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said the characteristics she looks for when hiring bunnies differ and include being able to cope with wearing a suit.

"They also have to be patient and be able to tolerate the kids who get scared of a life-size bunny," she said.

She said it is the job of the photographer to help calm the kids when they become scared and cry.

The photographer goes through a similar hiring process, said Sara Van Allen,

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Easter Bunny visits

When: 3 to 8 p.m. Today and Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Center Court, Manhattan Town Center, Third and Poyntz avenue
How much: Free



48 cases of mumps reported

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An outbreak of the mumps is quickly spreading through several northern Kansas counties.

According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, as of Tuesday afternoon, 48 confirmed cases of the mumps had been reported to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Thirty-seven of these cases came from Douglas County, while others came from Geary, Johnson, Leavenworth, Norton, Saline and Shawnee counties.

Kathy Dicky-Wilson, nursing director at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said no cases have been confirmed in Riley County.

"There is not a case yet," she said. "There is one suspected case from this county, but there has been no confirmation – just testing."

Reported cases in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska are part of the biggest mumps outbreak in the United States in the past 17 years. According to the University Daily Kansan, Douglas County last experienced a large outbreak of 269 mumps cases between October 1988 and April 1989.

The Daily Kansan also reported that out of more than 350 mumps cases that have been reported in Iowa, 68 percent of patients had received the recommended measles, mumps, rubella vaccination.

Dicky-Wilson said this was also true for many mumps patients throughout Kansas.

"No vaccine is 100 percent effective, including the MMR," she said. "There has been a pretty good percentage of people who have had two doses of the vaccine and still gotten the mumps."

The mumps is a viral infection of the salivary glands characterized by symptoms including headaches, fevers and swelling in the jaw area, according to the Lawrence Journal-World. The virus is passed through saliva, and is generally contagious for four to five days after symptoms have disappeared.

The mumps is generally not a serious disease, although in rare cases the virus can result in meningitis or encephalitis in patients. Frequent hand-washing is recommended as one of the best ways to protect against the virus.

Many of Douglas County's

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Today

High 93 Low 67
Wind SSW 15 mph
Feels like 89

Friday

High 92 Low 68
Wind WSW 12 mph
Feels like 87

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Murder charge dropped

HAYS, Kan. — A man suspected in the 1978 slaying of a Kansas teenager will not stand trial for first-degree murder, although authorities say new DNA evidence linked him to the crime. Huron Fields, 57, of Atwater, Calif., would have been eligible for parole immediately, based on time served, if he were convicted of first-degree murder. However, the case was dismissed Wednesday because of a plea deal made in another case more than 25 years ago.

Shops searched for files

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — A shopkeeper outside the U.S.-led coalition headquarters in Afghanistan was selling computer memory drives Wednesday containing seemingly sensitive military data stolen from inside the base, including the Social Security numbers of four American generals. This shopkeeper was not the only merchant in local bazaars trying to get some cash in exchange for hardware and software containing such files.

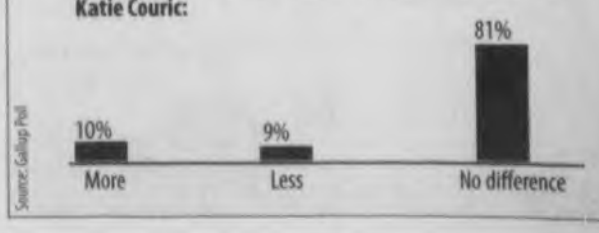
Soldier death toll for April surpasses March numbers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Four more American soldiers were killed in Iraq, the U.S. military said as the U.S. death toll for the month surpassed the total for all of March. More than 40 Iraqis also died, including at least 22 in a car bombing near a Shiite mosque northeast of Baghdad.

She's got your news

Last week, on her 15th anniversary as co-host of NBC's "Today Show," Katie Couric announced that she will leave NBC when her contract expires in May to become the lead anchor of the CBS Evening News.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A DOCTOR TOLD A NURSE WHAT VACCINATIONS TO GIVE, I GUESS HE WAS CALLING THE SHOTS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals P

STREET TALK

How did you celebrate Easter when you were little? How has it changed?


Robinson

"We sat at a big table for dinner with the whole works, but now I don't celebrate it near as religiously."

Eric Robinson
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY


Vanderpool

"It hasn't really changed. We always go to my great-grandma's for a weenie roast."

Aaron Vanderpool
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Ristic

"Mom used to give Easter egg hunts in the backyard, and we would make baskets for family members. Now it's hard for the family to get together, so no more Easter baskets."

Maya Ristic
JUNIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS


Randall

"When I was a kid, we had candy hunts in the house, with small gifts — usually a kite for some reason. Now, I haven't been home for Easter in two years. We celebrate over the phone."

Corey Randall
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY


Ireton

"We used to find Easter eggs at my grandparents'. Now I'm too old, and I just help with my nephew."

Kate Ireton
FRESHMAN IN AGRIBUSINESS


Vinoverski

"We had Easter egg hunts, now probably still Easter egg hunts. Some things never change."

Jessica Vinoverski
FRESHMAN IN OPEN OPTION


Raglin

"We got dressed up, went to church and had a big egg hunt. Now it's just whatever. I just want sleep."

Kala Raglin
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE


Daggupati

"I used to go to church, and now I usually do just the same."

Prasad Daggupati
GRADUATE STUDENT IN BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING


Budden

"We had big, poofy dresses, with a lot of sneaking around for eggs. Now there's no sneaking and no poofiness."

Rebecca Budden
SOPHOMORE IN MUSIC EDUCATION

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, April 11

- Marvin Berroth II, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 4:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Sterlin Magness, Wichita, was arrested at 7:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Casey Johnson, 1835 Elaine Drive, was arrested at 8:25 p.m. for forgery, obstruction of the legal process and identity theft. Bond was set at $10,000.
- Zacari Smoove, 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 11:25 p.m. for criminal possession of a firearm, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniform controlled substances act, possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $20,000.
- Daniel Elkins, 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Joel Meeks, Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, April 12

- Roger Routson, 1637 Osage St., was arrested at 12:33 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Gary Smith, 1127 Yuma St., was arrested at 1 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $399.
- Richard Wilkes, 3315 Shady Valley Drive, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- Bruce Reese, 509 Moro St., was arrested at 3:45 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- John Harmon, 2303 Candlewood Drive, was arrested at 4:49 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The American Ethnic Studies Student Association** will present "Reality Check" from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- **The Department of Human Nutrition Brown Bag Seminar**, "Universities Fighting Hunger," will be at noon Friday in Justin 115.

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Book sale raises $8K for library



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kreg Calhoon, junior in biology, looks through a box of books during the Hale Library book sale Wednesday afternoon. It was the last day for the sale, and boxes of books went for $5.

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Happy customers carried away boxes of books on the last day of the 17th Annual Friends of the KSU Libraries book sale Wednesday afternoon.

On the last day of the sale, Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean at Hale Library, said she thought more than $8,000 would be raised to help Hale.

The sale began Saturday during the All-University Open House and ended Wednesday.

At the end of the sale, people could fill up a box of books for $5. Earlier in the week, hardcover books and textbooks were sold for $4, and paperback and fiction books were sold for 50 cents to $1.50.

Watching people search through the books, McCulloh said one woman found a treasure earlier in the sale when she obtained some videos she had wanted and could only find for $60 on the Internet.

McCulloh said providing books to faculty and students was like being Santa Claus at Christmas.

"You really see a lot of pleased customers," she said. "It's just really good to see students reading and interested."

While browsing through books on Wednesday, Lauren Davis, sophomore in open option, said she didn't come to the sale looking for anything specific but had heard about the inexpensive books available.

Davis said she liked having her money help Hale.

"I like that my money is actually going to a good cause," she said. "I can see my money helping out."

Friends of the KSU Libraries helped fund several items for, and additions to, Hale through fundraisers like the book sale, including purchasing a portable audio system and helping renovate the Hemisphere Room and Great Room kitchens.

As a volunteer for the book sale, Barbara Newhouse, associate director of Academic Programs and Educational Communications Center, said the sale has become a tradition for her, and she has enjoyed working for the sale.

"Books are donated and resold at very reasonable prices," she said. "It's a win-win situation for the library and the community."

New ID cards to use random numbers

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will be issued new K-State student ID cards next week with different, randomly assigned numbers that will replace the Social Security number on many cards.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said security concern was one of the main reasons why social security numbers no longer will be used as student ID numbers on cards.

"We've moved to using a random number because security is an important issue for students and all of campus," Bosco said.

Changing the student numbers is part of a conversion plan, Bosco said.

"We believe the elimination of the use of Social Security numbers will help with security," Bosco said.

Students and faculty will be able to obtain new ID cards next week, according to the day's schedule in which their last name falls. Cards will be issued from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K-State Student Union staterooms each day.

"One of the key changes to the new ID cards is appearance," said Craig Johnson, assistant director of the K-State Student Union.

The new IDs will use the student pictures that are on current IDs and, most likely, will be given to students and faculty the day they come in.

"At least 90 percent of people will leave with their new cards in hand," Johnson said.

Old ID cards will not be retained, and new cards will be effective May 22. Johnson said students and faculty will use their old cards until then.

"Since we won't be collecting the old cards, I recommend destroying them after May 22 for security reasons," he said.

Students and faculty are encouraged to come in early on the day they get their cards.

Amanda Josserand, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she is worried waiting in line for a new ID will be chaotic.

"I've already had to get a new one this year," she said. "I don't want to have to wait in line for a long time."

Although Johnson said he couldn't predict how long people will have to wait in line, he said his staff is doing everything it can to minimize the amount of waiting time.

If people have questions, Johnson suggested visiting the K-State ID Center Web site or calling (785) 532-6399.

Days to pick up new IDs

- Monday: last names A-D
- Tuesday: last names E-J
- Wednesday: last names K-N
- Thursday: last names O-S
- Friday: last names T-Z

Speech to address choices for better health

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sue Borra, the executive vice president of the International Food Information Council in Washington, D.C., will make a presentation, "Inspiring Consumers to Better Health: Mastering Nutrition and Food Communications," at 1:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union.

The speech will address childhood obesity and consumers, said Deborah Canter, professor and department head of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics.

Canter said the speech is something that can apply to everyone, even those outside of nutrition and dietetics.

"This is a pertinent topic today," Canter said. "The public is encouraged to come."

Borra has worked in the field of dietetics for a long time and has an interesting perspective, Canter said. Canter also said she considers the subject something to which many people can relate.

"All of us eat," she said. "And all of us are concerned about health."

Carol Shanklin, associate dean for the research and graduate school, said she thinks Borra is knowledgeable about this area, and she encourages people to attend the event.

"This particular individual (Borra) is very qualified to speak about this and will be interesting and informative," Shanklin said.

Shanklin also said there will be an opportunity for students to ask Borra questions after the presentation.

Borra's presentation is part of the 32nd-annual Grace M. Shugart lecture series, which brings in professionals from areas relevant to the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics, each year to speak on campus.

RCPD meets to assess county needs, studies manpower

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has had four community meetings to assess the needs of residents of Riley County.

Overall, the meetings were very positive, RCPD Director Mike Watson said Tuesday, "I think it was a good process," Watson said.

Police have seen more traffic problems in the south county area, and people at the meetings asked police to work on these issues, Watson said.

The south county area encompasses everything south of Manhattan and Kansas Highway 18, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

In 2005, there were 1,700 calls for service in the south county area, and more than 1,000 of these were traffic calls, Watson said.

Watson proposed changing to a traffic officer in that area to address those concerns.

Some issues discussed were drug crimes, school resource officers, funeral escorts, sex offenders and planning and zoning, Watson said.

Also discussed was the possibility of adding five new patrol officers, one new civil process officer to serve warrants, and one victims assistant.

The RCPD is doing another manpower study now, Watson said.

The RCPD is studying crimes, calls for service and how long it takes for an officer to arrive, Watson said.

The RCPD uses a priority system through which, more severe cases, like battery and assault, are taken before theft, Watson said.

In 2004, there were 17 index crimes in southern Riley County, which increased to 29 in 2005.

Nine of those were gas driveoffs, Quintanar said.

Crimes reported were murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and auto theft, Watson said.

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TO THE POINT

Good hygiene, vaccine protect against mumps

Although a mumps vaccine is not required by K-State, students might want to consider getting one in light of recent cases discovered in Kansas.

There have been 48 confirmed mumps cases in Kansas, and the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department said there is one suspected case in Riley County.

Good hygiene is the most effective tool in protecting yourself against the saliva-transmitted virus.

Hand-washing is the easiest way to practice good hygiene. Often, we catch common colds and viruses because we did not take the time to wash our hands after using the bathroom, before eating and after sneezing or coughing.

Another way to avoid getting the mumps is to avoid sharing things with friends that could put you in contact with their saliva. This includes sharing drinks, lip balm and food.

It also might be a good idea to avoid kissing and other intimate activities with someone unless you are certain he or she does not have the virus.

Mumps symptoms are similar to symptoms of influenza, which include headaches, fevers and jaw-area swelling.

If students start to notice these symptoms, they should talk to a doctor and determine if they have the mumps virus. Early detection can prevent spreading the virus to other students.

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Gender discrepancy

Sex of teacher should not factor into charges pressed or dropped



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

A Florida teacher admitted to having sexual relations several times with a 14-year-old student, and dropped charges to protect the student, who didn't want to testify in front of the media, according to Agence France Presse.

In another case, a part-time teacher at Cesar Chavez Middle School in Union City, Calif., has been charged with various sex crimes after police learned he had an intimate relationship with a student, according to *insidebayarea.com*.

The difference in these two cases is that the teacher in Florida is a woman.

Debra LaFave, 25, earlier admitted to having sex several times with her student in 2004, including inside the classroom and inside a car driven by the victim's brother.

The interesting thing about the case, besides the teacher having sex with her student, is the way she is described.

"The attractive blonde, blue-eyed teacher" is what the AFP article called LaFave.

Yet the teacher in Union City, who received nude photographs from the student via the Internet and had discussions about oral sex, according to *insidebayarea.com.*, was never described.

LaFave's attorney actually used her looks in his defense arguments, telling the court she should not be put in jail because she was too beautiful.

"To place an attractive young woman in that kind of hell-hole is like putting a piece of raw meat in with the lions," he told the court.

Why is it different?

Why do people look for excuses from female teachers when they have relations with a student, yet if a male teacher does it he is condemned automatically?

LaFave blamed her behavior on bipolar disorder.

Bipolar disorder has varying graduations, but in general they all include periods of highs that alternate with periods of lows, said Dorinda Lambert, licensed psychologist and associate director for clinical services for University Counseling Services.

"Poor decision-making or impulsive actions alone does not warrant a diagnosis of bipolar disorder," Lambert said.

Like many words and phrases used today, the term "bipolar" can be misused and misrepresented, Lambert said.

"Professional assessment is needed to determine the presence of such a disorder," she said.

I'm hesitant to say this teacher isn't bipolar, but it seems a little late in the game to try that defense.

When you use something like this as the reason you commit a crime, and it was a crime, you run the risk of making people who genuinely suffer from a disease look like sex-crazed maniacs who can't control themselves around children.

After all, LaFave scarred a 14-year-old child so badly he was fearful to go to trial because of the media coverage involved.

It's common to hear that boys dream of something like what happened between her and this boy, and I'm sure some do. Some girls do the same.

But I'm also sure it's still a violation of innocence.

And in no case is it all right for a teacher to have sexual relations with a student.

The question remains, however, why are female teachers treated differently? Why are they asked for an excuse?

Does the California teacher get to use an excuse? Did anyone ask him why he did it or try to form a defense related to his attractiveness?

Maybe he was schizophrenic.

Did anyone ask?

Or does it even matter?

Predators are predators, no matter what they look like or what medication they say they need to be on.



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Free speech, privacy protections decline



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

One of my favorite pictures of all time is an old black and white shot of Woody Guthrie.

Staring blankly at the camera, he's blowing out a drag of the cigarette he's holding in his left hand. His acoustic guitar seems to float in front of him with the words "This machine kills fascists" boldly painted in capital letters.

The thought of Guthrie passionately playing songs on this guitar, like "This Land is Your Land," makes me long to go back in time.

I'd love to be able to travel back to a time when free speech was welcomed in our country. Now, many people don't even realize he wrote this tune, which today is a camp sing-along, to protest class inequality. Even more surprising to some would be that it was Guthrie's negative response to "God Bless America."

It's almost hard to believe there was a time in the United States when free speech was valued so highly. That a song rivaling "God Bless America" could become such a loved folk song. A time when a musician could speak out against the wrongdoings of a country without being labeled anti-American.

In fact, our world has changed so dramatically since this time that newspapers reported last week that a man in England was dragged off a plane for simply listening to music from The Clash and Led Zeppelin.

According to a Reuters article, on his way to the airport, Harraj Mann, a man of Indian origin and a mobile phone salesman, wanted the same comfort we all need at times: to have his music playing on a taxi ride to the airport. Using his MP3 player, Mann sang along to songs from The Clash and the Beatles.

The cab driver alerted police upon hearing lyrics such as: "London calling from the faraway towns, now war is declared and battle come down. London calling to the underworld, come out of the cupboard, you boys and girls" from The Clash.

Taking the music complaint seriously, Durham Police proceeded to search his bags after removing Mann from the plane. After finding nothing out of place, Mann said he was then asked every question you can think of.
By the time the police were done, Mann had missed his flight.

With the magnitude of terrorist strikes in recent years, it is understandable that we have to take threats much more seriously than in the past. But doing so still requires that we to protect the private lives of the innocent.

We have to be able to realize when someone is being stereotyped and when someone might actually be a threat.

Imagine, for instance, a country where the fascists could openly attack the machine they've feared for so long. It would be a country where you had to hide the fact you enjoy songs with lyrics that can be taken the wrong way.

This invasion of privacy could travel down the slippery slope quickly.

Just looking at lyrics, like the cab driver in England, many of your favorite artists could be at risk. A while back I took a quiz that proved Simon and Garfunkel lyrics easily can be mistaken for Marilyn Manson.

As Americans, we should be proud that a news story like this hasn't reared its ugly head in our country yet.

I fear that allowing such things to happen could quickly lead to a time when we can be detained for the clothes we wear, our hairstyles or even just being in a bad mood.



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Charlie Sheen could even get a nun to say yes.

When I grow up, I hope I'm half the pimp that Charlie Sheen is.

Wow, my horoscope is right. There's a huge cookout Saturday, and I plan to eat myself silly.

Even my wife was offended by Kirksey. She slammed her coffee on the table, spat out her cigar, turned down the Mozart, and yelled, "You have to go to college with people like this?" Then she opened her magazine and objectified herself some more.

In the year 2306, my non-eyewitness descendants will say Kelsey Childress ate staplers for breakfast, and it will be considered absolute truth.

Playboy represents freedom. A woman's freedom to get naked for money. My freedom to watch her do it. Kirksey's freedom to complain about all this freedom. My freedom to call him a pansy.

Kody Cooper, I didn't have a problem with you until your article in Wednesday's paper.

Take your religious propaganda elsewhere.

Johnson County: so much money, yet so little class.

Here's a Snickers that's for you. Peanuts, caramel; put that in your mouth, enjoy.

So, I just read the quote "Bush won, Jesus saves" on someone's Facebook. Does anyone else catch the irony in that?

I was wondering what loser had the time to draw a line of chalk from Hale Library to Waters Hall. Wait, it's still going.

Yay for warm weather. Banishing grandma's sweaters to the closet for another year.

To the SAU who drives the green Malibu: We got you on video acting like a wannabe G. Tool.

So one of Huggins' assistant coaches insulted our school colors. Rule number one: don't do that.

I'm a democrat, and I think seeing the protesters makes me sad because it gives the rest of us democrats a bad name.

Having the mumps is like getting high, except for free.

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Speech lessons focus on connections to others, self

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Sean Stephenson was born, his parents were told he would not live past his first 24 hours.

But Stephenson had other plans. He overcame a medical condition that made his bones extremely fragile and became a board-certified therapist. He began giving motivational speeches across the country, the most recent being at K-State on Wednesday evening.

Stephenson spoke to about 50 students in the K-State Student Union in a speech titled "Time to Stand."

"This program is not about me, it's about you," he said. "I urge you to be selfish and ask yourself one question: 'What does this mean to me, and how can I use it?'"

Stephenson used seven standing lessons to explain how audience members can improve their lives.

His first lesson instructed listeners to master the art of connection. He said one must step out of one's own mind, ask quality questions of people and actually listen to the response.

"It's not always about connections with people you like," Stephenson said. "It's about the people that drive you nuts. You need to have the ability to step out of your comfort zone and connect with people that may be tough to reach."

Other standing lessons included being willing to be compassionate, being mindful of one's beliefs and watching comments about oneself.

"If we talked to our friends like we do the voice in our heads, I believe nobody would have any friends at all," Stephenson said. "If we don't take control of that voice, it will take control of us. Just changing one word in your description of yourself can be very powerful."

Stephenson also spoke about taking responsibility for one's own life and for the people by whom one is surrounded. He said people should look for the funny side of a stressful situation.

"We need to be able to laugh at our stress and to stop taking ourselves so seriously," he said. "Realize that humor is a powerful tool. College is supposed to be a joy, so enjoy it."

Members of the audience said Stephenson's speech was motivational.

"I didn't know what to expect, but I found it to be really enjoyable," Audrey Smith, senior in elementary education, said. "I felt like he related well to us, and we could relate to him. I thought he would focus on his obstacles in his own life, but he chose to look at the big picture for everyone."

Others said the speech taught them about themselves.

"I came out of curiosity, and I loved it," Andrew Prignitz, junior in finance, said. "I learned that the human mind is very powerful, and you get out of your own life what you put in your own mind."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Motivational speaker Sean Stephenson delivers his speech, "Time to Stand," to attendees Wednesday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Stephenson spoke about making internal and external connections.

Mini triathlon diversifies fort activities

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Fort Riley Sports Department will have a Mini Splashin' Dash Triathlon on April 29.

Kim Clark, Fort Riley Sports Department clerk, said the mini-triathlon will consist of a 300-meter swim, a seven-mile bike ride and a two-mile run.

Clark said the competition is open to everyone, but participants younger than 18 years old need an adult with them.

Hedy Noveroske, Fort Riley Sports Department swimming program manager, said the mini-triathlon is the first in many years.

Noveroske said the beginning event, the 300-meter swim, will not be too strenuous.

"We didn't want to make it too intimidating," Noveroske said.

Noveroske said the department hopes for 150 individuals and 50 teams to participate.

Noveroske said medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each gender and age category. An overall first place award also will be awarded.

Kim Miller, Fort Riley Sports Department fitness program manager, said the department decided to have the triathlon to add something new to the post.

"It's a good way to bring together everyone in the community," Miller said.

Miller said the different directors of the sports department met to decide the distances of the events.

"We had to look at the resources we have at Fort Riley, and also decide where the events would take place," Miller said.

Mini Splashin' Dash

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Tricycle race to fund leadership studies scholarships

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Leadership Studies and Program ambassadors will have a trike-a-thon to raise money for scholarships for leadership studies minors.

Russell Thompson, senior in computer engineering and fund-raising chair for the trike-a-thon, said the event is a tricycle relay race for people in the Manhattan area and surrounding communities.

Thompson said the race is for anyone 5 years or older, and teams of four will compete against one another in heats.

He said teams must provide their own tricycle and decorate it for the race.

"There are three categories of winners for the race," Thompson said. "Trophies are awarded for the best decoration of tricycle, for the most money raised and for whoever wins the race."

There is an entry fee of $500 per team, and the teams can raise the money for the fee, Thompson said.

Steven Robinson, director of development for College of Education, also is helping with the event.

He said last year the group had a 5K walk, but this year there are several other organizations having walks.

Although this is the organization's first time hosting a trike-a-thon, Robinson said he has experience with the event due to past organization fundraisers.

Ella Todd, sophomore in marketing and Leadership Studies ambassador, said the event tentatively has 19 teams and is looking to make the cutoff at 20.

"We encourage any organizations on campus to participate, too," Todd said.

She said the organization would like students to come to watch the event.

"We'd really like the support," Todd said. "There will be a live DJ and hopefully refreshments of some sort."

Trike-a-thon

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Combining cultures



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team is composed of eight players from five different countries: Argentina, Venezuela, the Czech Republic, Georgia and Russia.

Nicknames unify women's tennis players, highlight athletes' backgrounds

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The name Papo quickly is becoming synonymous with K-State women's tennis.

Go to a match, and you will hear several Wildcat tennis players cheering for her.

Recently she has become a fan favorite, with spectators cheering her name.

So who is she?

"Everybody is a Papo here," sophomore Fernanda Da Valle said.

Papo is a common nickname from Da Valle's hometown of Mendoza, Argentina.

"It is a pretty funny word, but it doesn't mean anything," Da Valle said. "I started using it here, and then everyone started using it."

Even though the word is not in the dictionary, Papo has taken on its own meaning at K-State.

"I think it means 'buddy' or 'girl,'" senior Jessica Simosa said.

However, Da Valle's teammates reserve a different name for her.

"I got my (nickname), Ferdi, when they wrote my name at the (ASU Thunderbird Invitational) bad," Da Valle said. "They put 'Ferdinanda' instead of Fernanda."

Freshman Maria Perevoschikova, the youngest member of the Wildcats, received her alias by virtue of her stature.

"I call her Choochie," sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia said. "She's so small and tiny – she's like a baby."

Kvaratskhelia goes by her middle name, Tako, because her first name, Tamar, is popular in her home country of Georgia.

"I don't like Tamar, because since I was born, my parents and everyone was calling me Tako," Kvaratskhelia said. "It's a normal name in my country, like John or Kevin are here in America."

Several other players also carry shortened versions of their real names.

Sophomore Olinka Klimova is more commonly known as Olga; freshman Katerina Kudlackova will answer to Katka, and sophomore Viviana Yrureta is Vivi for short.

The only person who seems to have been left out of the name game is coach Steve Bietau.

"I know that they do it," Bietau said. "I think it is an indication that they are fairly close with each other, and I think it's a good thing, but I am not on the inside of that stuff."

That unity does not end once they leave the court.

"The tennis team is kind of like a second family," Bietau said. "We hang out together and live together, so we have to be close."

Even though the team is represented by eight players from five countries – Da Valle from Argentina; Simosa and Yrureta from Venezuela; Klimova, Kudlackova, sophomore Tereza Prochazkova from the Czech Republic; Kvaratskhelia from Georgia; and Perevoschikova from Russia – Kvaratskhelia said she wishes the team could be even more diverse.

"I would love to have every single player from a different country," Kvaratskhelia said.

The blending of the different countries is not always easy, though, Bietau said.

"You have language issues and cultural issues, and sometimes it makes the communication a real challenge for them, and I know for me," Bietau said. "You are in this intense competitive situation where emotions are at a pretty high level, and you're dealing with a certain amount of stress, so it's a big challenge."

A lot of the tension comes from the differences between Americans and foreigners.

"We are coming to America, so we are the weird ones," Simosa said. "I think it is harder when we have had Americans on our team. It's hard for them to understand us."

The players are close because they share the bond of being so far from home, Simosa said.

"We are all from different countries so if we aren't friends then who are we going to hang out with?" Simosa said.

K-State to face Texas Tech in 3-game series

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will travel to Lubbock, Texas, for a three-game series today, Friday and Saturday against the Texas Tech Red Raiders at Dan Law Field.

The Wildcats (22-8, 2-7 Big 12 Conference) are coming off a 5-4 comeback victory against No. 22 Creighton on Tuesday at the Creighton Truman Sports Complex.

K-State rallied from a four-run deficit capped by a ninth-inning two-run home run by junior Jared Goedert to help give the Wildcats a 5-4 victory.

Texas Tech (24-13, 5-6) comes off a 14-7 victory against New Mexico and will look to move to .500 on the season in conference play.

K-State was swept at home in a three-game series against Texas last weekend, and Texas Tech split a two-game series against the Longhorns on March 17-18.

K-State has had four players with 10-game hitting streaks this season. Senior Brandon Farr is riding a 13-game hit streak and is hitting .4469 in that stretch.

Farr tied a career-high against Creighton with four hits, going 4-for-4 on the day.

Senior Joe Roundy hit a solo homer to improve his team lead in homers to five.

Roundy has hit safely in 25 of this season's 30 games, which includes two hits against Creighton.

Senior Barrett Rice has hit safely in 23 of his last 25 games and currently is leading the Big 12 with a .435 average. Rice also is riding an eight-game hitting streak.

Texas Tech played Kansas in a three-game series last weekend and came out with only one victory.

The Red Raiders took two of three games from Baylor on March 31-April 2 and lost two of three to Texas A&M on March 24-26.

The first two games of the Wildcat-Red Raider series will begin at 6:30 tonight, with the final game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Bonds' feats should overshadow steroid allegations



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Barry Lamar Bonds is chasing one of the most coveted records in all of professional sports – the homerun record.

Bonds is the left-fielder for the San Francisco Giants and currently is sitting in third place for career homeruns with 708. He is just six behind the infamous Babe Ruth (714) and 47 behind Homerun King Hank Aaron (755).

We, as a baseball nation, should be celebrating this man's accomplishments and showering him with praise. But for some reason, the baseball society is way too quick to judge people and frowns after every ball he hits out of the park.

I firmly believe in the phrase "innocent until proven guilty," and too many baseball fans have forgotten this concept.

Bonds recently has taken a ton of heat for speculation regarding steroid abuse at some point in his career, especially the year he hit a single-season high of 73 homeruns.

Let me ask you one question, though. Has he ever tested positive for steroids?

The answer is no.

Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, writers from the San Francisco Chronicle, recently published a book called "Game of Shadows." The book outlines in detail Bonds' alleged steroid use.

Did they see him do it?

Not at all, and, as far as I'm concerned, he never did.

These two guys decided to write a book that would make them a ton of money because everybody would want to read it.

This makes sense to me, because I also like money, and a book like that would bring me a lot more income, which is always nice.

See, anybody can write a book about something, but I'll take concrete drug test results over a biased book written by a couple of haters any day. Those two guys never saw Bonds take steroids, and, again, he has never tested positive.

So until he does, I will always love Bonds. I will always back him and say he is the greatest player ever to play Major League Baseball.

I am privileged to know I will be able to tell my kids about the times I watched Bonds play. Let's look at some of his accomplishments during his long-tenured career, shall we?

He has been selected as an All Star 13 times. He has won a record seven Most Valuable Player awards and eight Gold Glove Awards.

He is the only player in baseball history to have at least 500 homeruns and 500 stolen bases, and no other player has ever reached even 400-400.

What's even more amazing about Bonds' homerun total is that he owns the career record for walks, with more than 2,300. He also owns the top-three single-season intentional walk totals (120, 68, 61), which goes to show people are scared to pitch to the guy and have been for years.

Bonds is rolling on into his 40s now, and his swing is deteriorating, which is apparent in the fact that he has not hit a homerun this season.

But all you Bonds-haters out there need not worry, because his bat is just resting, and it will awaken soon. He will catch Ruth and, hopefully, will stay healthy enough to break Aaron's record.

If he were to catch Aaron, that would be the most memorable moment in sports for me since former Dallas Cowboy all-world running back Emmitt Smith broke the career-rushing record.

Bonds is an amazing athlete, and the only thing I have to say is, "Do your thing, man."

Don't worry about all the haters and keep swinging that bat.

I'll be here rooting for you.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | 2 Wildcats attempt to reset records

K-State will send four of its current athletes and two of its former athletes to the Audrey Walton Combined Events Carnival, taking place today and Friday in Columbia, Mo.

The delegation of K-State athletes attending the Combined Events Carnival will be senior Breanna Eveland, sophomore Marianne Schlachter and assistant coach Austra Skujyte in the women's decathlon, senior Tasha Harvey and sophomore Obi Ikwuakor in the heptathlon and Darius Draudvila in the men's decathlon. The Wildcats will also be joined by 2004 Olympian Tom Pappas, who has trained with head coach Cliff Rovelto this season in Manhattan.

Former two-time Wildcat All-American Skujyte will attempt to break her own world record in the women's decathlon in Columbia. Eveland owns the national collegiate record, record for a North American athlete and K-State record in the event.

The Associated Press

NFL | Lead prosecutor in Taylor's trial steps aside

MIAMI —The lead prosecutor in the assault case against Washington Redskins safety Sean Taylor stepped aside Wednesday after defense lawyers charged that he was using his prominence in the case to promote his moonlighting work as a nightclub disc jockey.



Taylor

Michael Grieco, the assistant state attorney handling the Taylor case, asked to be replaced because "he sees himself becoming the courtroom focus, rather than the individual charged with the criminal offense," said a statement from the office of his boss, Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle.

BKC | Turgeon's contract extended 10 years

WICHITA — Wichita State rewarded Mark Turgeon with a big raise and a 10-year contract extension for leading the Shockers to the NCAA regional semifinals for the first time since 1981.



Turgeon

The contract, signed Tuesday, provides a base salary of $750,000 per year, raising Turgeon's annual salary by $290,000 and making him one of the highest-paid coaches in the Missouri Valley Conference. It supersedes an extension he signed last year, which ran through 2010.

Turgeon announced Monday that he was staying at Wichita State.

BOX | Louis remembered on 25th anniversary

ARLINGTON, Va. — With the laying of a wreath and the playing of taps, Joe Louis was remembered at Arlington National Ceremony on Wednesday on the 25th anniversary of the boxing great's death.



Louis

Family and friends gathered at Louis' grave, beneath the long branches of a splendid oak tree not far from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. "The Brown Bomber," the nickname etched on his tombstone, was remembered as a black sports hero who transcended the divisions of race in the segregated 1930s and 1940s.

Louis was heavyweight champion from 1937 to 1949. His most memorable victory came on June 22, 1938, when he avenged a loss to Germany's Max Schmeling with a first-round knockout at Yankee Stadium, a blow to Adolf Hitler's campaign for Aryan supremacy.



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GLOBAL *Temptations*

Views on sexuality kept quiet, differ as tradition collides with changing modern ideals

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mark Twain once opined, "It is not immoral to create the human species – with or without ceremony." The human species, it seems, is inclined to agree.

However, the act of creating the human species has become far more than simple procreation. The variances in sexuality and relationships around the globe reflect the multitude of cultures that comprise the world.

As world cultures and religions rise and fall, so, too, do attitudes toward sex and romance.

The ancient Greeks saw homosexuality between a male teacher and a male pupil as a normal relationship. Pagan fertility rituals have involved orgies at times. And, according to a USA Today article, as recent as 2005, there have been polygamy (multiple spouses) charges brought against men and women living in rural areas of the United States.

For all its press, issues of sexuality remain largely private affairs, spoken of only to close friends and family, if at all. But as attitudes change, more people are willing to discuss issues of sex in their societies.

Ziad, who gave only his first name, spoke of changes in his native country of Lebanon. The country, located on the Mediterranean Sea, is a mix of Arab and Christian cultures. These cultures bring conservative ideals that can conflict with newer, more open ideas toward sexuality.

"That's the thing with having a mixed society of religions. Religion is very powerful – whether Christian or Muslim," he said.

Despite close proximity, Ziad said romantic relations between Christian and Muslim believers are quite rare.

As younger generations become exposed to more western ideas of sexuality via the Internet and popular culture, it can create tension between youth and their parents.

Despite some changes in attitude, there are some institutions that remain static. Traditional marriage is practiced in Lebanon but not in the same legalistic manner as in the United States.

"It's not civil marriage, it's only religious marriage," Ziad said.

Marriage is performed in religious centers along with divorces. This fact keeps divorce rates, and opinions about divorce, low.

Across Asia, the rapidly modernizing nation of China faces similar questions as tradition collides with modern ideals.

The Chinese K-State student interviewed did not wish to be named and will be referred to as Chris.

Chris said Western ideas of casual dating and romance do not clash with Chinese tradition, they just don't quite fit.

"It's not really part of the culture," Chris said.

As a culture that emphasizes politeness and ritual, Chris said flirting is more likely to involve comments and compliments rather than a direct approach.

Although youth in modern China are more likely to date than their parents were a generation ago, Chris said dating and romance still are seen as movements toward marriage rather than social experiences.

But have Western ideas of attractiveness penetrated China?

Chris said that while there are some aspects of "westernization," like China's own Budweiser girls, many more modest ideals of beauty survive.

Chris said China has seen an increase in sexuality and sexual expression, largely due to the anonymity of the Internet. However, marriage is still an integral part of traditional family values and day-to-day life.

"They think it's part of your happiness," Chris said.

Some at K-State are examining the "why" of relationships and sexuality rather than simply the "how."

Janet Benson, associate professor of anthropology, teaches a course titled "Male and Female: Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective." For Benson, the question is, "Why do we find things the way we do in different countries?"

As an example, in some areas of the globe a form of marriage known as polyandry is practiced. Under polyandry, an elder brother will take a wife and, in doing so, will invite his younger brothers to share the house, the community and the wife.

Such practices generally are found in areas where land is not abundant and cannot support a large population.

Some traditions, Benson said, can be difficult for outsiders to understand or accept.

Under polyandry, an elder brother will take a wife and, in doing so, will invite his younger brothers to share the house, the community and the wife.

One such tradition was researched in a series of studies published by anthropologist Gilbert Herdt in 1993. The study examined homosexual traditions of some tribesmen in and around New Guinea. In the study Herdt detailed rituals where young boys consume the semen of elder tribesmen, which is believed to be a conduit of masculine energy.

"You come to understand things from the perspectives of people that are different from yourself," Benson said. "You may disagree with them. You may, in fact, have your own values called into question, and you may be shocked. But you eventually come to understand, 'This is not my perspective. This is their perspective. This is how they see it; this is how they feel.'"

When it comes to understanding the aspects of any culture, Benson said grasping cultural issues takes time and a willingness to look beyond what is presented to confront controversial issues.

"You have to be patient," she said. "It takes a long time to understand."

Admire natural beauty, not just celebrities' looks



ANNETTE LAWLESS

My body is a temple. And I expect everyone to worship it.

Well, maybe they don't need to worship it.

From the curvy shape to my fabulous hair – I just can't get enough of it. I love my body.

There are times, however, I have said otherwise.

In our society, people constantly judge us. They remind us of our insecurities about our bodies and minds – to be quite honest, I am sick of it.

I am tired of watching television or listening to the radio with people telling me, "You're too fat. You're too thin. You eat too much. You don't exercise enough. Your legs are too stubby. Your butt is too big. Your eyes are too small. You don't eat enough. You have too much acne. Your teeth are too yellow."

I mean, sure, everyone wants to look like a celebrity. Every now and then, I think I'd like to be the beautiful Charlize Theron or Eva Longoria.

But then I stop to think.

Since when is it wrong for people to start acting like themselves?

If I were making millions and millions of dollars every year, perhaps I, too, could afford to have the body of a goddess.

Things would be that much simpler, you know, with a hair stylist, makeup artist and assistant waiting on you hand and foot.

Once you take away their money and their status, I bet these celebrities would look a little more like us.

After all, if you look at the case of what some of these people looked like in high school, I bet many of them looked just a little too common.

This is the world we live in, however, where men and women are supposed to be insecure with their bodies. Celebrities are on the forefront.

For common people like me, being beautiful is going to cost a little more than a tube of mascara, no matter what those celebrities endorse.

When we see gorgeous couples like Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt, I can't help but wonder what kind of sex lives beautiful people must have.

After all, beautiful people should have beautiful sex, right?

With the busy lives they lead, however, I bet celebrities don't have it made.

Do you honestly think they truly know each other by only seeing one another four months out of the year?

Beyond the glitz and glam of Hollywood, the most beautiful people are right before you. He is sitting next to you in class. She's the woman in the apartment next to yours.

That's something to think about. These are the people you should admire.

We are real people living real lives.

We might not have a mansion or millions of dollars to back us up, but we are naturally beautiful people who should naturally admire ourselves.

And I think us common people should start admiring each other instead of a celebrity's pretty face.

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CALENDAR



Tonight

K-State's Purple Masque Theatre will present "Dimly Perceived Threats to the System," at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday at the theater in East Stadium.

The comedy by Jon Klein attempts to look at what makes a family normal.

Tickets are $4 for students and $6 for the general public. Call the McCain Box Office at 785-532-6428 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or visit *http://www.k-state.edu/sctd/*.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Officials visit Spears

Child welfare officials and a sheriff's deputy visited Britney Spears' home because her son was accidentally dropped from a high chair, bruising his head, according to published reports.

Six-month-old Sean Preston fell April 1 as his nanny was lifting him, Star magazine reported.

"DCFS determined there was no problem," Spears' attorney, Martin Singer, said.

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of April 3 - April 9
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Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	28.8
2. American Idol Fox, Wed., 8 p.m.	26.2
3. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	23.3
4. House Fox, Tues., 8 p.m.	22.7
5. Deal or No Deal NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.	17.7
6. NCAA Basketball CBS, Mon., 9:16 p.m.	17.5
7. Lost ABC, Wed., 8 p.m.	16.4
8. Survivor: Panama CBS, Thurs., 7 p.m.	16.4
9. NCIS CBS, Tues., 7 p.m.	15.5
10. The Unit CBS, Tues., 8 p.m.	15.4

Source: *www.ew.com*

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith



Student Senate to choose new chair

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will choose its new chair tonight.

Nominations for Senate chair were made at the first meeting of the 2006-07 term last Thursday. Joe Vossen, Ashley Boldt and Nick Levendofsky were nominated.

Vossen, junior in political science, withdrew his nomination and said he supports Boldt.

Boldt, junior in family studies and human services, has served as a Senate intern, intern coordinator and College of Human Ecology senator.

Boldt ran for student body president this year and finished third in the primary election. She was re-elected as a College of Human Ecology senator.

Levendofsky is a junior in agribusiness. He has served as a Senate intern and College of Agriculture senator. He did not run for Senate this year.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, said the Senate seat of the new chair will be considered vacant.

The person who finished next in line during elections will be sworn in as the new college senator at the April 20 Senate meeting, Muir said.

Muir said he has seen a tie for Senate chair happen five times in 13 years. The chair only votes in the event of a tie, he said.

Tyson Moore and Matt King tied in April 2005 with 28 votes each. Former Senate Chair Eleri Griffin broke the tie by choosing Moore.

The chair will receive $4,682 in a scholarship and compensation for the 2006-07 term.

Moore, senior in information systems, said the chair's responsibilities include preparations for Senate meetings.

The chair serves as chair of the SGA Executive Committee, which is composed of the chairs of the standing committees, intern coordinator, Faculty Senate representative and vice chair.

"It's a pretty major time commitment," Moore said. "It's one step down from being student body president."

K-State asks for cable service bids

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students living in the residence halls at the University of Oklahoma will pay less for their cable TV.

The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents awarded a contract to Cox Communications Inc. that will reduce cable bills for Oklahoma housing residents by almost one-third, according to a March 23 report in the Oklahoma Daily.

The contract will implement bulk billing of cable TV for all residence halls, and the residents will pay the bursar for cable instead of contracting individually with Cox, according to the report.

Jerry Marrow, network service technician for K-State Telecommunications, said K-State students living in the residence halls pay for cable individually, not through bulk billing.

"It has been this way since 1999, when the cable system first started," Marrow said.

Marrow said K-State has the contract set up so students can be billed for services they want.

"This way students that do not want cable TV don't have to pay for it," Marrow said.

According to the K-State Telecommunications Web site, students can purchase basic cable service for $20 or premium service for $35.

Additional channels can be added to the premium service for additional charges.

Braden Turner, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he has cable in the residence halls, and he gets several bills a month for different services in the residence halls.

"I think having the price for cable included would be a lot better because all the different bills for different things can be confusing," Turner said. "And sometimes I don't know which service the money is going to."

Marrow said K-State has recently asked for bids from cable services for the residence halls.

He said the current cable service provider is Lamont Digital Systems, but there are no renewals for the five-year contract.

Sarah Kauffman, public affairs manager for Cox Communications Inc., said Cox has submitted a bid.

"We're very excited about submitting the bid," Kauffman said. "We have a very good quality of service."

Kauffman said Cox is a good choice for K-State because the two have a lot of the same philosophies. Cox concentrates on youth, education and equality, she said.

The contract at Oklahoma is an agreement between the university and Cox, Kauffman said.

She said if Cox gets the bid for K-State, the university then will then decide the terms of the contract, including the decision to have bulk billing.

"It is a possibility," Kauffman said. "But what happens with the University of Oklahoma is different than what would happen with K-State. The contract varies across the board, and it depends on K-State and their decision."

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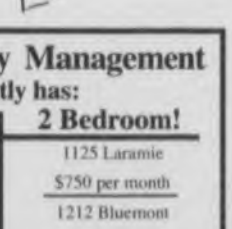
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marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center.

"The photographer can answer the same ad put out for the Easter Bunny and then go through the same process," Van Allen said. "The photographer goes through a kind of training as well."

Van Allen said children of all ages are welcome to visit the bunny, and photo packages are available.

Brooke Carney, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said the display is the first she has ever seen, but she will not visit the bunny this year.

"I probably wouldn't get my picture taken with the bunny," Carney said. "But the decorations and setup are cute and fit the spring season."

BENNETT | Huggins' reputation draws recruits

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After visiting Auburn on March 14, Bennett said he enjoyed his trip, but because of Huggins – to whom Bennett committed in fall 2004 when Huggins was still at Cincinnati – and K-State's reputation, Bennett chose to be a Wildcat rather than a Tiger, Duane said.

"He liked Bob Huggins, and he liked some of the attention he got," Duane said. "(He thought) K-State was a bigger basketball school than Auburn because it's more of a football school."

The Bennett family might not be in Manhattan too long, however, considering Bennett plans to leave for the NBA in two years, Morgan said.

"The game plan is to be there two years and go to the NBA, which is realistic," Morgan said. "I don't think coach Huggins expects him to be there four."

Right now, that doesn't matter. Bennett's announcement created a buzz on campus, and students generally seem pleased with K-State's newest recruit.

"It's a good sign for the program that Huggins is going to be able to bring in this caliber of player," Owen McGuire, senior in architecture, said. "I almost feel sorry for KU that their program has taken a turn for the worst."

Recruiting is one thing that will come easier at K-State because just mentioning Huggins' name will entice players to come to Manhattan, assistant coach Dalonte Hill said.

"It's (working for Huggins) opened up a recruiting basis, no knock on Charlotte," Hill said on Monday. "But I had to recruit in the 50s to 100s at Charlotte, and now I can recruit 1-100. We didn't get the exposure that Big 12 schools and a coach like Bob Huggins get."

Assistant coach Frank Martin also said Huggins is the best recruiting tool because of his nationwide reputation of being a coach who can make any player better. K-State has not been synonymous with basketball success since the 1980s, but that soon will change, Martin said.

"I work for a Hall of Fame coach, and what he has done in the past, as far as developing players as players, and more importantly, men, is something that is known from coast to coast," Martin said on Monday. "This is a beautiful community, and when you put those things together, good things will happen."

Duane said he believes Huggins creates a bright future for K-State basketball.

"With Bob Huggins, he (Bennett) knows he's going to get the program going," Duane said. "K-State will be the best in the Big 12 in about a year."

MUMPS | Virus vaccination recommended for K-State students

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confirmed mumps patients are students at the University of Kansas. According to the University Daily Kansan, three women with probable cases belonged to the same sorority, while two other students, one with a confirmed case and one with a suspected case, lived in university residence halls.

While MMR vaccinations are required for any student attending public schools in Kansas, they are not required for students enrolling at K-State, said Carol Kennedy of the Health Promotions Department of Lafene Health Center.

"We do not require any immunization, although we certainly encourage it," Kennedy said. "The only exception is that a meningitis vaccination is required for any student living in university housing."

Sara Bennett, freshman in social work, said the mumps outbreak worried her because she lives in a residence hall.

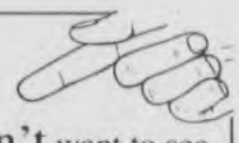
"It's really scary because we're all living ridiculously close together, especially because we're sharing bathrooms," she said.

Bennett said the university should do more to alert students to the growing number of mumps cases and how to avoid contracting the virus.

"A list of the symptoms would be very helpful," she said. "Instead of just thinking they had a cold or the flu, students might go to Lafene and get checked out. There's definitely a risk unless we take some precautions to stop it."

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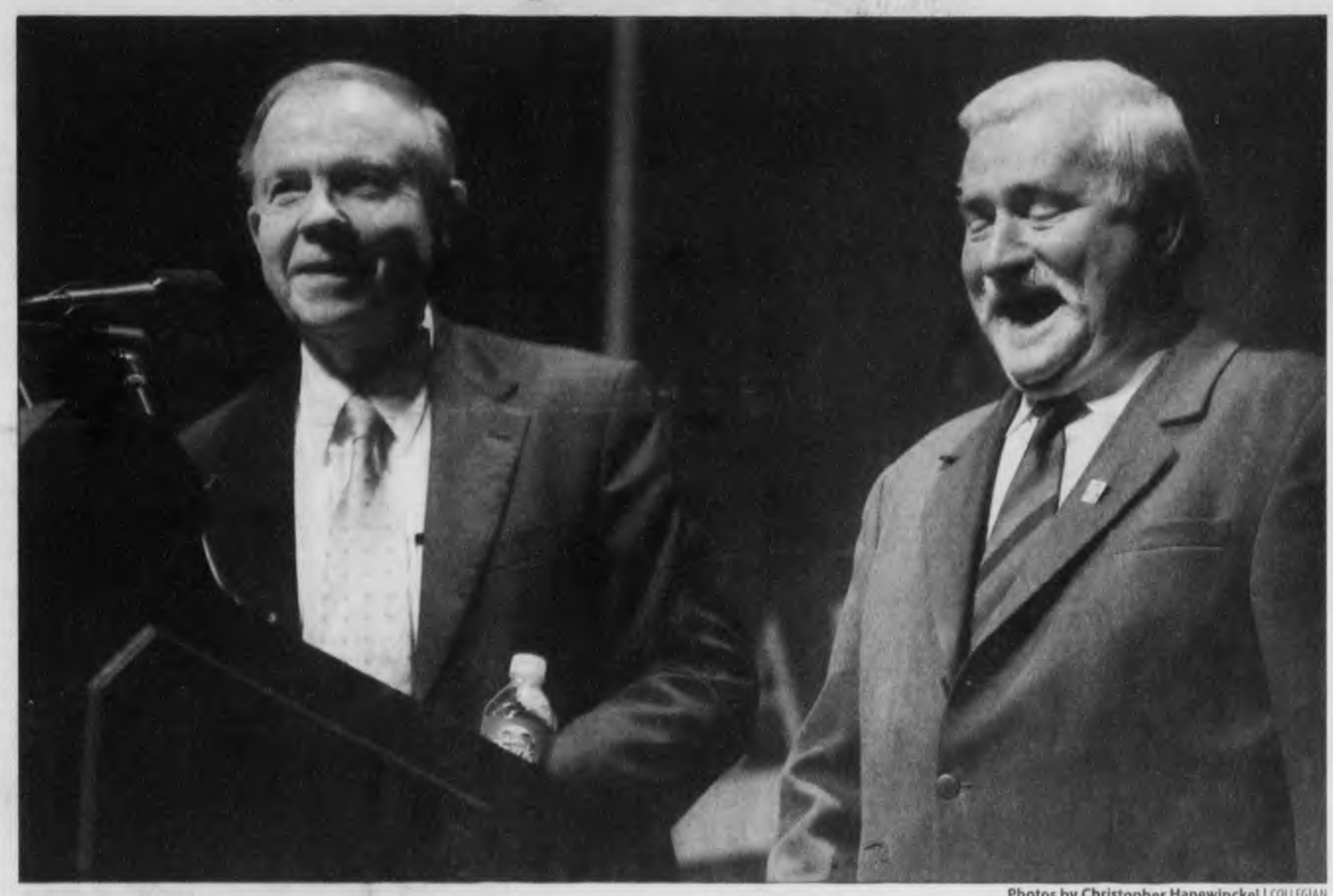
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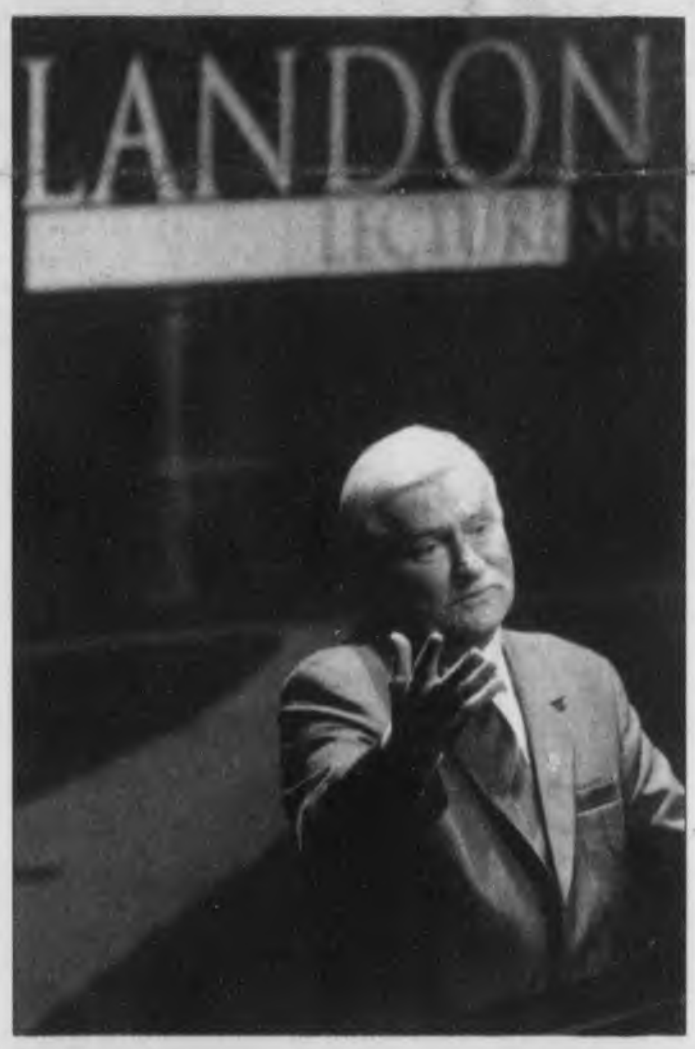
Fighting communism



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Former Polish President Lech Walesa laughs at comments made by K-State President Jon Wefald following the 144th Landon Lecture Thursday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. Walesa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 was the key leader in Poland's Solidarity movement.

Former Polish president addresses battle for democracy in changing world



Former Polish President Lech Walesa speaks during the Landon Lecture Thursday afternoon. Walesa was Poland's first democratically elected president.

By Megan Molitor
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States leads the world economically and militarily, but not necessarily politically, Lech Walesa said Thursday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

Walesa, former president of Poland, Nobel Peace Prize recipient and key leader of Poland's Solidarity movement, delivered the 144th Landon Lecture.

Before his speech, "Democracy: The Never-Ending Battle," Walesa was introduced by K-State President Jon Wefald.

"This man is a symbol for hope and freedom and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983," Wefald said. "He was one of the pivotal leaders of the 1980s and helped to bring down the communist tyranny. He is one of the historical figures of the 20th century."

Walesa helped Polish workers form a union and later was elected as the country's first democratically elected president, a move that earned the country an invitation to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Wefald said.

"Leave some applause for when I finish as well. Let me earn it," Walesa said as audience members stood to applaud him. "I have come to the U.S. frequently, and I hope Americans do not get bored of me."

With the aid of a translator, Walesa said many parts of the world have experienced a lot throughout history, and the leaders of those places have a better sense of future opportunities and of potential dangers and threats.

"The world may not listen to everything people say, but they will listen to those who live in these places, because our world situation is completely new," Walesa said.

Walesa said Poland tried to warn the world that World War II was inevitable, but those warnings were met with resistance.

When communism entered Poland, Walesa said he knew it would not succeed.

"The communist system would not fit any nation in which it was imposed, especially not in Poland," he said. "The Polish people are extremely free souls... If you ever come across two Polish people, you will probably find three political parties among them."

Walesa said he received support from other Polish leaders, but they did not think the country could defeat communism.

He said the election of a Polish pope played a large role in the fall of communism, who visited the country and had a large effect.

"When calculating who contributed to what extent, I have to give 50 percent credit to the pope, 30 percent to Solidarity and myself and 20 percent to countries like the United States," Walesa said.

Walesa said he explained Poland's struggle with communism because it demonstrates why the United States was left as the only superpower in the world.

"As long as there was another superpower, we called it the empire of evil," he said. "If anything bad happened in the world, we could blame it on

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Student Senate chooses new chair

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ashley Boldt was elected as Student Senate's new chair by a vote of 35-22-2 Thursday night.



Boldt
STUDENT SENATE CHAIR

Boldt, outgoing College of Human Ecology senator; Nick Levendofsky, outgoing College of Agriculture senator; and Joe Vossen, outgoing College of Arts and Sciences senator, were nominated for chair at last week's meeting.

Vossen dropped out of the race, but he was unanimously appointed as Attorney General at Thursday's meeting.

Senate members spoke in support of Boldt and Levendofsky prior to voting.

Matt King, outgoing Governmental Relations Committee chair, said Levendofsky has shown solid and consistent leadership during his three years in Senate.

"Throughout his three years, he has demonstrated solid and consistent leadership," King said. "Nick has never hesitated to stand up here and say his position on an issue."

Anthony Carter, outgoing College Council Allocations chair, said Boldt has the ability to bring out the best in people.

"She works very well with other people," Carter said. "Her ability to connect with every single person she comes in contact with is impeccable."

After the decision was made, Boldt was sworn in by outgoing Senate Chair Tyson Moore and took over the meeting. Appointments for vice chair, intern coordinator and Faculty Senate representative were made.

Vice Chair Emily Besler ran unopposed and was unanimously re-elected as vice chair.

After a vote without majority, a second vote of 33-20 declared Taylor Symons, former Senate intern, as intern coordinator. Senators Katie Beye and Molly Hamm ran against Symons.

Gavin Couvelha, former College of Education senator, won Faculty Senate representative with a vote of 39-2-2. Mary Geiger and Tim Weninger ran against Couvelha.

Applications to serve on the cabinet of Student Body President and Vice President Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy, respectively, are due by 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Students can now evaluate instructors, courses online

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State teacher evaluations are now available online.

The new feature, which went up Monday, allows students to give evaluations of their courses and instructors and is known as Instructor/Course Evaluations.

Wildcat Information Network, *win.ksu.edu*, opened the feature for student use, simultaneously fulfilling campaign promises for former student body president and vice president Michael Burns and Grant Groene, respectively, and current Student Body President and vice president Lucas Maddy and Katie Maddy, respectively.

"This has been a campaign issue for a few years for candidates, starting with (former student body president) Hayley Urkevich," Burns said.

"When we took office, we took a report from SGA regarding teacher evaluations and then gave that to the WIN people to see what we could make happen."

Burns said he was not involved specifically with the technical development of ICE, which for the most part was handled by Brett Wolfington, who works for WIN.

Wolfington, senior in computer science, said ICE was in the basic development process for about two years and has only started to become official in the past two months.

Students can access the online evaluations by logging on to WIN, Wolfington said.

"If you don't have a (WIN) account already, it will only take a few minutes to sign up," Wolfington said.

Students can access ICE by clicking on "instructor and course evaluation," which is listed under Community, Wolfington said. Students can then locate the instructor they want to evaluate by conducting a search for the instructor's name or by choosing what subject they teach.

An alphabetical list of all instructors teaching that course subject will then appear, and after clicking on the name of the desired instructor, students can then select the class they want to rate the instructor.

"There's grades for five categories, including speaking skills, organization, etc., that students can grade their teachers on, and there's a survey you can take, and then you can also post comments," Wolfington said.

The survey consists of 14 questions, covering topics such as class size, class format, instructor feedback, how

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Saturday

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Amber Alert hoax

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — A popular 16-year-old girl's tale that she was kidnapped at gunpoint from her family's driveway was a hoax, authorities said Thursday. The girl, they said, spent most of the 15 hours she was missing Tuesday alone in an area southwest of Independence. Her disappearance prompted an Amber Alert, with the FBI bringing in 30 agents to join police and county officers in the search.

Man confesses to killings

LEOLA, Pa. — A young man was charged Thursday with bludgeoning or strangling six relatives whose bodies were found wrapped in sheets and blankets in the basement of his grandmother's home. Authorities said Jesse Dee Wise, 21, confessed to the crimes, but they would not comment on a motive. The victims spanned three generations of the same family; the youngest was just 5 years old.

Moussaoui unregretful

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Confessed al-Qaeda conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui said Thursday it made his day to hear accounts of Americans' suffering from the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, and he would like to see similar attacks "every day." Taking the witness stand for the second time in his death-penalty trial Thursday, Moussaoui mocked a Navy sailor who wept on the stand as she described the death of two of her subordinates.

Yummy bunny

This Easter, the National Confectioners Association conducted a national survey to uncover kids' favorite Easter traditions. It found that more than half of kids polled grab for bunnies first in their basket and 75 percent are willing to do extra chores for extra Easter candy.



Seventy-six percent of people eat the ears on chocolate bunnies first.

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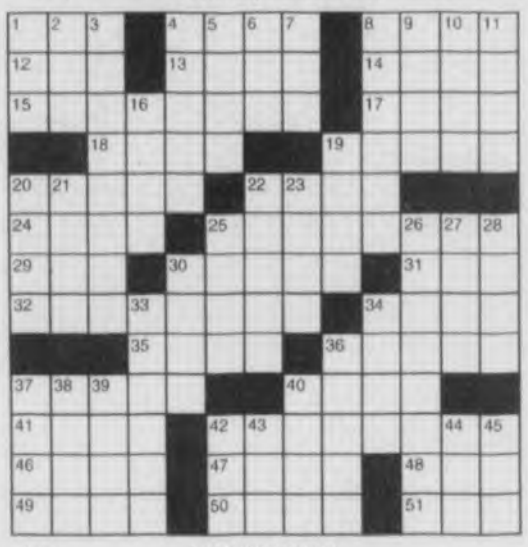
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Yesterday's answer 4-14



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BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment


Courtesy art

ARIANNA STRING QUARTET

The Arianna String Quartet will performing at 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. They have been described as "one of America's finest chamber ensembles." For more information call 532-6428 or visit *www.k-state.edu/mccain*. Prices are:
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THE LAST BLACK PLAY

K-State Ebony Theatre presents an encore performance of "The Last Black Play," a comedy by Nathan L. Jackson. The play follows Isaiah Cantrell, the main writer and actor for The Grey Area Theatre Company, one of the few venues that brings in culture and diversity. The play will be at 8 tonight in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. The production won national awards and will travel to Washington, D.C., April 22 and 23. Donations are accepted at the door.

ROCK ON

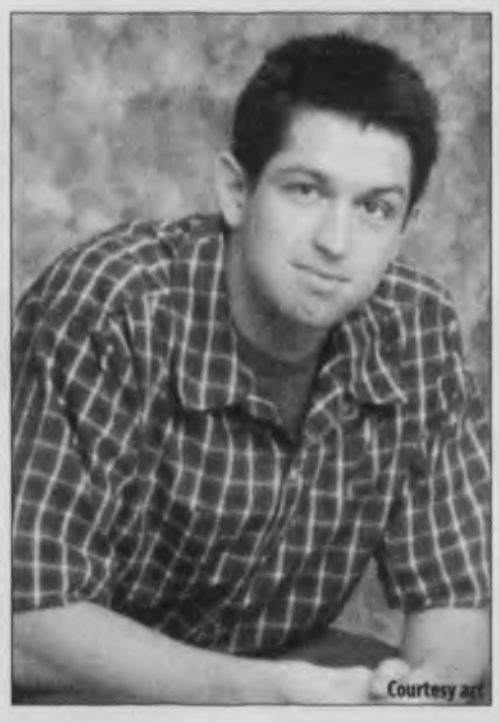
Shhh, Emma's Mine, Aid and Pineapple Truck will play at 10 tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show is open to ages 18 to 20 for a $5 cover charge and $3 cover charge for 21 and older. For more information, call 539-7055.

DIMLY PERCEIVED THREATS TO THE SYSTEM

K-State's Purple Masque Theatre will present "Dimly Perceived Threats to the System," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the theater in East Stadium. The comedy, by Jon Klein, attempts to look at what makes a family normal. Tickets are $4 for students and $6 for the general public. Call McCain Auditorium at 532-6428 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or visit *www.k-state.edu/sctd/*.

AFTER HOURS

After Hours will have comedian Kristian Vallee from 9:30 to 10:30 tonight in the Union Courtyard. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail *upc@ksu.edu* for more information.


Courtesy art

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, April 12

- Donald Lamb, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 20, was arrested at 11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $379.
- Joshua Stockwell, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:10 a.m. for revocation of probation. Bond was set at $435.
- Terrell Morris, Junction City, was arrested at 11:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Gregory Clark, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 1:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Brandon Jones, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $275.32.
- Dannie Chatman, Topeka, was arrested at 4:43 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $575.
- Brandon Harris, 411 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested at 5:22 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Amanda Silva, 4618 Freeman Road, was arrested at 8:35 p.m. for conspiracy and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants acts within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $5,000.

Thursday, April 13

- Justin Brown, 432 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Christopher James, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Damiene Jenkins, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Department of Human Nutrition Brown Bag Seminar, "Universities Fighting Hunger," will be at noon today in Justin 115.
- Career and Employment Services will sponsor the "I'm hired, now what?" workshop at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
- Dr. Michael Taylor of the University of Kansas will present "Toward understanding the dynamics of the Indo-Asian collision: From field relations to RADAR interferometry in central Tibet," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
- Dr. David Davido of the University of Kansas will present "Phosphorylation controls the functions of HSV-1 ICP0, a major viral regulatory protein," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the division of Biology.

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UGB discusses Starbucks

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Governing Board is wrapping up the semester.

The board met at 4 p.m. Thursday to discuss end-of-the-year issues. UPC's Springfest will be April 29. It will feature a local band and two comedians.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Student Union, said they are still working with Starbucks to open stores in the Union and around campus.

Members discussed the idea of having food carts around the Union with treats, such as hot dogs and snowcones.

"I think it would really do well here, especially during this time of year," said Mary Fox, sophomore in political science.

The UGB decided against purchasing new artwork for the Union for the coming year.

"We look around the Union and evaluate the atmosphere and buy new art for the Union," said Anthony Carter, junior in secondary education and president of UGB.

The Union Program Council will have a joint retreat with the UGB.

The UPC also proposed the need for two new computers, a new laptop and printer.

Country singer nabs 1st at Greek Idol talent show

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The yodeling Erin Kemmerer, stole the hearts of the audience and judges alike, Thursday evening at City Park, and took home the title of Greek Idol.

"The competition was insane but I guess the yodeling was what helped me win," said Kemmerer, sophomore in pre-professional business administration who represented Chi Omega.

Kemmerer sang the solo number "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," which was originally performed by LeAnn Rimes.

The defending champions, Kristen Seiwert from Gamma Phi Beta, and Janie Anthony from Kappa Alpha Theta placed first and second runner's up, respectively.

"We were mainly looking at how the participants engaged the audience and how passionate they were about their performances," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and one of the judges for the evening.

"We have some incredible talent here at K-State."

Jennifer Edwards, associate professor in music and another judge for the evening, said that there was an amazing variety in the type and quality of performances this year, which made judging the competition even harder.

The Greek Idol is a talent show and is in its fourth year as part of Greek Week. There were 13 performances comprising solos, bands and one dance group.

"There were about 23 tryouts and the Greek Week Steering Committee picked the top 13 performances for tonight," said Allison Crook, event organizer, and member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Such events give different chapters an opportunity to participate by performing and cheering, said Crook, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism.

She said she was thankful for the beautiful weather and was happy with the evening's turnout.

One of the unique performances which kept the audience cheering was a Disney Medley by Mikey Needleman, Justin Briggs and Dick Akromis from Sigma Nu. Needleman and Briggs who have placed at the Idol on two previous occasions lived up to their reputation of being out-of-the-box performers.

"We don't try to outdo anybody," said Needleman, junior in psychology.

"The competition was insane, but I guess the yodeling was what helped me win."

Erin Kemmerer
SOPHOMORE

"Each of us has an exclusive stronghold, and it's great to fuse all our talent and entertain the audience," he said.

All the singers were amazing and sounded extremely professional, said Sarah Bever, a freshman in fashion design.

The participants were all competitive in a fun way, and we all supported each other, she added.

Indeed, the evening was not one of intense competition or rivalry but more in the spirit of bonhomie.

The winners received gift certificates from Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque, Chili's and Rock-A-Belly Deli.

The Greek Idol was a part of the Greek Week celebrations and was among other events like Greeks for Cans, the Greek Olympics and the Price is Right, which have been going on all week.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Erin Kemmerer, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and Chi Omega member, sings "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" by LeAnn Rimes. Kemmerer placed first in the competition, followed by Kristen Seiwert, sophomore in mass communications, in second place, and Janie Anthony, senior in music education, in third.

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Students should utilize online evaluations

Online teacher evaluations are now available for K-State students.

Instructor/Course Evaluations were made available Monday at *win.ksu.edu*. The launch of ICE fulfilled the campaign promises of former student body president and vice president Michael Burns and Grant Groene, respectively.

Students should take advantage of this new resource that is available to them.

Unlike other online teacher evaluations, such as Pick-A-Prof and RateMyProfessors.com, ICE is available exclusively to K-State students, which means the analysis provided will hit home with more meaning.

Students can offer constructive advice to fellow students about what classes and instructors are the best for a particular subject area or department, which will help students find an instructor or professor that best fits his or her educational needs.

While this new resource is available, students should not forget about TEVALS, which are given to students toward the end of the semester. TEVALS still should be taken seriously by students and filled out with helpful comments, as this is the way many instructors and professors are evaluated regularly.

Sign on today and offer constructive feedback regarding teachers and courses.

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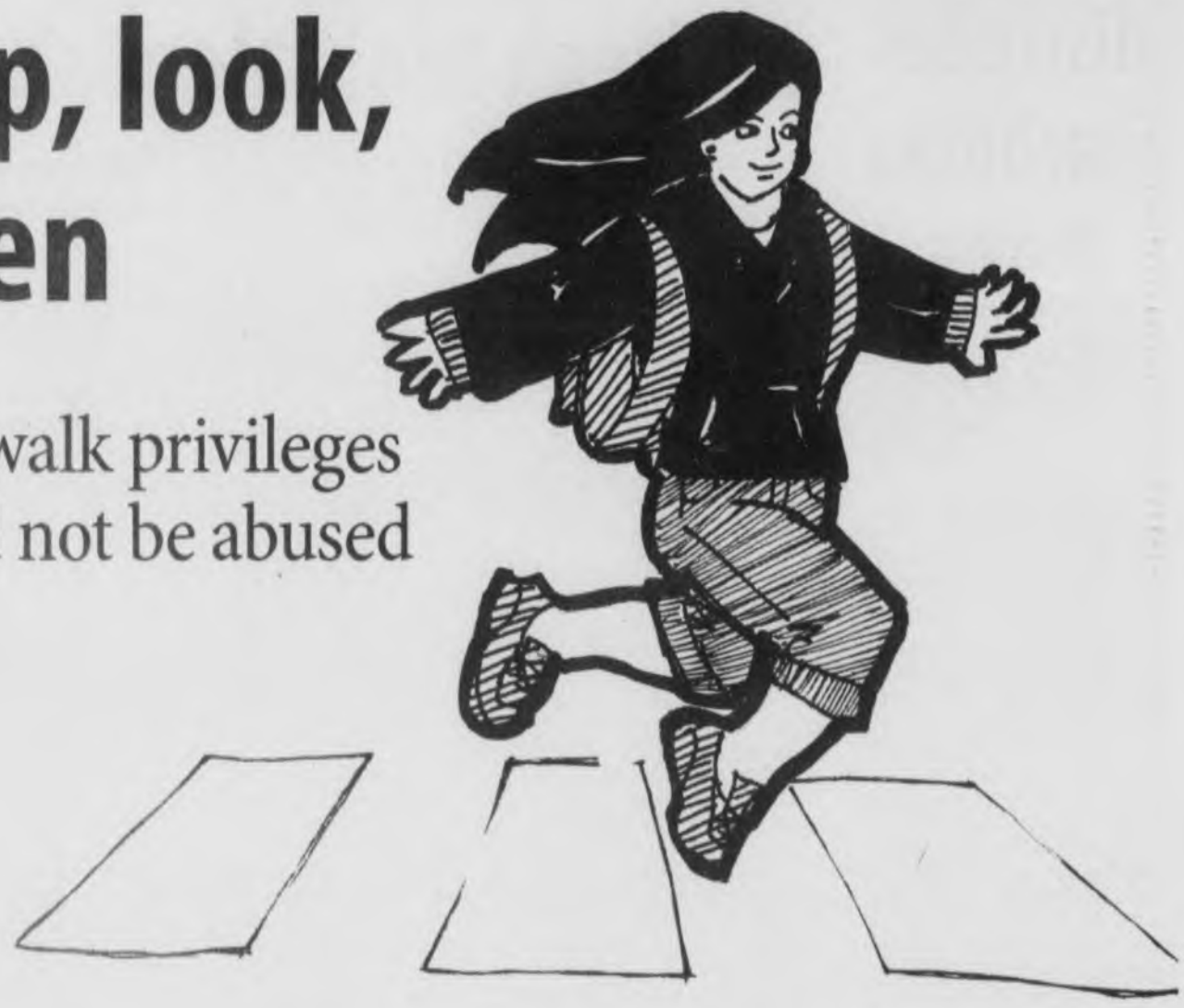
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Stop, look, listen

Crosswalk privileges should not be abused





MEGAN MOLITOR

I remember fondly the day of my first tour of K-State.

One of the first things my tour guide told our group was that our university was "a very pedestrian-friendly campus." I felt powerful as I stepped out onto a crosswalk for the first time, and traffic came to a halt.

Perhaps this is what Moses felt like when he parted the Red Sea.

I will admit, I still feel these crosswalks have many advantages when rushing to class. It's quite nice not to stand and wait for lines of traffic to pass while class proceeds without me.

However, I feel that many on our fine campus have taken the crosswalk ideal and mutated it into a wretched evil.

Therefore, I have ever so kindly created a few guidelines that I believe we should all follow in our crosswalk endeavors.

First of all, when we were all children, mommy and daddy taught us a very valuable lesson. Look both ways before crossing the street.

This rule does not go out of effect once you receive a high school diploma. No matter how "pedestrian friendly" our campus, it's still easy to miss a 5-foot woman with dark hair wearing black clothes at 11 p.m. I will do my best to see you and stop, but use that God-given talent of common sense, and don't take it for granted that the whole world knows when you cross the street and happily frolic across.

Next, one of the most irritating things a person can do when crossing the street is to slow down his or her pace when walking in front of a line of cars.

I guarantee you the people waiting are not there for a show of your fabulous self crossing the street. They probably have better things to be doing.

A slow motion of studly you and your backpack really isn't necessary, and I don't understand why certain individuals do it, especially when I saw the quick pace you were at before you reached the street.

My final piece of wisdom is one of what I consider to be an unforgivable annoyance.

Listen closely: Crosswalks are for crossing the street. The rest of the street isn't.

In case you weren't sure, the crosswalks on our campus are marked with big white lines.

You also can tell by the mobs of other students crossing the street in these areas.

Do not, I repeat, do not, make your own crosswalks in random places. You are not special, and you are not the crosswalk king. You are a blurry blob in my line of vision, and who knows how well my brakes are working.

I have faith in my fellow students. I choose to believe that these atrocities were not because of spite or a wish to annoy others.

On the contrary, I believe these acts were simply because of a lack of knowledge. So with this newfound wisdom, my peers, go forth into the world, and walk safely.

Megan Molitor is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

End result of work should not be one's motive



CODY HOLUB

It's late at night, and I am at the library getting ready to write my column before its early deadline the next day. I have a topic in mind, but it really isn't satisfying me, as I think about how I want to organize and execute it.

Frankly, the fact that I might write a crappy article is daunting.

I think about skipping out on my responsibility and not submitting anything. I nearly come to terms with the fact that I would upset my editor for not completing my duty this week. But, right before I concede to failure, I think of an aphorism I have seen written on a whiteboard in my older brother's room.

The saying comes from the Bhagavad-Gita – a well-known and popular scripture from ancient India – and it goes, "On action alone be thy interest, never its fruits. Let not the fruits of action be thy motive, nor be thy attachment to inaction."

Based upon my contemplation of that message, I have decided to undergo a creative experiment. I will write my column without a specific goal in mind, focusing solely on the process, and not its product.

Here it goes: I've realized that I'm consistently in a state of waiting instead of doing. I heeded advice from an influence of mine, who said to be creative, not a passive observer. These moments only happen every so often, so one must take advantage of them.

Sometimes I wonder if in my passivity, I am not actually expressing my creativity without knowing it. If all observable things are really of the mind, then isn't what I am observing what I am creating?

So my creativity never ceases in that sense, but that would open the door to the lifestyle of being a slacker – a mindset that should be apparently of no benefactor.

I think I am afraid of writing because I feel like I will run out of things to say. Upon writing that, I realize it is a ridiculous notion. After I learned how to speak, there is not a day I can remember that I did not vocalize something, even if that something was to myself.

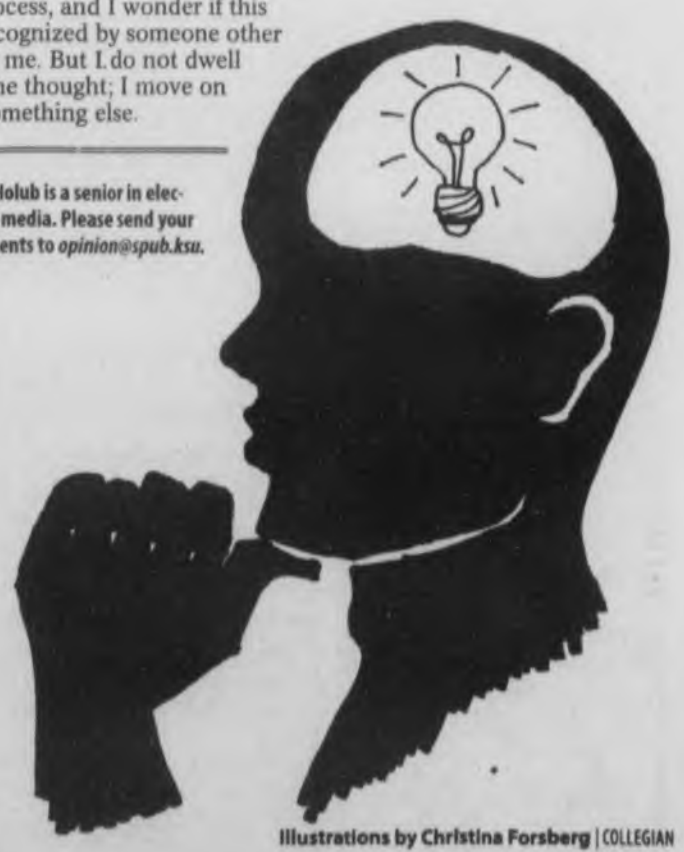
I don't know if I follow rules to writing; I do what I want, when I want.

For the sake of simplicity – or anything else for that matter – this seems to be the only reasonable approach. That goes for more than writing, by about a dollar and half, but that is beside the point (something of which I am currently trying to find). But what if I don't want one? Sometimes they hurt (depending on pressure, surface area, mass, velocity, etc.).

Now that I have come to terms with not having a point, it makes negotiation with present much easier. I don't have to worry about the future, or, that is, now, or, as it was, then. I am now allowed to focus on enjoyment of the process, and not the scrutiny that the resultant product endures.

Maybe this would be a good way to judge life (mine or others), but then again, how can I judge when a tangible product is not presented? It is seemingly an enigma at first – perhaps judgment should be excluded. As it were, I am not a product; I am thinking currently that I am a process, and I wonder if this is recognized by someone other than me. But I do not dwell on the thought; I move on to something else.

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To the cute parking nazi who kindly gave me the $18 ticket today: You're a doll. Same lot, same time tomorrow?

So, I've decided Kody Cooper scares me more than President Bush.

I think I'm in love with the red-head girl at the comic book store.

Can we get Woody Guthrie's guitar to do something about Kody Cooper? He's a fascist.

Dear Fourum, is it strange that this morning I woke up with the Polly-Pocket commercial song stuck in my head? Sincerely, Confused in Manhattan.

Harmless dealers in jail, violent rapists on the street. Great job, RCPD.

I'm sick of hearing about Fall Out Boy.

Especially on One Tree Hill.

What's the difference between the IRS and a mugger? Both take your money, but the mugger doesn't make you fill out forms.

Whoever the girl in Ag Econ is that's looking up Facebook in class: yeah, you're smart.

A note to the Collegian: The rest of K-State really doesn't care what the greeks are doing. Write about something worthwhile.

It's a beautiful day outside.

How come I'm stoned every time the BK King is on TV?

I'm using a newspaper from March 2 to look up the number for the Fourum.

I hate my roommate. Thank God the summer's coming.

My roommate just did her imitation of the "hallelujah Jesus."

Kites' bouncers are the rudest bouncers in all of Aggieville. Stop 'roid-raging.

Death metal songs are hard to whistle.

To the nice Ag boy who opened the door for me in the Derb: Thanks, you're a real gentleman.

Who's that pepper guy? He is terrific.

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Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Mike Shanks, a professional jazz musician, plays the drums Thursday evening during Wayne Goins' History of Jazz class. Shanks, along with Lucky Wesley and Bram Wijnands, played for the class and taught them about jazz.

Live lessons in the history of jazz

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's "History of Jazz" course featured a personal live performance from renown Kansas City jazz artists.

"There is a lot you can get out of a live performance that you can't from a lecture or a CD," said Rebecca Spachek, senior in social work.

The performance was intended to give the students firsthand experience with the arts that they had been studying in their books.

Bram Wijnands, who played the piano during the performance, said some of the key differences between Kansas City jazz and other styles is found within the rhythm and bass.

"The rhythm section is essential in establishing the groove, and Kansas City jazz has a four-beat, or 'walking' baseline," Wijnands said.

The jazz trio featured a drummer, a stand-up bassist and a piano player.

Wijnands said he was originally born in Holland.

"I was born in Eindhoven, Holland, and started playing the piano when I was 3 years old. I was meant to play K.C. jazz; I just love that stuff. It puts me into a trance," Wijnands said.

Wijnands said he has played in various places all over the world.

"I have played shows in many places, including Russia. Those shows were a lot of fun because jazz was mostly considered underground music at the time," Wijnands said.

At the performance, Wijnands discussed and compared various types of jazz artists and eras, played recorded examples, performed, and then heard questions from the audience.

"I had a great experience here. The students are really into it. I love it when students ask intelligent questions, and pick your brain," Wijnands said.

The bassist, Lucky Wesley, said he is also involved with a Kansas City group known as Scamps, which holds the Guinness Book record for the longest continually performing jazz group.

"The group originally started in 1932, but I have been playing with them for the last 35 years," Wesley said.

Wesley said he enjoyed his opportunity to perform for the K-State students.

"Anytime people enjoy what you do, you enjoy it too," Wesley said.

Wayne Goins, associate professor of music and History of Jazz instructor, said the performance was a great chance to experience Kansas City jazz they way it was meant to be played.

"If you wanted a more authentic sound you would have to bring those artists back from the dead," Goins said. "(Wijnands) has mastered the masters. It was like the clock turned back 70 years."

Campus groups plan Easter, spring themed activities

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many campus organizations, both religious and non-religious, have planned activities in honor of the Easter season.

St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison St., will have the masses traditionally held during this time of year, including services on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

An Easter vigil mass will be held at 8 p.m. on Holy Saturday, and there will be services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

Holy Saturday marks the high point of the church year, Fr. Keith Weber said. During this mass, new members join the church, and infants are baptized on Easter Sunday, Weber said.

Protestant churches also will celebrate the Easter holiday. The United Methodist Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison St., also will have special church services, including a service on Good Friday.

Manhattan has three United Methodist churches, and students attend those for different holy week activities, the Rev. Mitch Todd, campus minister, said.

However, campus ministries are not the only organizations celebrating the season. Many residence halls are planning special events, such as Easter egg hunts.

"I just think everyone thought it would be a good idea and fun," said Leslie Williams, Haymaker resident assistant and sophomore in secondary education.

Haymaker Hall will have an all-hall Easter egg hunt today. Three Resident Assistants will hide the eggs, and students will have all day to search for them, Williams said.

Students will turn in their eggs between 4:30 and 5 p.m. in the Haymaker basement, and the student who finds the most eggs will win an Easter basket prize, Williams said.

"This is the first year we're doing this, but depending on how well it goes, it may become an annual thing," she said.

Putnam Hall also had an egg hunt, which was on Wednesday. Residents put on the event themselves, and the winners received prizes, said Ryan Spencer, president of Putnam and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

The Association of Residence Halls is planning a bigger event, the annual Spring Fling celebration, said Spencer, who also is president of the ARH.

This event will be for students in all of the residence halls and will take place on Saturday, April 29.

While this celebration was formerly a week-long event, it will last for only one day this year, Spencer said.

The events will begin with a barbeque at 11 a.m., followed by a 3 p.m. egg hunt. Students will compete in activities, such as relay races, throughout the day, Spencer said.

"It's kind of a wacky olympics kind of thing," he said.

The student who tallies up the most points at the end of the days will receive an iPod Nano, Spencer said.

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" will be played on an outside big screen system at 8:30 p.m. to conclude the day's activities, Spencer said.

Sunset Zoo's holiday Eggstravaganza features learning stations for children

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoological Park will have an Eggstravaganza Saturday to celebrate egg-laying animals.

Rachel Soash, Sunset Zoo curator of education, said the event will have multiple activities throughout the zoo.

"There will be stations where kids can play educational games, and kids can earn eggs full of a surprise at each station," Soash said.

Soash said face painting also will be available.

Tammie Jones, Sunset Zoo office administrator, said Flopsy the Bunny will be available for children to take pictures with for $2.

Jones said a live animal program will run at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

David Carter, vice president for Friends of the Sunset Zoo, said the organization will have a table of animal artifacts set up for the event.

"It's a fun way for children to have a hands-on experience when learning about animals," Carter said.

The Friends of the Zoo will also have a table set up for anyone wanting to purchase a membership for the group.

The group is a non-profit organization that helps raise funds for zoo projects, Carter said.

Carter said members of Friends of the Sunset Zoo get in free for the Eggstravaganza, as well as other perks.

Eggstravaganza
When: 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak St.
How much: $4 adult, $2 ages 3-12, free for ages 2 and under

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Tennis team prepares for Big 12's best in Horns, Aggies

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team travels to the Lone Star State this weekend, to challenge two of the Big 12 Conference's traditional powers.

The Wildcats head to College Station, Texas, on Saturday to take on No. 38 Texas A&M (10-9, 6-1 Big 12) before going to Austin Sunday to play No. 17 Texas (12-9, 6-1).

Despite a record just above .500, Texas A&M is a very good team, coach Steve Bietau said.

"Their record wasn't great early, but their schedule was just brutal," Bietau said. "They had a big win over Texas last week – that might show just how strong they really are."

The Aggies play host to matches at the George P. Mitchell Outdoor Tennis Center. The venue holds a capacity of 3,000 fans and has 12 lighted courts.

Playing at Texas A&M is enough to get anyone excited, Bietau said.

"It's a good thing for college tennis," Bietau said. "It's a fun place to play, but it's not easy to be in the fire there against them."

The atmosphere can be intimidating to play in, senior Jessica Simosa said.

"We're going to have a lot of people cheering against us," Simosa said. "It's hot out there, and it's really tough."

Keeping a cool head will be important, Simosa said.

"I know if I get mad that the fans will use that against me," Simosa said. "So maybe I'll try to not show when I'm mad."

Things will not get any easier on Sunday, when K-State plays the Longhorns.

Despite a few bumps in the road, Texas has maintained its status as one of the best teams in the Big 12.

"They were thought of as an elite team all year long," Bietau said. "At times they have struggled to keep that elite status, but they've been very good all the way through."

A win against the Aggies or Longhorns would give the Wildcats a boost, Bietau said.

"These are the type of teams that we really look forward to playing because we have the opportunity to make a big mark," Bietau said.

Texas A&M and Texas are both teams with winning traditions in the Big 12, Bietau said.

"Texas and Texas A&M, for a longer period of time, have been elite teams in the conference, and that's not to take anything away from Baylor right now, but they've been playing at that level longer," Bietau said.

K-State will need to be sharp – both mentally and physically – to pull off an upset, sophomore Olga Klimova said.

"We kind of know what we can expect, and we have worked on our mental preparation in practice because that will be important for a victory," Klimova said.

Finishing on a roll

Wildcats hitting their stride as golf team heads to Texas for regular season finale

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team seems to be peaking at the right time.

In the last two tournaments, the Wildcats have placed in the top three, and the last time out in the ASU Thunderbird Invitational April 8-9, the field included four teams in the Golfweek/Sagarin top 25.

The Wildcats will be in for more of the same when they travel Saturday and Sunday to Bryan, Texas, to compete in the Aggie Invitational.

The tournament will be played at the par 72, 7,235-yard Traditions Club golf course, designed by Jack Nicklaus and will boast some of the highest-ranked competition for K-State this season.

No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 9 Baylor, No. 10 (and host school) Texas A&M, and No. 23 Texas Tech are a few of the 12 teams competing in the Invitational, as K-State plays in their final tune-up before the Big 12 Conference Championships next week.

The other teams representing the Big 12 in the tournament are Colorado and Oklahoma.

Coach Tim Norris' team sits at 69th in the country, and they are more confident now than they have been all season. Taking third against a tough field like the one at the Thunderbird the players' confidence going into the latter stages of the spring, he said.

"Obviously, to do it that first time is the toughest, and hopefully this time it will be a little bit easier," Norris said. "The guys still have to play well and hit the shots and make the putts, but I think they have the feeling now that we can hang with a lot of these teams, if we just play up to our potential."

Senior Ben Kern has been playing well as of late, winning the Thunderbird and taking third in the rain-shortened Stevinson Ranch Invitational March 27-28.

In the Thunderbird, Kern set a school and tournament record with his 14-under-par 199, and, for his efforts, he earned Men's Collegiate Player of the Week honors by both Golfweek and Golfworld.

He now sits at No. 78 individually in the country and is feeling extremely confident going into the regular season finale, he said.

"I'm feeling real good, and I feel like I can keep it going," Kern said. "I've been hitting the ball well, and I am playing with a lot of confidence right now.

"I have no doubt that I can win again."

Kern will be challenged this week by some of the top individual golfers in the country.

Pablo Martin of Oklahoma State is the No. 1 golfer in the country, and he will lead his Cowboys into the tournament this weekend as the defending champions.

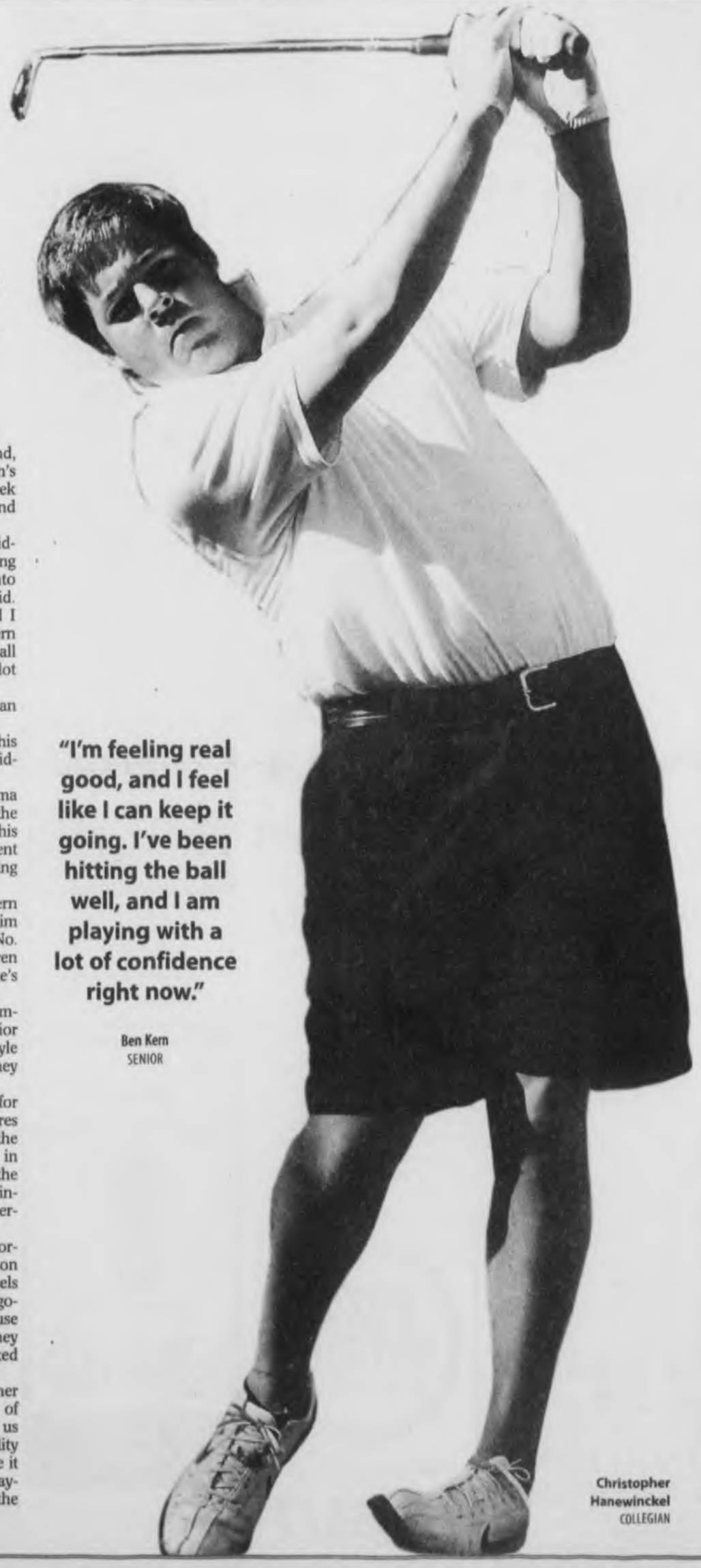
Challenging him and Kern will be Oklahoma's Anthony Kim (No. 3), Baylor's Ryan Baca (No. 5), Texas Tech's Oscar Floren (No. 13) and Oklahoma State's Tyler Leon (No. 19).

The rest of the Wildcats competing this weekend are senior Tyler Cummins, sophomore Kyle Yonke and freshmen Joe Kinney and Robert Streb.

This lineup has accounted for the top three 54-hole team scores vs. par for K-State, including the second-lowest 54-hole score in school history last week at the Thunderbird when the team finished with a combined 17-under-par 835.

Kinney said he is looking forward to the challenge of taking on another tough field, and he feels the team is more confident going into this tournament because they have already proven they can compete with top-ranked teams.

"We are putting it all together at the most important time of the year," Kinney said. "All of us knew we could hang with quality teams, and now we have done it once. We just have to keep playing to our potential down the stretch."



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Ben Kern
SENIOR

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Split track squad travels to Arizona, Nebraska

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A portion of the K-State track team will compete on Saturday at the Sun Angel Classic in Tempe, Ariz., while another group will head to the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Junior Lisi Maurer will compete at the Sun Angel in the 4x400-meter relay with fellow teammates junior Shunte Thomas, sophomore Donniece Parrish and sophomore Morgan Bonds. The foursome broke K-State's previous record on April 7 at the Texas Relays by clocking a time of 3:33.45.

"There's going to be a lot of fast people there," Maurer said. "It's a very good meet, so that's exciting."

Freshman Scott Sellers, who also is competing at the Sun Angel, is trying to take it week-by-week, he said.

Sellers qualified for NCAA Midwest Regionals in both the high and triple jump on March 23-24 at the Wildcat Combined Events in Tucson, Ariz.

"Participating in regionals is one of the first steps of getting to nationals, but I still have to stay focused on each meet," he said.

Despite qualifying, he's still focused on improving, he said.

"It's my second time in triple jump, so I'm looking forward to seeing if I have made any progress in my training," he said.

With regionals right around the corner, Sellers said he is not letting himself get distracted.

Predictions for MLB season: 2006-style



MARK POTTER

The 2006 Major League Baseball season is nearly two weeks old, and some trends have started to emerge.

I'm sure there will be plenty of changes between now and the end of the 162-game season, but it's never too early to make predictions.

Here are some predictions for the season:

■ San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds won't break Hank Aaron's all-time home-run record this season.

Entering Thursday's double-header, Bonds had a grand total of zero home runs this season. Bonds sits at 708 career home runs, which is 47 shy of Hammerin' Hank's 755.

In a normal season, Bonds would have a good chance to hit 47 homers, but not this season. There are just too many concerns surrounding Bonds' health, age and the whole steroid investigation.

Even if Bonds plays a full season, he probably won't see enough good pitches to hit 47 homers. He already has walked seven times in six games.

■ If their starting pitchers can stay healthy, the Boston Red Sox, not the New York Yankees, will win the American League East.

Once again, the AL East is Major League Baseball's strongest division. The Toronto Blue Jays have closed the gap by adding starting pitcher A.J. Burnett, closer B.J. Ryan and third baseman Troy Glaus, but the division will once again come down to two teams – the Yankees and the Red Sox.

The Red Sox will win the AL East for one main reason: starting pitching.

Entering Thursday, Boston's trio of Curt Schilling, Josh Beckett and Matt Clement combined for five of the team's six wins. Schilling and Beckett each rank in the top five in American League earned run average. If these three pitchers can stay healthy – a big "if" – the Red Sox own a slight edge against the Yankees.

■ The Kansas City Royals will lose 100 games for a third-straight year and the fourth time in five seasons.

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SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online The K-State rowing team is competing in the Southern IRA meet on Friday and Saturday in Oak Ridge, Tenn. To read more about it, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKW | Ethridge honored for recruiting skills

K-State women's basketball associate head coach Kamie Ethridge was recently chosen as one of the top 10 NCAA Division I recruiting assistant coaches in the nation.



Ethridge

Ethridge, in her 10th season at K-State, was selected as a result of a national poll conducted by *womenshoopscoop.net*, one of the foremost magazines and Web sites devoted to women's college basketball.

TRK | Eveland ahead of record pace in decathlon

K-State senior Breanna Eveland is ahead of her national collegiate record in the women's decathlon after day one of the Audrey Walton Combined Events Carnival on Thursday. In the second ever women's decathlon to be held on North American soil, K-State assistant coach and world record holder in the women's decathlon, Austra Skujyte, trails Eveland by just 25 points after the first five events.

The Associated Press

BKC | Sampson's Indiana deal includes penalties

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana will pay new men's basketball coach Kelvin Sampson less if the NCAA imposes sanctions against him for recruiting violations at his former school Oklahoma.



Sampson

His salary could be reduced by nearly $100,000 for sanctions and there is a $500,000 penalty for leaving before the end of the contract in 2013, The Indianapolis Star reported in Thursday's editions.

The agreement Sampson signed with Indiana on March 29 was obtained by the paper through a public records request and is worth $10.8 million over seven years. A final contract is in the works.

The coach left Oklahoma amid an NCAA investigation into more than 550 impermissible phone calls made to recruits by Sampson and his assistant coaches. Sooners officials are scheduled to appear before the NCAA infractions committee on April 21 in Utah.

NBA | Cleveland's James sprains ankle

CLEVELAND — LeBron James will likely sit out Thursday night's game against the New York Knicks after the Cavaliers' All-Star forward sprained his left ankle during a blowout loss at Detroit.

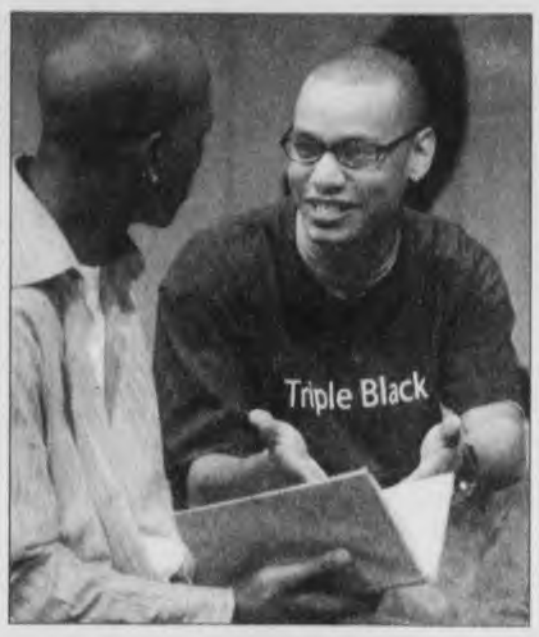


James

The Cavaliers listed James as doubtful — a 25-percent chance of playing — for their second-to-last home game of the regular season.

The club, which has clinched its first playoff spot since 1998 and already locked down the No. 4 spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs, did not have a morning shootaround scheduled.

James rolled his ankle Wednesday night while being fouled on a drive to the basket with 1:46 left in the third quarter. He stayed in to shoot a free throw and complete a three-point play before limping off.



Keenan Ramos, senior in theater, who plays Isaiah Cantrell, tries to explain Oedipus to Diontey Moore, who plays Mista Cantrell, during a scene from "The Last Black Play" dress rehearsal.

Acting acclaim

Student-led Ebony Theater production nationally recognized by D.C. arts center



Photos Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Kelly Wood, senior in theater, who plays Kimberly, acts out a scene during dress rehearsal that is set in the Washington Museum of African American History. Wood works for the museum and is explaining the Average Black Guy, Hip-Hop and The Mammy.

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Ebony Theatre Company has been selected as one of four productions in the nation to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

It will perform the company's latest production, "The Last Black Play," on April 22 and 23 in the Family Theater at the Kennedy Center.

The plays were judged by theater professionals during the American College Theatre Festival competitions held in January and February at regional locations across the country.

"The Last Black Play" is the only student-written, student-directed, student-designed and student-performed play chosen, a news release said.

"I feel this solidifies us as a legit organization; there are really no all-black student theater organizations like this in the Midwest," said Keenan Ramos, senior in theater. Ramos plays the main character, Isaiah, in the play.

The Ebony Theatre Company has always been an intricate part of the theater department, said Kate Anderson, director of theater and Ebony Theater adviser. The company was started at K-State during the 1970s.

"This is the first time we've had an entire production from K-State win an award like this," Anderson said.

The play follows the life of Isaiah Cantrell, a young playwright and actor at The Grey Area Theatre Company, said Nathan Jackson, senior in speech and the play's author.

For the company's last production, Cantrell writes a play that includes all stereotypes about black people. To his surprise, audiences love the play, but Cantrell is not satisfied. He attempts to sabotage the play, but his plan backfires and adds to the play's recognition.

The Ebony Theater gives minorities at K-State an outlet to watch other minorities perform, Jackson said.

"It's a chance to see good black culture and not the negative images the media may portray," Jackson said.

Jackson has won the Lorraine Hansberry National Playwriting Award for the second time. In 2004, he won for his play "Mancherios," also performed by Ebony Theatre members.

Jackson also won the 2006 Mark Twain Comedy Playwriting Award from the Kennedy Center's American College Festival, where he won a $5,000 cash award, an internship to the National Playwrights' Conference at the O'Neill Theater Center, a fellowship to attend the Sundance Theatre Lab, and a contract offer with the Dramatic Publishing Company to publish, license and market "The Last Black Play".

Candace Feldman, senior in theater and director of the play, won a directing fellowship from the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers.

Both students will spend a week attending workshops at the Kennedy Center prior to the performance.

Although the Ebony Theatre Company is an independent branch of the K-State theatre department, it still has campus support from students, faculty and organizations, Feldman said.

"It shows what can happen when you put a lot of hard work and team work into something," Feldman said.

"The Last Black Play," is showing an encore performance at 8 tonight only in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union, in honor of the play's success. Donations will be taken at the door.

"This play is for everyone," Feldman said. "It's not just about how whites and blacks don't get along, it's about relationships with all races, white, black, Hispanic and Asian."



Whitney DeHart, senior in electronic journalism, who plays Ebony Black, gives a news report for Fo' Real News Tonight.

Local group continues trend of creative, quality music

"Leviathan"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Since I have established myself as the Collegian's primary music critic, many (mostly local) bands and artists have contacted me to review their albums. I don't mind at all; I am always open to new music, and I will take any chance I get to help the local music scene. In fact, I am rather flattered musicians would turn to me for opinions about their work.

However, reviewing local music always gives me a sense of nervousness. First, I have heard too many local bands that are derivative and rather boring. I am always worried to receive albums from mediocre artists and give them bad reviews, thus giving the artists a reason to leave flaming bags on my doorstep.

Luckily, I have (knock-on-wood) been able to avoid these problems, because all of the local bands that have contacted me are creative and worthy of praise and recognition.

It shouldn't surprise me that the album "Leviathan" by local band Shhh is so good considering all of the members previously honed their chops in other bands. Following the September 2005 split of The Ice Cream Sandwiches, three members, Bret Palmer, bass; Simon Bates, guitar and vocals; and Court Caywood, guitar and vocals; focused on a new musical project.


Courtesy Art

Shhh was the resulting band. Three more members were recruited to the band in order to account for the more complex song structures on which the band wished to concentrate. These were Nolan Miller, drums; Jake Acosta, guitar; and Paul Bruss, multi-instrumentalist.

Now with a complete lineup, Shhh began to record their first album at The Farmhouse, a studio on the outskirts of Lawrence, Kan. Because all of the band members are Manhattan residents and K-State students, the recording process was relegated to one- or two-day stints held over the weekend. Eventually, the arduous recording process was finished, and the album, "Leviathan," was completed in late February 2006.

Shhh is a fairly straightforward rock band that plays fairly straight-forward alternative/indie-rock music. What makes Shhh great is it takes its musical influences and familiar lineup and adds its own personalized flourishes that keep the band's music and sound from becoming stale.

After the first few seconds

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MOVIE TIMES

Times for today through Sunday.

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★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.



"The Wild" | WALT DISNEY PICTURES

★ "The Wild" G
(1), (3), 5, 7, 9
A crew of animals from the New York Zoo discover what a jungle the city can be when one of their own is mistakenly shipped to the wild and they embark on a dangerous mission to rescue him.

★ "Scary Movie 4" PG-13
(1:15), (1:45), (3:15), (3:50), 5:15, 5:55, 7:15, 8, 9:15, 10, 11:30
The fourth installment of the spoof franchise finds dim-witted Cindy Campbell (**Anna Faris**) joined by the cute and clueless Tom Ryan (**Craig Bierko**) in a fight to save the world from an alien invasion.

"Take the Lead" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:40

"Phat Girlz" PG-13
(1), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10

"Lucky Number Slevin" R
(1:50), 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
Check out the newest review on this page.

"The Benchwarmers" PG-13
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" PG-13
(1), (1:30), (3:05), (3:35), 5:10, 5:40, 7:15, 7:45, 9:20

"ATL" PG-13
9:55

"Inside Man" R
(1), 4, 7, 9:55

"V for Vendetta" R
(1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 10

"Failure to Launch" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

Source: *www.carmike.com*

Lucky Number Slevin proves to be lucky


COURTESY ART

"Lucky Number Slevin"
★★★★★
Movie review by Brendan Praeger

"Lucky Number Slevin" goes to great lengths to mimic the styles of Quentin Tarantino and Guy Ritchie. The final product may lack the originality that made "Pulp Fiction" and "Snatch" so appealing, but it succeeds in copying their visual charm, sharp dialogue, and dramatic excellence.

The film revolves around a case of mistaken identity that lands Slevin (Josh Hartnett) at the middle of a war between two rival crime bosses: The Boss (Morgan Freeman) and The Rabbi (Ben Kingsley). Slevin ends up owing money to both bosses while also being hired to assassinate The Rabbi's son.

The story never drags, and there are enough great characters that your attention never wanders. From the two crime bosses who never leave their neighboring towers to the mysterious assassin Mr. Goodkat (Bruce Willis), each character has their own motives and unique relationship to Slevin.

While the plot might seem erratic and confusing at the film's outset, everything falls together into a satisfying conclusion. There isn't a huge twist at the end of the film, like a lot of the lazy storytelling at the movies.

The film's only drawback is some of the dialogue comes off as cheesy and forced. Lucy Lui's opening scene feels more like a "Gilmore Girls" episode than a crime drama. She talks really fast, but says nothing substantial. Luckily, her dialogue improves as the romantic subplot advances.

This is a great movie, and it deserves all the attention it can get. In his second film, director Paul McGuigan shows more style than any other film I've seen this year.

Jazz musician to play at MAC

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Candace Evans, a Kansas City, Kan., jazz musician, will perform at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Evans is a pianist and jazz musician whose second compact disc, "So Nice," was released in 2003, according to press release from the center.

Evans will perform several different styles of music, including swing, Broadway and Latin jazz, said Penny Senften, executive director of the center.

"We get a lot of artists from Kansas City (Kan.), where there is a lot of really good talent," Senften said.

The event is part of the center's Swing City Jazz series, which began in 2002, Senften said.

Four events take place each semester as part of this series, which was established both to give local artists a place to play and to bring in the best artists from cities such as Kansas City, Kan., Lincoln, Neb., and Chicago, said Wayne Goins, director of the series.

"We just want to get the best people we could to perform here. It's been quite successful," Goins, associate professor of music, said.

Goins said artists enjoy performing at the center because of its atmosphere.

"The audiences are so attentive, and they pay attention so well that you can hear a pin drop when the artist is performing," he said. "Also, the acoustics in that room are incredible. They really, really enjoy performing on that stage."

The jazz concerts are also beneficial to the audience members since they don't have to drive to Kansas City, Kan., to hear jazz music, Goins said.

Candace Evans jazz concert

When: 8 tonight
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
Cost: $13 for adults, $11 for military, $8 for K-State students
Tickets are available at the arts center, Claflin Books & Copies, 1814 Claflin Road, and the Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave.

For more information, call 537-4420

Most of the Swing City Jazz events have been sold out, and they are always well attended, he said.

Richard Smith, senior in music education, said he has gone to dozens of the center's jazz concerts.

"For the most part, they're just awesome," Smith said. "They do a really good job of showcasing local talent."

Volunteers to construct fish habitats at Tuttle Creek State Park

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association and K-State Community Service Program will volunteer at the Tuttle Creek State Park on April 22.

Jim Mosimann, Student Affairs and Social Services Committee chair, said the event is to help build fish habitats at the state park.

SGA is recruiting students to help with the event, Mosimann, junior in political science, said.

"It's a visual way of showing that students care about the community," Mosimann said.

He said 250 people volunteered at last year's Saturday of Service, and 75 of them were students.

"If possible, this year we'd like to blow that number away, or at least break it," Mosimann said.

Monica Parrish, project coordinator for the Community Service Program, said the group also is involved with the project, and hopes to recruit at least 100 students. Lunch is provided for volunteers, Parrish said.

"It's a lot of work to get 100 people out there, but we're working on it," she said.

Building the habitats will include pouring cement into five gallon buckets and mounting stakes in the concrete, Parrish said.

She said that the habitats provide places for the smaller fish to hide and lay their eggs.

Saturday of Service

When: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 22
Where: Tuttle Creek State Park

For more information, contact Monica Parrish at 532-5701.

Later in the year, another group of volunteers actually will place them in the lake, Parrish said.

She said the event is in celebration of National Youth Service Day and Earth Day.

Todd Lovin, Tuttle Creek State Park manager, said there are a variety of things that can be done during the day of service.

Lovin said students could do trash detail along the shorelines, work on a trail being constructed or split firewood.

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120 For Rent- Houses

EVERYTHING NEW, even washer and dryer. Four-bedroom, two bath all brick. West of KSU sports complex **$1300.** August. Emerald Property Management. **(785)556-6899**

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bathrooms, **two kitchens, two fireplaces,** washer/ dryer. 1411 Vista Lane. June lease. No pets. (785)313-4812.

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120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, **garage**, close to campus. No pets. $1200. Available June 1. (785)532-9564.

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THREE-BEDROOM REMODELED daylight basement apartment. Half block east of campus, central air, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups. June 1 lease. No pets. $625/ month. (785)213-2468.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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TWO OPEN bedrooms in four-bedroom apartment. Two bath, **full kitchen, laundry on-site.** August lease. $300/ month, 1800 Platt. (316)841-0504.

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FEMALE **SUBLEASER** needed June/ July. **$260/ month,** one-third utilities. Pool. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from **campus.** Aubrey (816)686-8322. Email: aub3@ksu.edu

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310 Help Wanted

EQUINE SCIENCE INTERNSHIPS: Make a difference this summer at Flying 'G' Ranch overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides; learn barn management and basic vet care. May 21– August 7. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. Apply online at www.girlscouts-milehi.org/campjobs.

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310 Help Wanted

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410 Items for Sale

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410 Items for Sale

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Former Polish President Lech Walesa walks to the podium to deliver the 144th Landon Lecture. Walesa was introduced by K-State President Jon Wefald as a symbol for hope and freedom.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

LECTURE | Walesa: Globalization marks beginning of a new era

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them. Today, the United States' empire has to lead the world. That is, unless they don't want to continue, in which case they can share with Poland. We will know what to do with it."

Through his global travels, Walesa said he has seen that no country doubts the economic and military leadership of the United States. However, he said some countries do not believe the United States models global political leadership, leaving a void in the position of a world political leader.

"I would like to make you all realize that we have witnessed not only the start of a new millennium but the beginning of a new era without borders, divisions and land," Walesa said. "We are now in the era of intellect, Internet and globalization. Globalization can be good or bad, depending on what we put into it. Our technology is becoming so advanced, it cannot be confined within borders. This generation has no alternative – we must enlarge the structure in which we are organized."

Brian Metz, junior in psychology, said he attended the lecture for a class, but he also was interested in Walesa's views.

"I thought he made good points about globalization and was funnier than I thought," Metz said. "It was definitely a good time."

SHHH | Band to play 1st live show at release party tonight

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of album opener "The Edge of Time," it is immediately apparent that "Leviathan" will be something special. The instrumentation is bathed in reverb as are the vocals of Caywood and Bates, which give a certain hazy timelessness to the band's sound. The lush production also helps augment the band's dense sound, but it never hinders the amazing guitar interplay throughout the course of the song.

"Memory Lane" begins with a short played in reverse before it drops the listener into the proper song. The song chugs along on the steady, insistent beat created by the rhythm guitar, bass and percussion.

One common element throughout "Leviathan" is the presence of bells, keyboards and various percussion by Paul Bruss. What could have easily been gimmicky turns out to be nothing of the sort. Instead, Bruss uses his multi-instrument talents to help supplement the songs' hooks and provide excellent accompaniment to the melodies.

My favorite song, and the album's centerpiece, is "Lost." It begins as a strummed acoustic guitar ballad until the one-minute mark when the pounding bass and shimmering cymbals enter the mix. Nothing is left out of the song, as everything from intense guitar feedback to spacy keyboards to handclaps are employed with great effect without ever becoming "too much." The song is a slow burner that continually builds in intensity and instrumentation throughout its run time until it suddenly and exhaustedly collapses into silence.

Other album highlights, on an album full of them, include the bouncy, toe-tap inducing "Next to the 'X'" and album closer "Point of View." Even the synth-pop genre exercise of "I Am on Your Side" is magnificent and much better than entire albums of current synth-driven, post-punk bands.

Many bands fail to create second or third albums as good as Shhh's debut. It is exciting to think Manhattan can lay claim to bands as inspired and enjoyable as Shhh. Ultimately, "Leviathan" is an accomplished album and highly recommended.

Shhh will play its first live show and have an album release party for "Leviathan" at 9 tonight at P.J.'s bar, 1129 Laramie Ave., Shhh will play with Emma's Mine, Aid and Pineapple Truck.

RATING | WIN offers a chance to grade K-State professors on the Web

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helpful course texts were, and students' overall ratings of both the instructor and the class.

"The survey initially was kind of worked on by SGA - the one I have dates back to May 2004 – and since then we've worked closely with Mike (Burns) to refine, add new questions and add new features to it," Wolfington said.

Burns said he encourages students to evaluate all of the professors and courses they have this semester, so that next semester ICE can become a good resource for students during enrollment.

"It's exciting for us, because we are giving K-State students the ability to help other students select their instructors and courses," Burns said. "We're excited that we finally can offer that service solely to our students, because it has been something that's been on the minds of the student body for a long time now."

The issue of providing an online forum for students to voice their opinions regarding classes and teachers was one of the focuses of the Campus part of the three Cs campaign platform of Student Body President Lucas Maddy.

"We can't take very much credit for it," Maddy said. "I was just there for the very end and for the launching of it. Most of the credit will go to when Hayley Urkevich was in office and when Michael Burns was in office; both administrations put so much work into it. As far as campaign promises go, this is just one thing off the list."

Maddy said one of the great things about ICE is that it was designed solely for K-State students and provides an opportunity for communication.

"I think students are going to be excited about an opportunity to share their experiences with other students down the road and also benefit from what students before them have shared," he said.

Matt Hoag, senior in computer science, also said he thinks ICE is a good idea, but said the evaluations shouldn't focus a great deal on students' perceived quality of the teaching.

"I think it'd be more useful if it discussed more style than quality," he said.

Maddy said he has made use of the program.

"All the language is positive," he said. "This is not really grading; it's more relating your experience. It's more about fact and not so much opinion."

PREDICTIONS | KC's season looks grim; Reds' pitcher has potential

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Since I am a Royals fan, I didn't want to admit the possibility of another 100-loss season, but Kansas City's front office has given me little hope.

Eight games into the season, the Royals are a rather predictable 2-6. A sign of things to come? Probably. Kansas City plays in a relatively strong American League Central division, and Buddy Bell's team lacks power, speed and starting pitching, most notably.

■ The Cincinnati Reds finally have a solid starting pitcher in Bronson Arroyo.

Last year, Cincinnati's pitching was awful. How do I know? Because anyone outside of Ohio would have had trouble naming three Reds pitchers last season.

Then the Reds signed Arroyo after playing for Boston the past three seasons. Arroyo, who was the Red Sox's fourth or fifth starter, has become Cincinnati's No. 1 guy.

In two starts, Arroyo has two wins, 11 strikeouts and an ERA below two. And perhaps more impressively, Arroyo has two more home runs this season than Barry Bonds.

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Police arrest man on robbery charges

By Jonas Hogg and Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kendrick Barber, Salina, was arrested at 5:55 p.m. Thursday in connection with an April 6 robbery near Aggieville.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the crime occurred at the 1000 block of North 12th Avenue.

Moldrup refused to give details of the investigation but said it was "due to keen investigative police work that they were arrested."

Moldrup was equally reluctant to reveal whether the police thought there were more suspects at large saying only, "not at this time."

When arrested, Barber had a wallet and cell phone that had been taken during the April 6 robbery.

Barber was charged with three counts of aggravated robbery. Bond was set at $50,000.

Last-minute filing options available

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline to file taxes or extensions is today, two days later than usual.

Pat Peterson, office manager at H&R Block, 622 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said the date change is because of the weekend.

"The 15th falls on a Saturday this year," Peterson said. "Because it is not during the week, they (the government) give them one business day after that."

There are a few options for last-minute tax filings, Peterson said.

"(Students) could go online and file," she said. "Another option is to go into a tax service office and have them file it for them."

One thing, Peterson said, is to double-check the figures before filing.

"Those that are filing should make sure they have all their information, and it's entered correctly on the form," she said. "If they are doing it by hand, checking the math before submitting is always a good idea."

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Traditional festival



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Irine Saminathan, sophomore in chemistry at the University of Kansas, peeks from behind her blindfold to see if she hit her mark on the board. Members of the Sri Lanka Student Association celebrated the new year by playing games at Tuttle Creek State Park Saturday.

Kansas, Missouri Sri Lankans celebrate homeland's new year

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sri Lankan Student Association celebrated the Sri Lanka new year with a potluck meal and games on Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"Our calendar has its new year on April 14," said Wijith Munasinghe, president of the association and graduate student in statistics.

The calendar used in the United States, known as the Gregorian calendar, is based on the cycles of the earth around the sun. Sri Lanka's calendar is Hindu and based on the moon's cycles.

The event was an outdoor potluck picnic featuring many traditional Sri Lankan dishes.

"We have a hundred or so different food items out here today," said Indike Ratnayake, organization vice president and graduate student in civil engineering.

Sri Lankan traditions were followed during the food preparation and during the event itself.

"On the 14th, there are specific times to cook and to eat," Munasinghe said. "It's based on astrology."

There were several games during the day that were intended for both children and adults.

"We will be having a balloon-blowing contest, an eating contest, playing pin the eye on the elephant and having a sack-racing competition, among other things," Munasinghe said.

The new year's events in Sri Lanka are decorative and spirited, Munasinghe said.

In Sri Lanka, the main festival is in the capital city, Colombo.

"It is really a celebration week," Ratnayake said. "It's similar to Thanksgiving. It gives people a chance to go home, get together and socialize."

Sri Lankans traveled from across Kansas and parts of Missouri to attend the event.

"I drove here from Kansas City, Mo.," Sri Lankan Nafil Lafir said. "It's good to get together after a long year."

Saturday's weather was optimal for a picnic, Pubudu Gamage, Sri Lanka native, said.

"I really like this place," Gamage said. "It's a beautiful land. It's just fantastic."

Prabha Manuratne, graduate student in English, said she enjoyed the event.

"It feels good to speak the language again," Manuratne said. "It has been fun being around the people here."



Wijith Munasinghe, graduate student in statistics, left, kicks the leg of Azmy Sahabdeen, Liberty, Mo., resident, as they both search for the tree where they can put the eye on the elephant.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The hazardous chemical suit of a Manhattan Fire Department firefighter is washed off after a clean-up of an ammonium-hydroxide chemical spill in a lab on the first floor of King Hall on Friday morning. The fire department was called to help clean up the spill because the chemical's vapors were toxic.

Chemical spill forces hall evacuation

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ammonium-hydroxide chemical spill in King Hall forced the evacuation of the building's first floor at about 9 a.m. on Friday.

"We don't know exactly who was in the room when it happened," Ken Klabunde, professor of chemistry, said. "There were storeroom workers, undergraduate and graduate students who were in the lab mixing solution, when bottles of ammonium hydroxide broke and spilled onto the floor. This chemical vapor can be deadly, but none of them were hurt."

Immediately after the spill occurred, the laboratory's occupants notified the chemical spills department.

Since most of the employees had gone home for the weekend, the Manhattan Fire Department instead cleaned the spill, said Steve Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety.

"Even though no one was hurt, we still took all precautions," Galitzer said.

The chemical spill department used a product called Fast Act, a powder made to soak up chemical spills by absorbing harmful vapors in the air and on the contaminated surface, Klabunde said.

Ammonium hydroxide can corrode the lungs if inhaled and can irritate skin.

Galitzer said the spill was serious enough to take precautions and procedures.

"There is a level of ammonium hydroxide that is toxic, so we didn't want to take a chance," he said.

How to avoid spills

- Train all workers on proper procedures and the effects of chemical spills.
- Don't leave containers unattended while filling them with water or chemicals.
- Anticipate accidents; have a plan and know what to do if contamination occurs.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Pope calls for peace

VATICAN CITY — In his first Easter message as pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI on Sunday urged nations to use diplomacy to defuse nuclear crises — a clear reference to worries over Iran — and prayed that Palestinians would one day have their own state alongside Israel. On Christianity's most joyous day the pontiff also prayed for Iraq's relentless violence to cease.

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Rumsfeld defended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld did not intimidate members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during planning of the Iraq war as some retired generals have charged, a former chairman said Sunday. The Pentagon circulated a one-page memo late last week detailing the defense secretary's frequent contacts with numerous military and civilian advisers.

Identity not released

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — An announcement that police made an arrest in the disappearance of teenager Natalee Holloway left many islanders wondering Sunday who the suspect is — and whether the arrest marked a real breakthrough in the almost year-old case. Aruban authorities only would say late Saturday that the person arrested is 19 years old and has the initials "G.V.C."

Church attendance

How often do you attend church or synagogue — at least once a week, almost every week, about once a month, seldom or never?

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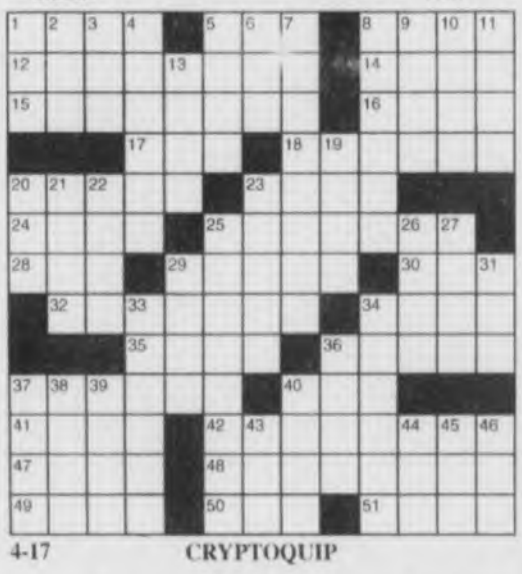
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FOOD STRAINER IS MADE IN THE NETHERLANDS, ONE MIGHT CALL IT A HOLLANDER COLANDER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals S

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Huggins signs 7-foot-3 center as 1st recruit



K-State men's basketball coach Bob Huggins announced the signing of top-50 high school recruit Jason Bennett to a National Letter of Intent on the first day of the spring signing period on Wednesday.

Bennett is the first player to ink with the Wildcats since the introduction of Huggins as the Wildcats' coach on March 23. Bennett joins junior college forward Kenny Williams as the new additions for the 2006-07 season.

A 7-foot-3, 265-pound center from Jacksonville, Fla., Bennett is the tallest player ever to sign with K-State.

MOUSSAOUI SHOWS NO REMORSE

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Al-Qaeda terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui told a jury deciding whether he should live or die that he is willing to kill Americans "any time, anywhere."

Moussaoui testified at his sentencing trial Thursday that he had "no regret, no remorse" over the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and is disappointed that additional attacks were not carried out.

IMMIGRATION LAWS SPUR WALKOUT

DODGE CITY, Kan. – Several hundred workers briefly walked off the job at a Dodge City meatpacking plant Tuesday after company officials disciplined employees for missing work to protest proposed federal immigration laws a day earlier, union leaders said.

Just before the lunch hour, about 600 workers left the line and filed into the Excel Corp. cafeteria, saying they would not work if the company sanctioned some employees for attending Monday's immigration rally, an official with United Food and Commercial Workers Local 2 said.

IRAN CLAIMS URANIUM ENRICHMENT

KUWAIT – Iran has successfully enriched uranium for the first time, a landmark in its quest to develop nuclear fuel, hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tuesday. Although the president insisted his country does not aim to develop nuclear weapons, the statements seemed certain to ratchet up tensions with the West, which is trying to persuade Tehran to halt its nuclear program.

Speaking in a nationally televised speech, Ahmadinejad called on the West "not to cause an everlasting hatred in the hearts of Iranians" by trying to force Iran to abandon uranium enrichment.

KANSAS AMBER ALERT A HOAX

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. – A 16-year-old girl's story of being kidnapped at gunpoint from her family's driveway and held in a white van for hours was a hoax, authorities said Thursday.


Stelting

Police and FBI agents said Kelsey Stelting acknowledged Thursday morning that it never happened and said she instead spent the day alone not far from town.

In reality, officials said, she jogged to an area southwest of Independence, called 911 to report that she had been abducted and then stayed there alone.

MUMPS OUTBREAK CONTINUES

TOPEKA – State health officials on Tuesday insisted Kansans shouldn't become unduly alarmed by an outbreak of mumps that has climbed to 48 reported cases in seven counties.

By 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, KDHE had received reports of 48 cases of mumps from Douglas, Shawnee, Geary, Johnson, Leavenworth, Norton and Saline counties.

Douglas County is the hardest hit with 37 cases. Kansas usually sees no more than three mumps cases a year. Last year, none were reported.

DEATH COUNT CLIMBS IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Four more American soldiers were killed in Iraq on Wednesday, the U.S. military said as the U.S. death total for the month surpassed the total for all of March. More than 40 Iraqis also died, including at least 22 in a car bombing near a Shiite mosque northeast of Baghdad.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, April 13

- Alexis Collier, 4704 McIntyre Road, was arrested at 11:44 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Kendrick Barber, Salina, was arrested at 5:55 p.m. for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at $50,000.

Friday, April 14

- Melissa Zimmerman, 2280 Westchester Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Patrick Zimmerman, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for battery and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Christopher Bryson, 2101 Browning Ave., was arrested at 1:57 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Zachary Beavers, 2215 College Ave., was arrested at 1:58 a.m. for burglary and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Hector Moncada, 1818 Fairchild Ave., was arrested at 3:13 a.m. for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Justin Young, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:31 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Career and Employment Services will sponsor the "I'm hired, now what?" workshop at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
- Dr. Michael Taylor of the University of Kansas will present "Toward understanding the dynamics of the Indo-Asian collision: From field relations to RADAR interferometry in Central Tibet," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
- Dr. David Davido of the University of Kansas will present "Phosphorylation controls the functions of HSV-1 ICP0, a major viral regulatory protein," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- The annual Take Back the Night march and rally to end violence against women will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. The rally and march will begin at the K-State Student Union Plaza. Both are sponsored by Ordinary Women.

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SafeRide grant falls short of needs

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Fee Bond Proposals

Part 5 of 6
A series featuring the project proposals for surplus bonds.

SafeRide was allocated $142,464 by the student fee bond surplus review committee.

SafeRide initially asked for $600,000 in its project proposal, said SafeRide Director Amy Guerich.

"It is disappointing that we did not receive the full funding, because we worked really hard," said Guerich, senior in family studies and human services. "But as a SafeRide coordinator I have to learn to make do with what we have."

Guerich said the $600,000 would have been used to buy eight 12-passenger vans and cover the operating costs of the vans for three years.

"Almost every semester we have to go to the Privilege Fee Committee and ask for an emergency allocation," she said. "The extra money from the $600,000 would have gone in a reserve account to help pay for the maintenance of the vehicles."

Guerich said the money also would have helped reorganize the program. Instead of contracting SafeRide to cab companies, Guerich said she wanted to make SafeRide into a nonprofit organization.

"This way the vehicles would be owned and operated through the non-profit organization," she said. "We have had several problems with cab companies, and we feel we could serve students better this way and have more control of the program."

Guerich said SafeRide will not purchase the additional vans because it did not receive the full amount for which is asked. Instead, she said the money will be used to fund SafeRide.

"We only get $68,000 a year from privilege fees, and we need $130,000 to operate," she said. "So this additional money would basically go into funding SafeRide."

Ana Miller, bond surplus fund committee member, said the committee did not allocate the full amount to SafeRide because it wanted to provide funding for a one-time purchase, not something that would need additional funding in the future.

"The money we did give them was to supply them with the passenger vans," Miller, freshman in business administration pre-professional, said. "We want to fund something for a specific year."

Chancy Montera, bond surplus fund committee member, said the committee wanted to grant some money to SafeRide since it is a service that can benefit all K-State students.

"We really tried to pick proposals that would benefit all students at one point, and we all felt that SafeRide could do that," Montera, junior in marketing, said. "This is a service that a lot of students depend on to get home safely."

Guerich said she will look for other ways to update and renovate the SafeRide program. Guerich said some changes will happen soon because SafeRide's contract with its current cab service provider will end in May.

"We are going to rewrite the contract to fit the needs and the system we want to provide," she said. "We need to provide a safe ride home for students."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Connie Bryant, eighth grade student at Eisenhower Middle School, paints Alexa Kroll, 6, to look like a cheetah as part of Sunset Zoological Park's EGGstravaganza. . The zoo had many fun and educational programs as part of the event on Saturday

Zoo's Easter event educates kids

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoological Park had its annual EGGstravaganza Saturday to honor egg-laying animals.

"Today, we are trying to educate people about the habits of egg-laying animals like turtles and flamingos," said Dianne Paukstelis, marketing director at Sunset Zoo.

The event featured activities like pop quizzes and face painting, and children were encouraged to get a hands-on feel for the egg-laying habits of turtles.

Plastic eggs were buried in artificial sand baths, and children unearthed the eggs to win prizes.

Volunteers at the zoo also stood near various animal exhibits holding animals like Madagascar hissing cockroaches and boa constrictors, which the audience could feel and hold.

EGGstravaganza is an annual event, and the focus of all the activities planned was to educate children.

The zoo has about 65,000 visitors per year, and its educational programs reach about 35,000 people every year.

"We target young families, especially women in the age group 25 to 35, because they are generally in charge of organizing fun activities for the children," Paukstelis said.

In addition to EGGstravaganza, Sunset Zoo also has several projects underway.

Sunset Zoo is attempting to mate flamingos, Ryan Gulker, Sunset Zoo general curator, said.

"The flamingos are all 3 years old, which is their reproductive age," Gulker said. "They generally nest in groups, and we've seen some pairing."

Sunset Zoo also is in the planning phase of a large expansion called the Capital Campaign.

"We need to raise about $1.5 million for an educational building," Scott Shoemaker, director at Sunset Zoo said. "The facility will have classroom and educational tools and models for our children's outreach program."

The zoo has a variety of animals, including snow leopards, chimpanzees, a Siberian tiger and a cheetah.

Melissa Hall, Manhattan resident, said she and her family visit the zoo about twice a month.

Hall said visiting the zoo is a good way to get out of the house and learn about animals the children generally read about in class.

"My children go to zoo camp and enjoy the educational programs organized at the zoo," she said.

Fine arts grad student wins ceramics award

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandon Lutterman, graduate student in fine arts, won the 2006 Rosen Group NICHE Award in the sculptural ceramics category for his piece "Unearthed."

"This award, in my eyes, is finally saying that I have been recognized for all of my hard work as a student," said Lutterman, who teaches Ceramics I. "I am just realizing that everything is important to enable the artist to get better known in this world."

This prestigious award, which recognizes American and Canadian talent, has professional and student categories, along with an "Arts Educator of the Year" award. The awards began in 1989, and the winners' artwork is published in NICHE magazine.

To enter the contest, Lutterman said he sent in a brochure and slides of his artwork. The deadline to enter is in September of the year preceding the award year.

"There are two criteria for the student awards: technical mastery, both in surface design and form, and a distinct quality of unique, original and creative thought," said Daniel Waldman, public relations manager for the Rosen Group.

"In terms of Brandon's piece, his work demonstrated these criteria above and beyond any of the other entries."

Lutterman said his work as an artist began in 1998, when he was a student at Minnesota State University in Mankato, Minn.

"(I) always felt the need to create and be a maker; I loved working with my hands all growing up," Lutterman said. "('Unearthed') is one of my favorite pieces. It is what caused a large reaction within my own interests, giving me the motivation to continue on with this series of ideas."

In addition to winning the NICHE award, Lutterman also has his artwork on display until Saturday in the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

"Our policy is normally to not show student work except for an award exhibit honoring the graduating MFA candidate in ceramics," Jay Nelson, part-owner of the gallery, said. "Brandon is an exceptional exception."

Lutterman worked with Nelson in the art gallery for the de-installation and installation of ceramic artwork. His pieces are being sold for $150 to $1,200 at the gallery, which is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Working with Nelson led me to the opportunity to exhibit my work once my Thesis Exhibition was over," Lutterman said. "These works all stemmed from the idea of "Unearthed," the piece I received this award for."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Brandon Lutterman, graduate student in fine arts, holds "Solitude," one of his ceramic sculptures, in his studio. Lutterman recently won a Niche Award, which recognizes creative achievements of American and Canadian craft artists in a variety of media.

Lutterman said he gets his inspiration from nature and memories of places he has been. He said his pieces have been shown in galleries in Minnesota and Kansas, along with being placed in several competitions at the national and regional level.

"Brandon is showing (at the gallery) not because of his prices or how many pieces of art he had available," Nelson said. "He is showing here because of the conceptual nature of his work having to do with the natural world and his concern and love for that, and because he expresses these ideas with originality and in a way reflecting his knowledge of ceramics and his commitment to producing high quality craft."

5 students threaten teacher

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. – Five middle-school students have been charged in connection with threats against teachers.

Two 13-year-old girls, both from Shawnee, were each charged with one felony count of criminal threat in Johnson County District Court. They allegedly threatened to kill a teacher over a grade in a Jan. 17 posting on an online journal Web site.

Three 14-year-old boys were charged in two separate incidents in which a liquid substance was placed in a teacher's coffee pot.

District Attorney Paul Morrison said filing charges against the students, who attend Trailridge Middle School in Lenexa, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., was appropriate.

"We're trying to make a statement," he said. "Teachers have a right to feel safe in their classrooms."

Authorities did not release the names of those charged Friday because of their ages.

One of the boys faces one felony count of criminal threat and misdemeanors. The two others face misdemeanors.

The felony charge against the 14-year-old boy involved Internet messages threatening a teacher's life, coupled with allegations that a substance had been placed in a teacher's drink, Morrison said.

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TO THE POINT

SafeRide needs funds to expand, not just continue

The Student Fee Bond Surplus Review Committee was right to grant SafeRide $142,464.

The allocation is a step in the right direction, but additional funding sources are still necessary.

SafeRide is an important campus service used by many students. However, SafeRide's frustrating busy signals and long waits could be alleviated somewhat by even more funding.

The $600,000 SafeRide originally requested from the committee would have been used to buy eight 12-passenger vans. More vans, and the money to maintain them for three years, would help SafeRide meet the demands students place on the service.

SafeRide funding from privilege fees does not meet the operating costs of the program. Privilege fees fund $68,000 of the $130,000 operating costs, but instead of allowing SafeRide to expand, the bond surplus money only will allow the program to continue.

SafeRide is a worthwhile program that deserves enough funding to operate properly. Student and community safety is of utmost importance and efforts to increase that safety deserve help. In order for SafeRide to properly assist students, the program needs to be able to do more than simply exist; it needs to expand.

If we expect programs to grow we must fund them accordingly. The committee's allocation is a good start and its example should be followed.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Grow up

Let go of high school drama, feats; college requires maturity



OWEN KENNEDY

High school.

For some of us, it means the last instance of being held by the chains of our parents. For others, it means marching band and easy classes.

But in college, saying someone's attitude or demeanor is "high school" is synonymous with one word: immaturity.

High school didn't prepare me for much, but I can't say I have bad feelings toward my experiences during my time there. However, seeing some recent occurrences and practices at my high school, and the high school life in general, has changed my view of high school.

Someone close to me who attends my alma mater has come across some problems at the high school level. She doesn't fit the mold of Rachel McAdams' fake and wicked character in "Mean Girls," so, needless to say, she isn't the most popular girl in her respective institute of higher immaturity.

She isn't an athlete or drama queen, so high school isn't exactly her paradise. But nonetheless, she has made the best of what the school has given her. She takes pride in her clubs and in her academics. But again, in high school, these aren't the "in" things.

Since the school has refused to offer her the same advantages as the wealthy, teacher-favored, plastic-fake "women," she has taken pride in the things she does well.

This is why she was ecstatic when she was invited to join National Honor Society. All she had to do was complete the application and all would be well – or so she thought.

When the acceptance letters were delivered, she didn't receive one. She got a letter that said, "Sorry, you're not involved enough."

Involved? She tried out for every extra-curricular activity possible, only to be turned away because she "just didn't fit in." She wanted to be involved, but the school said "no." So is it her fault she doesn't give into the immature way of life we in college mock every time we mention Hilary Duff or the Olsen twins?

Luckily, she only has another year at Mean Girls High School. She'll come to college and do some growing up, just like most of us did. But those who believe high school was the best years of their lives have a lot more growing up to do when they get to the realm of higher education.

I did a lot of growing up my first semester of college, and yeah, I was home-sick from time to time, but I never once said, "Man, I wish I was back in high school." It was fun, but it wasn't the best time ever.

Most of us have been at a party where some guy is wearing his high school letter jacket and won't shut up about how popular he was in high school and how many passing yards he had his senior year. OK, Uncle Rico, you were a big deal in high school; get over it.

If your best pick-up line doesn't involve talking about leading your high school basketball team in scoring, I implore you to share the knowledge and wisdom you've obtained in college with friends who are not yet in a higher institution. Maybe your friends won't end up being the creepy old guys at high school parties who never were able to let go.

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Couric shatters glass ceiling with anchor job

There are a few feminine firsts yet to be achieved, like a woman vice president, a woman president, a woman surgeon general and a solo woman evening news anchor.

The last one, the woman anchor, is about to occur for the first time in history. Think Ron Burgundy but without Ron.

Katie Couric has taken an anchor job with CBS Evening News and will become the first solo woman evening news anchor on network television, and everyone is in an uproar.



MEGAN GREEN

Turning on the television during evening news broadcasts, it is impossible not to see at least one story about the Couric phenomenon.

Couric, 49, has an impressive résumé. She's been a reporter at CNN and a Pentagon correspondent at NBC, not to mention a co-anchor on the "Today Show." So why all the problems?

My guess is because she might become the most influential newscaster in the country, and she's a woman. It's a change in the norm.

I am thoroughly impressed with Couric and her courageous efforts to take women one more step higher. She took a pay cut – not a large one, as she still makes $15 million a year – and it has been rumored she will not change her girl-next-door image for a more conservative evening news audience.

She's stood through numerous statements from critics saying she will not be a good anchorwoman, will not be a good reporter and surely will fail. She's heard the bitter comments from most of the male staff at CBS, but despite all that, she's still decided to take the job. She continues to be here and continues to go strong. And I am excited.

I think the Evening News needs to be re-vamped. According to Newsweek, the newscast has only 7.7 million viewers per night, which keeps it in last place, and reaches mostly viewers older than 60. Bringing in a female icon like Couric will be great not only for the Evening News, but also for evening newscasts all across the nation.

Imagine the many other times someone has made a decision and the rest of the country says "whoa," – for instance, reality television.

It was debated for a while and now it is a staple of American television. I am not trying to parallel the Couric move to reality television, but I think every time something different happens, many react negatively, no matter how interesting, or how good, the idea is.

Yes, it's completely different than anything we have ever seen, but in most cases, different is good, and Americans embrace different.

I think everyone will begin to see that moving Couric to the Evening News is a good idea. It'll put a new perspective on everything newsworthy.

Think about how often Couric has shown actual emotion during a newscast. It's great. It shows a human who simply is telling other humans the truth and has some feeling about it. It's my best friend telling me something has happened and knowing she is not lying to me about it, because I can see in her face she believes it. Everyone trusts Couric, because she is real.

I highly doubt Couric will fail in her new position. She is one of the most successful morning news anchors and has risen in each position she has held. I know she will rise even higher in such a historical position. She's helped to open the door to many other female reporters, as well as to women in general. I congratulate Katie Couric on her new job and her new stature in society and history.



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Ninety-degree weather means one thing: Dave Spiker pre-TV show days. Ruskabank.

So apparently the current fad is for Jonas Hogg to write in annoyingly awful alliterations while using equally questionable quotation marks.

Have you hugged your dragon today?

It's 2 a.m., and I haven't started studying for my exam that is at 8:30. What the hell is wrong with me? Oh, yeah. Facebook.

Beautiful Christina, when will you come back here? We miss you.

Megan Molitor: With all of your "Blame the Victim" talk it looks like you are well on your way to a career as a Traffic Court Defendant.

Hey, Megan, now how about a column on the intrusion of Facilities vehicles on campus sidewalks that force the pedestrians into the street?

To the druggie who commented on the RCPD drug arrests: Would you really call a drug dealer driving around with two semi-automatic handguns in his trunk harmless? I sure wouldn't. Thanks, RCPD.

So I just hit a squirrel while riding my bicycle. That's messed up.

Girls in bikinis down the street, and I have to live across from the guys playing horseshoes. Great.

Being anti-greek is liberating.

I want to sleep in a pile of people, like puppies sleep in piles of puppies.

Hey, SAE, next time you want to do a water slide, maybe you should hold it down with cinderblocks.

Chuck Norris ate my homework.

If you get a question in a job interview asking you what cartoon character you would compare yourself to, I recommend that you don't use Towlie.

It's official: I have gotten no play from Facebook.

Yeah, I just wanted to let you know that it is a horrible fashion idea to mix plaid with rugby stripes. Have a great day.

Kelsey "Childreniess" should stop talking before she looks stupid. Oh, wait. Too late.

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College classes study social, cultural effects of porn

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new venue across the United States is showing pornographic films: college classrooms.

Institutions of higher learning, including New York University, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Iowa, all have added pornography studies classes to their course catalogs.

According to a March 26 article in Time magazine, a wide variety of academic disciplines now offer classes in this area, including film, law and women's studies departments. The focus of each class varies; one may focus on pornography's influence on society, while another might examine its philosophical effects.

Barb Smith, instructor of journalism and mass communications, said most of these classes probably study pornography from a social science and cultural standpoint.

"These classes are important in the sense that social science studies have been inconclusive on the effects of porn on society," she said. "There are many mitigating factors that affect a person's behavior, not just one variable."

One controversial decision facing pornography studies instructors is how much, if any, pornographic material should be shown in the classroom.

Scott Hemenover, assistant professor of psychology, teaches a psychology course on sexual behavior that includes a unit on pornography. Hemenover said the appropriate use of pornographic materials in the classroom depends on the nature of the course.

"It sounds reasonable that if your course deals with pornography, erotica or adult material, you have to show some," he said. "But it can't be gratuitous – it must have a well thought-out goal or purpose."

Smith, who briefly discusses pornography in her law of mass communications class, also said showing some pornographic material might be necessary to effectively teach a class on pornography.

"A picture is worth a thousand words," she said. "It's very hard to describe something clearly and accurately if you don't have a photo or a film clip to look at."

Smith said the Supreme Court's loose definition of obscenity could make it difficult for professors to distinguish legal from illegal pornographic material.

The Court defines obscenity as material that appeals to a prurient, or vulgar, interest. Whether a film or photograph is obscene is determined on a local basis, which Smith said can differ from one region to the next.

"A video could be shown in New York and not be considered obscene, but the same video could be shown in Utah and be found obscene," she said. "You don't necessarily know until after it's shown whether or not a court will find it obscene."

Cole Harper, junior in preprofessional business administration, said he thinks many students at K-State would be interested in taking a course on pornography.

"It's an interesting and controversial enough topic that lots of people would take it," he said.

Harper said that while he thinks this type of course could cause controversy between university and government officials, it could be educational for students.

"People need to know what's out there and how to deal with it, not just the stereotypes of porn," he said. "I just hope people wouldn't take the classes for the wrong reason. For the right reasons, it could be very helpful."

TO THE EDITOR

Country's flaws correctly changed through nonviolent means like voting, speaking out

Editor,

I am proud to live in the United States. I feel grateful to be able to do what I want to do when I want to do it. However, as much as I love this country, I can still recognize that there is something fundamentally wrong with it.

I follow the laws we are told to live by; I just don't agree with all of them. We live in a country where we are still not afforded all the rights we should be afforded. I'm tired of reading news articles informing me that yet another state has created a law that tells me who I can marry. These laws inform me that a marriage is composed of one man and one woman. So I ask myself, "What should I do about this injustice?"

Do I try to violently start a revolution? My guess is that people would follow my lead, but that doesn't make the actions right. Instead, I try to lead a nonviolent lifestyle. I vote; I protest; I speak out when injustices occur, and I tell people my story.

Since change happens slowly, I probably won't live to see the day when I acquire the rights I should have been allowed since birth. But for me it's a dream deferred, not a dream ended. I have hope that my children will live in a peaceful world where they are given the rights they deserve. What else do we have left but hope?

Erica Mederos
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

Americans' freedoms not instinctual, derived from secular, religious means

Editor,

Kody Cooper starts off his latest editorial with a somewhat clear claim that freedoms, and moral rights in general, can only be derived from scripture. Unfortunately, he then regresses into what seems to be the result of a binge-drinking thesaurus that regained consciousness only long enough to alliteratively regurgitate a mix of trendy words and obfuscated talking points.

As just shown, while this makes for some lovely rhetorical flourishes, it also hampers cogent discussion. This could be some excitingly modern, nay, post-modern rant against the true horrors of magnetic poetry, but I'll take it at face value.

Kody cites C.S. Lewis's conception of the Tao, a universal moral law encoded into the minds of man, as central support. Unfortunately, Kody fails to note that C.S. Lewis specifically said this conception was contained in many forms – "Platonic, Aristotelian, Stoic, Christian and Oriental alike" – and non-instinctual.

It doesn't necessitate the acceptance of Christian dogma, especially not the fundamentalist interpretation espoused here. Additionally, we can see conceptions of the good resembling the Tao arrived at from purely secular means, such as Kant's work more than two centuries ago. A devout Christian, Kant knew we needed a logical foundation to work out our moral code's implications.

Beneath the scare-tactics and cherry-picking of Supreme Court opinions, Kody's central argument does not hold. Freedom does not require religion, but instead allows it to flourish. Because of the rights codified in our constitution and safe from a mere majority's whims, everyone can enjoy that freedom.

Greg Brown
SOPHOMORE IN PHILOSOPHY

Poorly lit areas need improvement to support K-State's claim of safe, home-like campus

Editor,

Doesn't K-State claim that it's one of the safest universities in the United States? As much as each student pays to attend K-State, should we feel safe to walk on campus at night?

For me, living in the residence halls, I feel I have the right to walk on campus at night and not be afraid because some areas are poorly lit. I feel the university should be doing all it can to provide me with a safe environment, and I am not satisfied.

Old Claflin is a one way road/walkway that connects the residence halls to campus. It's a very poorly lit area surrounded by trees, shrubbery and a creek. It's a very intimidating area to walk through at night.

We're told K-State is supposed to feel like home, but I feel safe at home, not here. Crimes on campuses nationwide are rising, including K-State, yet we students are still subject to walk down these poorly lit streets.

This is a problem that K-State staff needs to take care of immediately. I want to be able to walk on campus at night and not feel threatened. I feel we all deserve that.

Hope Fry
FRESHMAN IN ACCOUNTING

Actions meaningless if forced by government; citizens' choices must be made freely

Editor,

Kody Cooper thinks it's legitimate for the government to crack down on people who violate his idea of absolute Christian morality even when their actions harm nobody.

I'm not sure what he intends to accomplish with this government regulation of morality, since anyone familiar with Christianity will quickly realize that passing laws against immoral acts does nothing to make people more Christian – nor does it make them more moral. If you do the right thing only because you're afraid you'll go to jail, you're not being moral, just practical. And no amount of outwardly Christian behavior is enough to make you a Christian if you don't accept Jesus.

Regardless of what else we believe about morality, we should all know that our choices don't have any meaning unless they're free. If forcing people to act Christian was good for them, God could have done it himself. He didn't.

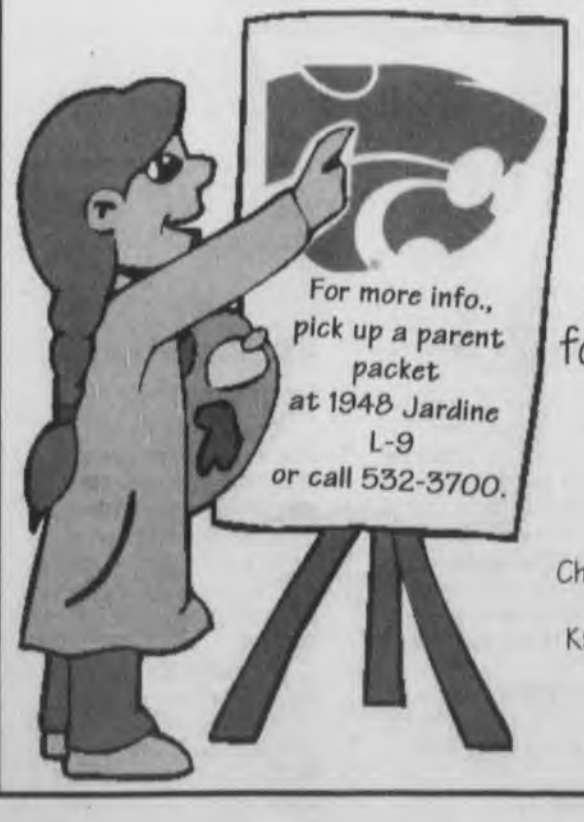
Maybe conservative Christians should follow his lead.

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K-State football coach Ron Prince talks with players during practice Saturday in the indoor practice facility. K-State will play the annual purple versus white spring game Saturday.

Wildcats near spring exhibition

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last practice open to the public before the April 22 annual Spring Game was Saturday.

The practice originally was scheduled to take place at Snyder Family Stadium but was moved inside the Indoor Football Complex due to the threat of inclement weather.

Coach Ron Prince said he is glad his players can adapt well to changes and understand how to listen to coaches who are helping to improve their game.

"I'm really pleased with everything that the players are doing and especially their high level of concentration," Prince said. "We have tried to change the environment on them a little by moving practice and playing music indoors, which is all a part of teaching them how to stay focused, and I am happy with where that's going."

Prince talked about a lot of positions, but one he pointed out as making vast improvements is the defensive line. He said he is pleased with how the line is coming together, and he is excited about the way freshman Eric Childs and sophomore Ian Campbell rush the quarterback.

During drills, the four defensive linemen who started and took most of the repetitions were senior Blake Seiler, junior Steven Cline, Childs and Campbell.

Campbell said the transition from last year to this year is easier on defensive linemen because there is not as much to learn, and he said he is looking forward to the Spring Game to show the fans and coaches what he is capable of doing.

"Not much has changed for us; we are just trying to focus on executing each play," Campbell said. "Now we want to have a good couple of practices on Monday and Wednesday and get rested up so we can put on a good show Saturday."

The Spring Game will consist of two teams: the White Wildcat team coached by defensive coordinator Raheem Morris and the Purple K-State team coached by offensive coordinator James Franklin.

Prince said the two coaching staffs will participate in a draft on Thursday to select their teams. He said he will be the commissioner of the draft and will void any draft selections or trades he deems unfair.

"It'll be a lot of fun," Prince said. "I want to make sure the chemistry throughout the roster is adequate and really improving, and that's the reason for chopping and mixing up a lot of different players.

"I'm sure the performance may not be as clean as we would like, but I really think in the long run this will pay us dividends."

Prince said no player is set at any

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Golfers set for Big 12 tourney

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., today though Wednesday to take on the rest of the Big 12 Conference for the league title.

The teams will play at the Country Club of Lincoln, a par-72 course. Although the women played in Lincoln earlier this year at the Chip-N-Club Invitational Sept. 26-27, they played at the Wilderness Ridge Golf Course.

Coach Kristi Knight said none of the women have played this course.

"It's similar to some of the places we've played at Kiawah Island (S.C.), Florida and Wisconsin," she said. "It's a golf course they'll be able to play."

Several factors will contribute to the team having a good round, Knight said.

"The main thing the whole team needs to understand is even though golf is the same sport, you aren't going to get the same opportunity," she said. "Weather and hole locations make a difference. They just need to play what the course gives them that day.

"That's the thing that makes golf the interesting and challenging game that it is. You never master; you always strive to get better."

Knight said the women aren't dwelling on the course.

"They are working hard here in Manhattan, and when they get to the tournament, they just have to trust their instincts and play," she said. "I want them to enjoy the competitive opportunity, enjoy playing a good golf course and compete. Don't try to force things to happen."

In the last tournament, the Susie Maxwell Classic April 9 and 10, K-State placed fifth as a team, and sophomore Michelle Regan placed 10th overall.

Regan said placing high helped her mentally.

"It was a confidence boost knowing that I can compete at a higher level," she said. "I feel I am peaking at the right time."

The main goal, Regan said, is to make a good showing.

"We are looking forward to having three good team scores, so we can qualify for (NCAA) Regionals and get into the postseason," she said.

Sophomore Hailey Mireles said she is confident about the team's chances of qualifying.

"We've had two decent tournaments, and hopefully, we can build on those and play well as a team," she said.

Mireles said she is excited about the possibility of playing in the NCAA Regionals.

"We haven't gone as a team for a couple of years, and it would be great if we could go this year," she said.

Knight said she isn't worried about Regionals yet.

"We just have to be ready to play Lincoln Country Club on Monday," she said. "Whatever it presents, that's our only concern.

"This team has improved, and we do have a chance to go to Regionals. I don't know if we will, but the main thing is that we've improved so much from a year ago."



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Justin Murray relieved Chase Bayuk and held Texas Tech to one run on three hits in 4.1 innings of work to help K-State to its first tie in 24 years.

Even split

K-State wins 1, loses 1 to Tech; curfew forces 3rd-game tie



Barrett Rice throws the ball in from left field during K-State's game against Texas last week. The Wildcats tied the series against Texas Tech, losing the first game, winning the second game and tying the third game 11-11.

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A travel curfew halted Saturday's contest between K-State and Texas Tech after 10 innings and preserved an 11-11 tie in the series finale.

The Wildcats (23-9-1, 3-8-1 Big 12 Conference) and Red Raiders (25-14-1, 6-7-1 Big 12) split the previous two games, with Texas Tech winning Thursday's game 4-2 and K-State rolling to 16-5 victory Friday at Dan Law Field in Lubbock, Texas.

Saturday's tie was only the second in Big 12 Conference history and the first for K-State since 1982. The game was called after 10 innings to accommodate K-State's travel schedule.

In the top of the ninth inning, K-State broke a 7-7 tie with three runs against Texas Tech pitcher Dustin Richardson, notable for his role on ESPN's Knight School. Sophomore Matt Marasco drove in two runs with a single, and the Wildcats added another run on a throwing error. However, Texas Tech's Kyle Martin sent the game to extra innings with a three-run homerun in the bottom of the ninth.

In the 10th inning, senior Brandon Farr singled and scored on an error to give K-State an 11-10 lead, but Martin answered again with an RBI single in the bottom of the inning.

Senior Joe Roundy led K-State on Saturday, going 3-for-6 with two RBIs. Farr's single pushed his career-best hitting streak to 16 games.

Roundy's two-out grand slam highlighted a nine-run second inning for the Wildcats on Friday. The Wildcats churned out 16 runs and 16 hits in support of starter Adam Cowart, who surrendered four runs in seven innings and picked up the win. Farr led the Wildcats with three hits, and Roundy drove in five runs.

K-State pounded out 11 hits but managed just two runs in Thursday's loss. Junior Jared Goedert and sophomore Cris Tapia had RBI groundouts in the sixth inning, and Farr went 3-for-4 at the plate.

Sophomore pitcher Brad Hutt took the loss Thursday, despite giving up three earned runs in 6.1 innings.

The Wildcats return to action Tuesday when they travel to Wichita State. First pitch is set for 7 p.m.

Golfers shoot worst final-round score

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The par-72, 7,235-yard Traditions Golf Club course in Bryan, Texas, got the better of the Wildcats on Saturday and Sunday at the Aggie Invitational.

K-State began the final round in sixth place but fell into a tie for eighth after shooting the worst final-round team score of any of the 12 teams participating.

The Wildcats finished at a 52-over-par 916 (302-305-309), and coach Tim Norris said the combination of high winds, green speed and tough pin placements made the course play extremely difficult.

"This course is very demanding, and we just weren't quite at the top of our game," Norris said. "I can't fault the effort, but it doesn't matter how hard you try, if you are not hitting the shot where it needs to be, then it will be pretty tough to shoot a good score on a course like this.

"This was good preparation for the Big 12 (Championship) because it gives the guys an idea as to the kind of conditions and type of demanding layout a course like this has."

Host school Texas A&M entered the final round with a 15-stroke lead over Texas Tech and placed all five of its golfers in the top 10 individually, but the lead was squandered when Texas Tech fired a final round score of 12-under 276, and A&M only could manage a four-over 292.

A&M finished the tournament in second place with a total of five-over 869, and Texas Tech took home the team championship after firing a four-over 868.

Texas Tech's Oscar Floren helped his case as the Golfweek/Sagarin No. 13-ranked player in the country when he fired the low round of the tournament (66) in the final round to take home the individual title by three strokes over Baylor's No. 5-ranked Ryan Baca.

Floren was the only player in the field to shoot at least two rounds in the 60s, and he finished with a seven-under 209 (75-68-66).

K-State senior Tyler Cummins paced the Wildcats with a 12-over 228 (76-73-79), which put him into a tie for 26th.

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SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State rowing team Novice Eight finished in first place this weekend at the Southern IRA's, and the Varsity Four finished behind the winning boat by less than a second. For the full story about the Wildcat rowers this weekend, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Mets off to fastest start in franchise history

NEW YORK — The New York Mets are already looking ahead after beating the Milwaukee Brewers 9-3 Sunday to set two franchise records for best starts to a season.

Delgado

Atlanta is coming to town, and the Mets are looking for a fast start against their NL East rivals.

New York is feeling good after taking two of three from the Brewers to improve to 9-2, its fastest start ever.

The Mets also set a franchise mark by winning their first four series of the season.

Xavier Nady drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly, and Carlos Delgado hit a three-run homer against the Brewers, who snapped New York's seven-game winning streak with an 8-2 win Saturday.

David Wright, leading the National League in hitting with a .421 average coming into the game, had a single and double and scored twice for New York.

PGA | Baddeley wins 1st PGA Tour event

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Aaron Baddeley began the day in the most perfect place he could imagine, on Harbour Town's lighthouse closing hole speaking about his Christian faith.



Baddeley

He called on that faith hours later Sunday on the same hole, repeating part of a New Testament verse as he stood over the winning 6-foot par putt in the final round of the Verizon Heritage.

Baddeley won his first PGA Tour title, rallying with two late birdies and finishing off Jim Furyk with a scrambling par on the 18th.

NBA | Wizards clinch playoff spot

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gilbert Arenas and the Washington Wizards are headed back to the playoffs, finally securing a spot by beating their possible first-round foes.



Arenas

Arenas scored 35 points Sunday, leading Washington past LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-92 to end a five-game losing streak and clinch consecutive postseason berths for the first time since 1988.

Antawn Jamison added 16 points and 11 rebounds for Washington, and Caron Butler added 21 points after being out for five games with a right thumb injury.

Butler sparked Washington with constant energy at both ends, and his 3-pointer at the buzzer ending the third quarter put the hosts ahead 88-62.

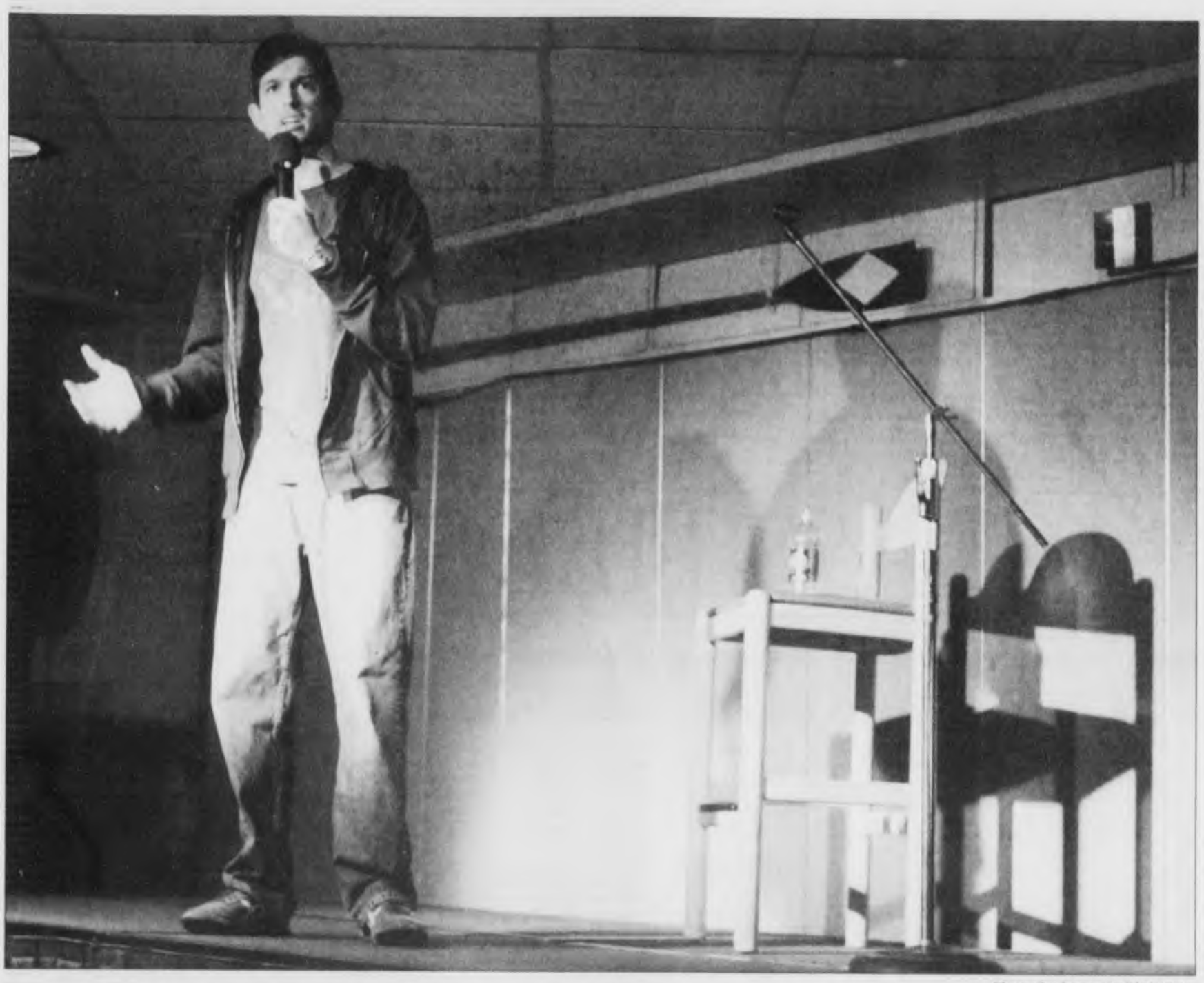
NHL | Thrashers still alive for final playoff spot

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Thrashers have never made the playoffs. Unless everything falls into place the last two days of the regular season, they'll be sitting home again.

The franchise appeared to be one of the most improved teams after the lockout and played admirably down the stretch.

The Thrashers, who have won four straight and are 6-1-1 in their last eight games, still find themselves three points behind Tampa Bay for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Jokes 101



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kristian Vallee is no stranger to the stand-up comedy arena. He has performed at four Kansas universities during the last two weeks and has been on "Premium Blend," "The Tonight Show" and "US Comedy Arts Festival."

Former teacher regales crowd with stories of students, relationships, politics

By Lauren Rohrer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One time, I had an eighth grade student that threatened to kill me when I was teaching. He wrote it in the 'Weekly Goals' section of his planner. The cops came and asked me if I felt threatened, and I told them that he hadn't met any of his weekly goals all semester – I wasn't worried. Now, if the smart girl that turned her homework in like a week early wrote it down, I would be a little freaked out.."
— Comedian Kristian Vallee

It was jokes that kept the K-State Student Union Station full Friday night. The Union Program Council featured comedian Kristian Vallee as part of its AfterHours program.

Vallee was selected to perform after his act impressed K-State representatives at the National Association of Campus Activities Regional Showcase in Tulsa, Okla., Sara Morton, co-chair for UPC, said.

"We don't bring in many comedians, and we are really excited to have Kristian here," Morton said.

Vallee, originally from San Diego, Calif., said he has visited four colleges in Kansas in the last two weeks including Washburn University, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

"I love college audiences because there are usually a lot of education majors who can relate to my material," Vallee said.

Vallee said he received his degree in English from the University of California at Irvine and taught junior high for four years before he became interested in comedy. He said he draws on his teaching experiences for much of his show.

Vallee said he was recently featured on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend," "The Tonight Show" and the 2003 "US Comedy Arts Festival" in Aspen, Colo., where he was interviewed by writer/director Kevin James.

"I would love to do more TV, and there is a Comedy Central special in the works," Vallee said.

Vallee joked about his former students, relationships and President Bush.

"You guys all realize that, no matter what your political affiliation is, your president is retarded, right? I mean the guy would have declared war on hurricanes last year if he could have," Vallee said.

Vallee also expressed his enthusiasm for video games.

"Parents say that video games are violent, but it's not like they are trying to pull one over on the parents. The game is called 'Grand Theft Auto,' not 'SpongeBob's Happy Fun Drive,'" Vallee said.



Lindsey Motley, senior in dietetics; Hillary Manion, freshman in psychology; and Ben Motley, sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, laugh at a joke made by comedian Kristian Vallee on Friday evening during the Union Program Council's After Hours.

Jeanette Rikli, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, attended.

"I thought it was excellent for the UPC to sponsor. You could tell that the students enjoyed poking fun at teachers. We had a really great time," Rikli said.

In the show, Vallee features a letter from a former student. "Now that my former students see me on TV, I get some interesting letters from eighth graders who remember me," Vallee said.

Morton said she was pleased with the success of the event.

"We've been really lucky with the acts we've brought in this year and also have some amazing things coming up," Morton said.

Family struggles with normalcy in dark comedy

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Dimly Perceived Threats to the System," a dark comedy about family dynamics and sociological values, was performed in the Purple Masque Theatre April 13-15.

The play, written by playwright Jon Klein, is about a supposedly average family of three that struggles because its members feel they don't fit into society's definition of "normal," Debbie Swann, the play's director, said.

The three main characters are members of the Hauser family: Josh, played by Cary Klataske, freshman in history; Josh's wife Marlys, played by Rebecca Butler, graduate student in speech; and the couple's 13-year-old daughter Christine, played by Laura Koger, freshman in theater.

The Hauser family deals with problems stemming from anxieties and insecurities, such as loneliness, dissatisfaction and feeling unloved.

They all try to deal with their problems individually, without communicating to one another, because they feel if they admit their problems, they've failed as a family unit.

The play is divided into scenes that resemble snapshots into each family member's life. Because each character is dealing with so many insecurities, sometimes they perceive other characters as saying things that aren't happening – which is signaled by a change in the color of the lighting.

These moments of false reality involve the primary character's biggest fears, desires and anxieties, such as when Josh keeps thinking his attractive producer, played by Rachael Fox, junior in theater, is trying to seduce him.

The play ends with a speech by Marlys to her husband and daughter, telling them they must come together and behave like a family or she will leave. Josh and Christine smile at her, and the family eats breakfast.

Swann, senior in theater, said the show has been a good experience.

"We sold out (Friday), and that was really exciting. We really try to promote to not just K-State students, but the Manhattan community, so it's great when they come out and support us," she said.

She said the group of student actors, designers and crew members began rehearsals in February.

Swann said she hoped audiences responded to it in a positive way.

"Theater, above all else, should be fun," she said. "If it's not fun, we're not doing our jobs."

Lacy Thompson the actress who portrayed Dr. Grey, said she really enjoyed the process of working on the production, and she was proud of the outcome.

"I've heard a lot of people say some of (the theater department's) best work is done in the Purple Masque," Thompson, junior in theater, said. "It's been a really good time."

Audience members who watched the show Saturday night laughed at the characters' antics and seemed to receive the show well.

"It was really good -- it was a different take on family," said Rachel Novotny, sophomore in open-option, who attended the play Saturday. "The fact that they had so much going on, and they kind of had to learn to deal with that; I really enjoyed it."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



The Da Vinci Code | SONY PICTURES

Religious group request 'Da Vinci' disclaimer

The conservative religious group Opus Dei has asked for a disclaimer on the upcoming film based on the best-selling novel "The Da Vinci Code."

Opus Dei, portrayed as a murderous, power-hungry sect in the novel by Dan Brown, wrote in an April 6 letter to Sony Corp. that a disclaimer would show respect to Jesus and to the Catholic Church.

"Any such decision by Sony would be a gesture of respect toward the figure of Jesus, to the history of the Church and to the religious beliefs of viewers," Opus Dei wrote in the letter, which was posted on its Italian Web site.

"The Da Vinci Code" contends that Jesus married Mary Magdalene and had descendants and that Opus Dei and the Catholic Church were at the center of a coverup.

A spokesman for Sony Pictures Entertainment declined to say whether the film would bear a disclaimer.

Pitt, Jolie consider Namibian baby name

A local governor in Namibia said Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt told him they will have their baby in his country and are considering giving the child a Namibian name, a newspaper reported Sunday.



Jolie

Samuel Sheefeni Nuuyoma, the governor of the Namibian province where the couple is staying at a heavily guarded lodge, said he had breakfast Friday with the two stars, according to The Sunday Times of South Africa.

He said Jolie had made those choices because "she loves Namibia."

Namibian immigration officials confirmed earlier this month that the couple and five other people arrived in Walvis Bay on a chartered jet from Paris, prompting speculation their baby will be born in Africa.

The couple has been shielded from reporters by heavy security at a secluded beach resort near Walvis Bay, in an area where Namibia's desert sand dunes descend spectacularly to the sea.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies		Total
1.	**"Scary Movie 4"** The Weinstein Company	41
2.	**"Ice Age: The Meltdown"** 20th Century Fox	20



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3.	**"The Benchwarmers"** Sony Pictures	10
4.	**"The Wild"** Walt Disney Pictures	9.6
5.	**"Take the Lead"** New Line Cinema	6.7
6.	**"Inside Man"** Universal Pictures	6.3
7.	**"Lucky Number Slevin"** MGM	4.6
8.	**"Thank You for Smoking"** Fox Searchlight Pictures	4.5
9.	**"Failure to Launch"** Paramount Pictures	2.6
10.	**"V for Vendetta"** Warner Bros. Pictures	2.2

Source: www.movies.yahoo.com

Former gymnast tumbles for K-State cheer squad

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Never tell Jen Mayekawa cheerleading is not a sport.

While the members of the squad might be smiling on the sidelines, Mayekawa said hours of blood, sweat and tears go into perfecting the repertoire of cheers and difficult tumbling passes crowds have come to expect.

"The amount of dedication and physical stamina required for cheerleading is highly underestimated by many people," Mayekawa, sophomore in modern languages, said.

Mayekawa said she was once a skeptic herself.

She began training as a gymnast as soon as she could walk and competed until an injury forced her to quit the sport at age 16. She said she never considered joining the cheerleading squad until one of the coaches approached her as she practiced tumbling passes at the gym last year.

"She said the team could use someone with my experience, and asked if I'd like to try out," Mayekawa said.

Intrigued by the offer, Mayekawa said she decided to accept and shocked her family when she made the team after several days of grueling tryouts.

Mayekawa's mother and former gymnastics coach, Naomi Mayekawa, said her daughter's decision to be a cheerleader is still a source of constant teasing.

"Gymnasts, in general, don't have a lot of nice things to say about cheerleaders," Naomi Mayekawa said. "They think of them as wanna-be gymnasts. All through high school, Jen said she would never do cheerleading, but after she was forced to quit gymnastics, it gave her a way to use all of her tumbling training."

The first big test of Mayekawa's cheering abilities came at the Wildcats' 2005 Spring Game.

Although she had only a few days to learn the required cheers and routines for the game, she said the fan response was great.

"It wasn't nerve-wracking; it was exciting," she said. "I felt lucky to be a part of the football game and perform in front of all of those people."

Molly Hoss, junior in biology, is on the cheerleading squad with Mayekawa. Hoss said she enjoyed getting to know her and watch her grow as a member of the team.

"She didn't know much about cheering at the beginning of the year," Hoss said, "but she always does everything as positively as she can. It's been great to see her improve throughout the year."

After getting to know the members of her squad, Mayekawa said she realized cheerleaders are different from the bubbly stereotypes she often saw in movies and on television.

"There's this misconception that cheerleaders are a bunch of airheads who jump around during games," she said. "There are so many intelligent, down-to-earth members of this squad that people never get to see because of these stereotypes."

Despite the time commitment, multiple injuries and all of the grueling practices, Mayekawa said she is enjoying her cheerleading experience.

"It's definitely very tough, and very demanding," she said. "But the difficulty of cheerleading is part of the package. I just feel totally blessed for my time spent on the squad."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jen Mayekawa, sophomore in modern languages, practices cheers Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The cheer squad is preparing for the Spring Game on Saturday.

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Pope calls for peaceful nuclear talks

By Frances D'Emilio
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY – In his first Easter message as pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI on Sunday urged nations to use diplomacy to defuse nuclear crises – a clear reference to worries over Iran – and prayed that Palestinians would one day have their own state alongside Israel.

On Christianity's most joyous day – which happened to fall on Benedict's own 79th birthday – the pontiff also prayed for Iraq's relentless violence to cease.

From the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, Benedict reflected on the globe's troubled regions shortly after he celebrated Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square, which was packed with 100,000 pilgrims and tourists on a breezy, hazy day.

"Today, even in this modern age marked by anxiety and uncertainty, we relive the event of the Resurrection, which changed the face of our life and changed the history of humanity," Benedict said in the traditional papal "Urbi et Orbi" message – Latin for "to the city and to the world."

On Easter, Christians celebrate a core belief of their faith – that Jesus rose from the dead following his crucifixion. Orthodox Christians will celebrate Easter on April 23.

Benedict made note of recent developments that have raised fears Iran might be working toward building a nuclear arsenal.

"Concerning the international crises linked to nuclear power, may an honorable solution be found for all parties, through serious and honest negotiations," Benedict said without naming any country.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad recently said his country had successfully enriched uranium using 164 centrifuges, a significant step toward large-scale production of material that could be used to fuel nuclear reactors for generating electricity or to build atomic bombs.

Iran insists it only wants the peaceful use of nuclear power, but Western nations suspect Tehran wants to develop weapons and are demanding a halt to enrichment activities.

Pilgrims marking Easter also filled the streets of Jerusalem's Old City. The alleys were more crowded than in recent years, reflecting a drop in Palestinian-Israeli violence.

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Michel Sabbah, who is the leading Roman Catholic official in the Holy Land, celebrated Mass in the dark, incense-filled Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built on the spot where many Christians believe that Jesus died on the cross.

After leading black-robed priests into the church singing the Lord's Prayer, the Palestinian-born patriarch lit worshippers' candles, which gradually illuminated the painted dome ceiling erected in the Crusader era.

"This is like a dream come true for us to be here in the Holy Land," said Rona Arida, 29, a Philippine worker in Israel, after praying with her friends at the church. "I prayed for all of my family back home."

In Washington, the Rev. Franklin Graham, the son of minister Billy Graham, tied the sacrifice of Jesus to the sacrifice made by military personnel in an Easter sunrise service at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"The greatest battle we face in this world is the battle for the souls of men and women," Graham told about 400 people gathered, including about a half-dozen wounded soldiers.

At the Vatican, Benedict was interrupted by applause when he said of Iraq: "may peace finally prevail over the tragic violence that continues mercilessly to claim victims."

"I also pray sincerely that those caught up in the conflict in the Holy Land may find peace, and I invite all to patient and persevering dialogue, so as to remove both ancient and new obstacles," the pontiff said.

PRACTICE | Defensive linemen adjust to Prince's new style of play

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position yet, but the five starters on the offensive line for Saturday's practice were senior tackle Greg Wafford, freshman guard Derek Meyer, sophomore center Ryan Schmidt, sophomore guard Matt Boss and sophomore tackle Gerard Spexarth.

Junior Jacob Voegeli started the first three games of the season at center last year but did not suit up for practice on Saturday.

Sophomore guard John Hafferty started all 11 games at left guard last year and said his starting is one reason why his transition is taking a little longer than some of the men who didn't play as much last year.

"The transition is a little hard for me because the initial steps when the ball is snapped is different, and I'm not used to it," Hafferty said. "The guys who did not get as much playing time aren't as used to moving a certain way in game situations, but I feel like these three weeks I have improved my game immensely.

"We struggled at times last year, and we feel like we are becoming 'the line' instead of a bunch of individuals blocking, and I think that this is going to be our year to shine."

GOLF | Kern finishes tied for 29th 1 week after winning Thunderbird

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Cummins said the Wildcats weren't the only team that struggled, but he understands this course was a good test with the Big 12 Championship right around the corner.

"We did OK the first day as a team," Cummins said, "but then we just struggled, along with a lot of the other good schools, which just goes to show you how hard the course was playing.

"The courses are only going to get harder, so now we just have to keep working and get ready for next week."

Senior Ben Kern, who won the ASU Thunderbird Invitational on April 8 and 9, did not play as well as he did last week and could manage only a tie for 29th after firing a 13-over 229 (75-77-77).

Freshman Robert Streb tied for 33rd after shooting a 15-over 231 (77-75-79); freshman Joe Kinney tied for 39th after carding a 16-over 232 (78-80-74) and sophomore Kyle Yonke tied for 50th after firing an 18-over 234 (74-80-80).

Kinney said he played poorly and had a couple of unlucky breaks on the course, but said he is confident the team will be ready for next weekend.

"I think it was kind of tough coming off of last week because we played really well," Kinney said. "But having a bad week like this will get us that much more ready to go and try to redeem ourselves."

TAXES | Post office will not extend hours to accommodate late filers

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Jody Portuese, owner of Bluestem Financial Management, 969 S. Manhattan Ave., said by this point in the tax season, there is an obvious alternative.

"If they haven't done them yet, call a professional preparer," she said. "They would probably ask to file an extension, but don't wait until the last minute.

"Better to pay a little extra over an extension than to stress and not file at all."

For students who plan to file at home, Portuese said to check for deductions that might have been missed.

"If they are going to attempt to do it themselves, do all of the education tax breaks that they can," she said. "Having their parents claim them as dependents is another way to get deductions."

Cheryl McKinnon, postmaster at the Manhattan Post Office, 500 Leavenworth St., said post office hours will not change to accommodate last-minute filers.

"We won't be able to extend the hours at all," she said. "The last pick-up is at 4:30 p.m., and it will be postmarked on the 17th."

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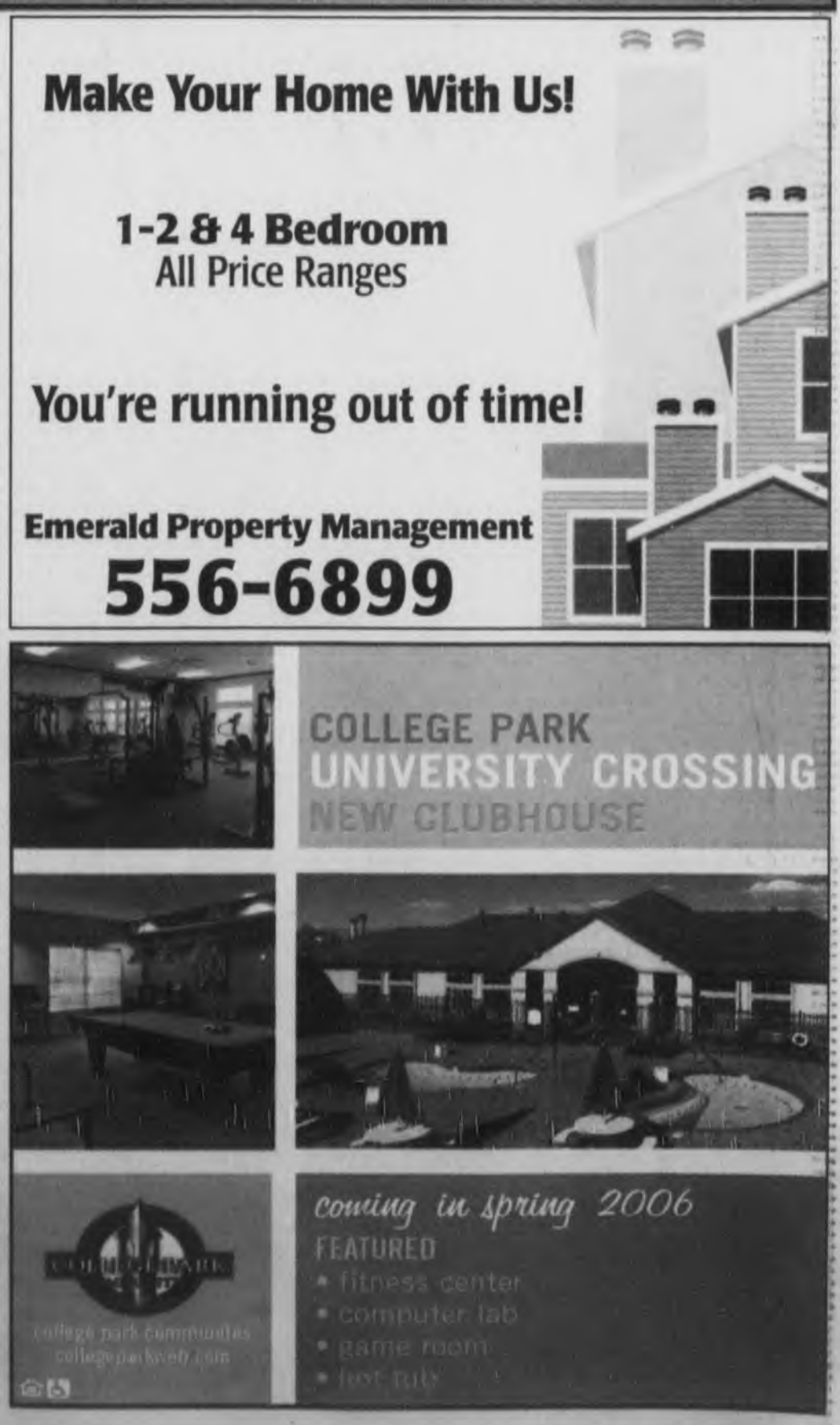
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Groundskeeping crew member Nathan Ratzlaff, junior in horticulture, rakes the dirt in the infield between first and second base of Tointon Family Stadium on April 11. The crew normally waters and trims the infield grass, paints lines, picks up trash and repairs the field on an average day.

Keeping up

Watering, mowing fields part of grounds crew turf maintenance

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All fans have their favorite K-State sports hero.

For some it's Darren Sproles, the little halfback with a big heart who led the Wildcats to their first-ever Big 12 Conference football title.

For others, it's one of the basketball greats like Jack Parr or Bob Boozer, who took K-State to the Final Four. For many, it's Bill Snyder, the legendary coach who put K-State athletics back on the map.

But there are some unsung heroes without whom none of these achievements would have been possible.

Those heroes are the men and women of the K-State grounds crew.

Michael Martin, equipment operator and head groundskeeper for the men's baseball team, said he worked for the grounds crew since he was a K-State student.

"I worked here as a student all through college," Martin said. "I was working here over the summer, and the boss that had this position before me left to take a spot on main campus. I stepped in temporarily and then was hired."

Martin said he worked on the grounds crew for one and a half years as a student, and has worked full-time for six years.

Like his predecessor, Martin said he continues to hire students for his grounds crew, which now is composed of eight students.

In a typical day, Martin said he and his crew water and drag the infield, trim the infield grass, paint lines, repair damaged field areas, pick up trash, mow the outfield and do other tasks to get the field in optimum condition for the team.

"It doesn't feel like work," Martin said. "I love it."

Martin said one of his favorite things about his job is deciding what designs to mow in the outfield grass.

Each week before a game, Martin and his crew meet to discuss what design is

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Michael Martin, equipment operator and head groundskeeper for the K-State baseball team, waters the infield grass of the baseball field April 11. Martin, who has been working as a groundskeeper for more than seven years, started the job as a K-State student

Cheney to give rally for troops

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vice President Dick Cheney will attend a rally at 2:30 p.m. today at Fort Riley's Cavalry Parade Field.

The vice president's appearance comes on the heels of the redeployment of a number of Fort Riley troops from Iraq – a fact that will play heavily on his appearance, said Stephanie Perrin, assistant media relations officer for Fort Riley.



Cheney
VICE PRESIDENT

"He really wants to come and thank the 3rd Brigade," she said.

Cheney's visit comes less than three months after President Bush's Jan. 23 Landon Lecture at Bramlage Coliseum.

Entrance to the event is being restricted and will be limited to soldiers, soldiers' spouses and children over the age of 12, Fort Riley civilian employees and special invitees.

Restrictions are due to limited capacity and security concerns, Perrin said.

According to a White House press release, the vice president is expected to land at 2:05 p.m. at the Manhattan Regional Airport and then will proceed to Fort Riley.

The press release did not detail what the vice president's appearance will entail.

Commission to discuss rezoning land

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission will meet at 7 tonight to discuss the rezoning of an industrial Eureka addition south of the Flint Hills Job Corps Center.

City Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said the meeting will be low-key, without many controversial issues.

Morris-Hardeman said she thought the most discussed item for the meeting would be the reading of ordinances annexing and rezoning the Eureka addition.

Morris-Hardeman said the Eureka addition would turn an agricultural area to an industrial park.

She said she thought the issue might be controversial for community members because an addition to the land could increase flooding in the area.

"The concern people have with that is the drainage," she said. "I definitely want to make sure drainage issues are addressed."

City Commissioner Tom Phillips said the Eureka addition has been discussed before, but because the land is flat, landowners have been concerned about the chance for increased flooding.

"We'll expect the developer and their engineer to make sure that

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K-State Challenge Course allocated $200,000

Student Fee Bond Proposals

Part 6 of 6
A series featuring the project proposals for surplus bonds.

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Challenge Course was allocated $200,000 by the student fee bond surplus review committee.

The Challenge Course initially asked for $115,000 in its proposal, said Grant Groene, chair of the bond surplus fund committee.

"We thought this funding would alleviate the cost of using the course for student groups," Groene said. "We gave them the $85,000 to spread out and use to lower the cost for students."

Groene said this would not lower the costs for community groups or other groups not affiliated with K-State.

"The whole point of the course is to develop teamwork and trust between groups," he said.

Emily Lehning, project coordinator, said she asked for funding to help construct the Challenge Course.

"The gift from student government is the first initiative we have in place and now we are getting to see our plans come alive," said Lehning, assistant dean of New Student Services.

Plans for the Challenge Course are broken up into three phases, Lehning said. Phase 1 is the construction and installation of the different elements needed to build the actual course. Phase 2 is the addition of associative features including a shelter and gathering place for users of the course. Phase 3 is expanding the course.

Lehning said the funding she asked for was to cover the expenses of phase one.

"I think this challenge

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

67 killed in bus crash

VERACRUZ, Mexico — A vastly overcrowded passenger bus veered off a highway emergency ramp and crashed through a metal barrier Monday, plunging more than 650 feet into a ravine in eastern Mexico. At least 67 people were killed, including four children. Four people were injured in the wreck, that occurred as the bus traveled on steep, mountainous roads.

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2 Duke players indicted

DURHAM, N.C. — A grand jury issued sealed indictments Monday against two members of the Duke University lacrosse team in connection with allegations that a stripper was raped last month at a team party, a source close to the case told The Associated Press. The source said he did not know which players were indicted or what charges they faced.

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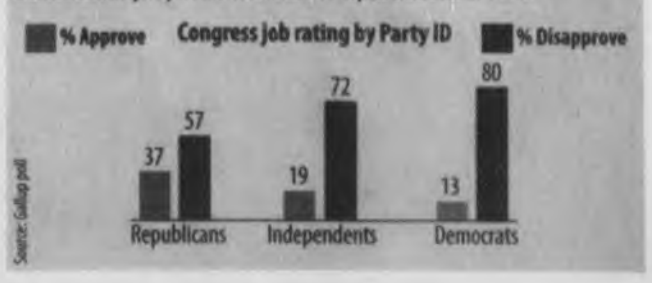
Staff shake-up

WASHINGTON, D.C — President Bush's new chief of staff, Josh Bolten, said Monday it was time to "refresh and re-energize the team," and he told senior White House aides who might be thinking about quitting this year to go ahead and leave now. Taking charge in a time of crisis, Bolten laid down his pointed directive at his first meeting with top presidential aides.

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Congress approval at 12-year low

Public approval of the job Congress is doing has dipped to its lowest level of 2006, and is now the worst Gallup has recorded since the closing days of the Democratic majority in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994.



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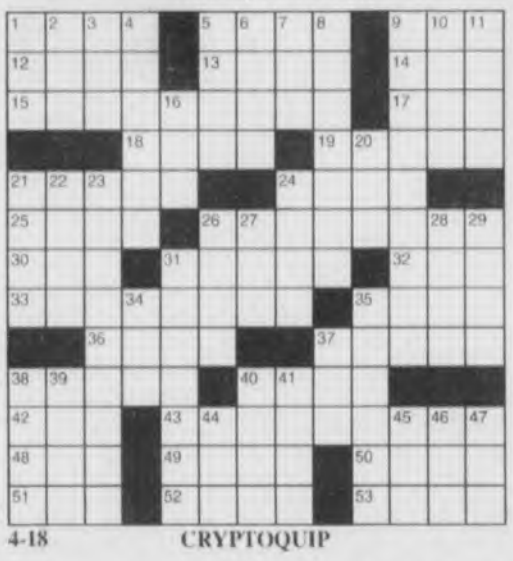
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Yesterday's answer 4-18



4-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN ARTIST LIKED SKETCHING ESCALATORS, I GUESS HE WOULD DRAW A LOT OF STAIRS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals Y

WILDCATS AT WAR

A series of interviews with soldiers in Iraq

K-State students and alumni serving in Iraq answer questions about their experiences. Interviews done by Sean M. Matthews, SFC, US Army, Infantry and junior in mass communications, who is serving in Iraq.

By Sean M. Matthews
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Name: Darrin J. Yuhn Sr.
Rank: 1st Sgt.
Age: 39
Civilian occupation: Land surveyor, Kaw Valley, England; Junction City.
Years in the military: 21 years, eight with active duty, 13 with Kansas National Guard
Hometown: Riley, Kan., 14 years
Active student or alumnus: Alumnus
Year graduated: December 1996

Q: What is your duty position?
A: 1st Sgt.

Q: What is your job here?
A: Organize duty rosters, handle soldier issues: morale, mail, food, equipment, housing and discipline. I am the senior enlisted person, responsible for the health and welfare of a 100-plus-man infantry company.

Q: What did you think about when you found out your unit was being deployed to Iraq?
A: Nothing in particular, it was only a matter of time before we were activated.

Q: Besides your family, what do you miss the most from back home and why?
A: Besides my family, there's not much I miss. I am a pretty simple man who doesn't need a lot of things. I have a place to sleep and to eat. The basic necessities are all that I really need. I do, however, miss the ability to enjoy the occasional beer now and then.

Q: How is your family coping with the situation of your being deployed?
A: I am one of the lucky ones. I have a strong wife who can handle things on her own. She's been doing this with me for about 19 years, so she knows full well what to expect. My civilian job takes me away from home on a routine basis, so time gone is nothing new to my children as well.

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First Sgt. Darrin Yuhn stands on the landing zone located in Camp Slayer, Baghdad, Iraq. Yuhn is a 1996 K-State graduate.

Courtesy photo

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor the "I'm hired, now what?" workshop at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **Dr. Michael Taylor of the University of Kansas** will present "Toward understanding the dynamics of the Indo-Asian collision: From field relations to RADAR interferometry in Central Tibet," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the Geology Seminar Series.
■ **Dr. David Davido of the University of Kansas** will present "Phosphorylation controls the functions of HSV-1 ICP0, a major viral regulatory protein," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
■ **Guafa Trio will have a free concert** at 7 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Colombian Association.
■ **The annual Take Back the Night march and rally** to end violence against women will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. The rally and march will begin at the K-State Student Union Plaza. Both are sponsored by Ordinary Women.
■ **The K-State Men's Glee Club** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for general admission.
■ **Dr. Yoshiaki Azuma of the University of Kansas** will present "The role of PIASy Meditated SUMO-2 modification in vertebrate mitosis," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Dr. Antonia Novello was appointed as the United States Surgeon General in 1990 by former-President George Bush. The Collegian regrets the error.
If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, April 14

■ Ian Barber, 2215 College Ave., Apt. I-334, was arrested at 8:10 a.m. for burglary. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Jerod Chambliss, 1851 Todd Road, was arrested at 2 p.m. for driving with a suspended license and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Mark Perez Jr., Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for driving with a suspended license, reckless driving and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ Terry Mathis, 823 Ratone St., was arrested at 10:48 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, April 15

■ Casey Angst, 1401 College Ave., Apt. C-101, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
■ Mitchell Egan, 1621 Humboldt St., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for furnishing alcoholic liquor or cereal malt beverage to a minor and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at $750.
■ Glenn Bennett, 1917 Hayes Drive, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Brooke Bohr, 2409 Stadium Place, Apt. 4, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Monica Costilla, Junction City, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Ryan Fore, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Daniel Marschall, 1010 Laramie St., was arrested at 8:25 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,080.
■ Douglas Laughlin II, 1110 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested at 9:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ Kristin Carlson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 216, was arrested at 11:15 p.m. for battery and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, April 16

■ Tracy Jackson, Junction City, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ April Ohlmeier, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 1:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Ryan Moody, 280 Deep Creek Road, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Thomas Pacelli, 1920 Hunting Ave., Apt. B, was arrested at 6 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Bradley Esteras-Lopez, Junction City, was arrested at 5:42 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $487.
■ Mayra Espinosa, 250 Brookstone Drive, was arrested at 8:50 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Troy Wilson, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 9:08 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
■ Corey Lee, 2010 Anderson Ave., was arrested at 9:50 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

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Activist addresses leadership void

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a leadership void in the African-American community, said Jeffrey "Cousin Jeff" Johnson, a hip-hop and civil rights activist, when he spoke to a group of about 70 people at the K-State Student Union Little Theatre Monday night.

Johnson's speech was a part of Alpha Week, an annual celebration for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Abdul Yahaya, senior in civil engineering and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he hoped the presentation would help make people politically active and aware for the upcoming elections in the fall.

"Alpha Phi Alpha will have a campaign this fall to get more people registered to vote," he said. "This should help it kick off."

Johnson was introduced as an activist who began his career during college when he became the first black president of his school's student government.

He also has been featured on Black Entertainment Television.

Throughout the lecture, Johnson emphasized his belief that, in the African-American community, there is a "leadership void."

He listed three areas where he believed social and political issues should be addressed in a more active manner.

Those areas included the black church, electorate, and organizations.

He mentioned examples such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jeffrey "Cousin Jeff" Johnson, speaker on hip-hop and civil rights, addresses a crowd gathered in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre Monday night. Johnson was the keynote speaker for Alpha Phi Alpha's annual Alpha Week.

Johnson said he believed young people need leadership the most.

"The young generation is looking for leadership from hip hop artists," he said. "But anyone who thinks they are role models are crazy. I like Kanye (West), but I wouldn't want him raising my kids."

Johnson also encouraged the audience to take pride in their identity.

"Express honestly who you are," he said. "Don't avoid doing that just to make someone who doesn't understand you uncomfortable."

Following the presentation, Johnson accepted several questions from the audience.

Akilah Mahon, junior in finance, said she was inspired by Johnson's message.

"He helped me to realize we need to reach back into the community," she said. "We need to start at the bottom and work up – you can't use a hip hop singer, because their motivation isn't within the community."

Mahon said that as next year's president for the Black Student Union, she has received several ideas to enhance the activities of the group.

"These ideas are really going to help us with our on-campus mentoring program," she said. "We are hoping to utilize upperclassmen to help out."

Yahaya said the keynote speaker was one of the many events that Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored this week.

"Today we volunteered at the Boys and Girls Clubs, and tomorrow is the blood drive at the recreational center."

Yahaya said the group will also be sponsoring After Hours in the Union and a presentation that will highlight the appreciation of women.

"We will have many events during the week to increase campus awareness of our group," Yahaya said.

SafeRide to hire new coordinator

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The SafeRide Program, offering a safe alternative from drunken driving or other threatening situations, will hire a new coordinator next week.

SafeRide Coordinator Amy Guerich, senior in family studies and human services, is graduating this spring and said she is excited about helping choose a new student to take over her responsibilities.

Guerich said she is looking for someone who could learn quickly, be dedicated to the program and bring new ideas in marketing.

Guerich said another responsibility of the coordinator is to be able to maintain relationships between the university, local bar owners and the Student Governing Association.

Guerich said the past year has required time to research ways the program could be more serviceable to the student body.

"When I came, my thoughts were to promote SafeRide and make it more used," she said. "I would really want to see someone dedicated to the program and making SafeRide a top priority. It's been challenging as we faced difficulties with the cab companies and securing funding."

At the beginning of her time with SafeRide, Guerich said she understood the time and commitment necessary for the program to succeed, and wanted to provide new ideas to try to increase the effectiveness of SafeRide.

While Guerich said she averages five to seven hours a week, she said she also works hard to make the program successful.

"I just work hard to make sure the students are being served," she said.

Karen Pence, assistant dean of human ecology, said she has worked with Guerich in the College of Human Ecology ambassadors and has seen her as a good leader with good ideas.

"She's very organized, and plans well and is disciplined," Pence said. "She's also good at delegating. She doesn't have to do it herself."

Gayle Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said Guerich has worked well as coordinator of SafeRide and stayed on task with her responsibilities.

"She's done a great job," she said. "She's tried to stay on top of the cab company."

For the next coordinator, Spencer said she is looking for a student with strong communication skills and a willingness to work for the program.

Over the last year, Spencer said the SafeRide services have not changed much, but she said she hopes the program will continue to improve.

"The utilization is about the same," she said. "We do want to do some different things to work better for students."

Beach land donation continues tradition of art museum funding

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 6,000 acres of Ellis County land was sold for almost $3.5 million by the KSU Foundation, according to a March 30 report in the Hays Daily News.

The land had been donated to the KSU Foundation by Ross and Marianna Beach, said Lorne Render, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Render said when the KSU Foundation sold the land, the money went to the KSU Endowment Fund for the museum.

The Beaches wanted the money to go to general operating, exhibition programs and educational programs at the museum, Render said.

Julie Lea, vice president of communication and development for the KSU Foundation, said the donation of land is one of the many ways people can donate to the university.

KSU Foundation is a not-for-profit funding arm for the university where donations can be made, Lea said.

"If donations were given directly to the university, then they would go to the state funds," Lea said.

She said other ways to donate to the KSU Foundation besides writing a check or giving cash include donating a person's assets from their retirement plan, life insurance or real estate at the end of their lifetime.

People can ask to have the money go wherever they request, Lea said.

The donation of the land isn't the only contribution the Beaches have made, said Gary Hellebust, president and chief executive officer of the KSU Foundation.

"The Beaches have a long relationship with K-State," Hellebust said. "They have a long history of support, through their leadership and time given."

Hellebust said the couple began supporting the interest in the museum when it was built and were the lead donors for the $7 million building project.

Being the leading donors, they got to name the museum, Hellebust said.

He said Ross decided to name the museum after his wife for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hellebust said the couple also has made major contributions to the museum's new additions, as well as substantial gifts to the museum's endowment fund.

"They are wonderful people," Hellebust said. "They are the absolute epitome of philanthropic support for the university."

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TO THE POINT

Other projects more worthy of surplus funding

The Bond Surplus Review Committee announced its final six project proposals to the public March 1.

The committee allocated a total of $1,487,464 from a bond surplus fund of $1.5 million. The projects include audio and visual enhancements to McCain Auditorium, a fire suppression system for the K-State Student Union, funds to SafeRide, a Google search appliance for Hale Library, renovations to the International Student Center and a K-State Challenge Course.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The challenge course project proposal initially requested $115,000, but the committee granted it $200,000, stating that the additional funding would alleviate the cost to student groups for using the course.

While K-State students will be able to use the challenge course at a discounted rate or for free, the majority of the student body will have no need to use the course.

The bond surplus proposal committee should have allocated more funding to other project proposals.

SafeRide initially requested $600,000 for its project. The Bond Surplus Review Committee decided to grant the project $142,464, however.

The committee reasoned it should only grant money to projects that required a one-time allocation.

There should have been more allocations made to other project proposals and less allocated to the future K-State Challenge Course.

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A better tomorrow

Inventors should focus technology on solving daily difficulties



JACI BOYDSTON

For the past several centuries, scientists and inventors have come up with one invention after another to make our lives easier.

For example, communication with people across the country was once limited by the speed at which a horse could travel – it's now an instantaneous event. Although scientists have solved the problem of long-distance communication and many others, there are still plenty of inconveniences of modern life they should turn their attention to in the next hundred years.

SPELLING

Microsoft Word has spell check. Why don't we? You would think the sheer number of bad spellers over the years would necessitate a human spell check more efficient and less bulky than a pocket dictionary. Digital spelling devices, while a step in the right direction, are still inconvenient and nerdy. How about a pen that automatically corrects spelling and grammar mistakes?

COOKING

A microwave can create low-quality food quickly. An oven can create high-quality food slowly. How far are we away from a device that can produce a delicious Thanksgiving dinner in 30 seconds?

BATHING

Don't get me wrong, I encourage bathing for all members of society. But think how much time the average American spends grooming and cleaning over the course a lifetime. Depending on how high-maintenance you are, bathing and grooming rituals take between 10 minutes and one-and-a-half hours each day. Just think – if there were some kind of electric device that could get a person completely clean with the push of the button, we'd each have an extra chunk of time to ourselves each day. We could finish up some homework, work out or, more likely, watch an extra half-hour of trashy reality TV.



POTTY-TRAINING

Although I've never been confronted with this particular challenge, I can't imagine the time and energy it takes to teach a 2-year-old who can barely speak how to use the big potty. If all that effort could be harnessed into a more productive endeavor, like curing cancer or teaching horses to talk, we'd be a lot closer to a cancer-free world filled with talking horses.

Maybe someday there'll be a prenatal drug that causes children to be born potty-trained.

CHECKING SPORTS SCORES

How many times have you watched whatever was playing on ESPN, just waiting for the score of a particular game to scroll across the screen?

Did you ever get to find out the score to that game, or did they cut to commercial right before it would have appeared? That's what I thought. I'm sure in a few years, when the computer and the television have merged into a single entity, this problem will be alleviated. Until then, we'll have to make do with scrolling scores and ESPN.com.

TAKING OUT THE TRASH

Throwing it away is easy, but bagging it up and taking it out to the dumpster or the curb? Surely we could come up with something better than that – how about trash cans that serve as direct portals to recycling facilities or ones that convert garbage to energy for heating and powering the home?

There are many other problems the scientific community could be tackling right now, these are just a few suggestions.

In a few years, with a little luck and some dedicated inventors, we could all be cooking 30-second feasts, using trash to power our homes and bathing with magic wands. After that, what else would we need?

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Accomplishments should be basis for pride



JONAS HOGG

I need some pride. Being a straight, white male of Christian ancestry does not entitle me to much of it.

Pride, it seems, sprouts from multiculturalism, or manufactured diversity or some such. Being neither multi- nor cultured, I find myself prideless.

What to make of various breeds of pride?

Black pride, gay pride, Hispanic pride are all fine and good, though no one dare mention white pride without tying it to a joke about southern whites.

If we wish to have our cake and eat it too, this seems a good tactic: denounce racial, religious and sexual classifications as stupid and artificial (which they are) while simultaneously declaring such classifications as necessary and important for individual and group identity.

Take, for example, having dark skin. Such is a condition of pigmentation – a genetic variance within the human species.

For what reason is this a cause for pride or shame?

I possess eyebrows and a uvula; these were installed by the same genetic material that determines skin color, yet they are of minor importance. I have yet to hear of uvula-pride, at any rate.

Many of the arguments one hears teeter upon mutual histories of mistreatment and oppression. Yes, there are without question times when people possessing dark skin were treated horribly – at times by those with white skin.

Similarly, there are times when those with light skin mistreated others with light skin, and times when dark-skinned people mistreated light-skinned people.

Being a wretched example of humanity does not correlate with pigmentation, at last reference.

If we were to examine it thoughtfully we could surely realize that almost everyone in history has been treated poorly by everyone else in some form or another, and in doing so we could say, "let us not treat each other poorly anymore, regardless of pigmentation."

But exclusive pride groups are not concerned with a continuity of the species so much as separation. I could not, for instance, declare myself possessing Asian pride, for obvious reasons. If I attempted to do so I would either be reviled or ridiculed.

Such proclamations are, by nature, exclusionary.

I cannot have gay pride, because I am not gay; it is an exclusive club to which I have no access. Yet, if pride is "a sense of one's own dignity or value," then to associate it with an arbitrary trait such as homosexuality, is to view that trait as preferable to the alternative.

Certainly, I have no reason to pride my straightness – it is not something I have accomplished. It is simply the way I am. I do not have pride in my attraction to starry nights. For what reason should I pride myself in my attraction to women, or were I gay, the lack thereof?

Similarly, we supposedly take pride in the accomplishments of those with whom we share heritage.

This is nonsense.

Do I have greater claim to the work of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. than I do of Mohandas Gandhi due to, again, pigmentation?

It seems they are both people who have contributed enormously to the world in which we live. To compartmentalize accomplishments in such terms is to reduce their value.

We should heave this notion of arbitrary pride; it is not something the capable should truck with. Pride isn't measured by pigment, book or partner; defining it as such signals an abyss of accomplishment.



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I saw a guy in a Che Guevera T-shirt who said communism is alive and kicking. He smelled funny, but I don't think we should fight him because of it.

Like, wow man. Megan, man. That article totally like, expanded my mind man.

To the white Sunfire that has G-Phi stickers and Johnson County plates that I'm following back from Kansas City, use cruise control. Thank you.

I thought you was a potato.

I thought you was a Ford F-150.

I called in 35 comments and not a single one made it into the Fourum. WTF mate?

I wonder what my future ex-wife is ... my future wife is doing.

I wonder what my future wife is doing. I bet she's nursing her husband back to health with her mouth.

Hey, can you revise that wife one back to something that sounds good, but edgy and funny?

Say this five times fast: freaking furry funny bunny bucket.

Greg Brown is my new hero. A binge-drinking thesaurus indeed.

I'm not in an uproar. Am I not, everyone?

To the beautiful G-Phi that said "hey" to the two guys walking by your house Sunday, thank you for being pleasant. You represent your house well. You're awesome.

You'd better watch out, or I'm going to thumb through your yearbook with my Cheetos fingers.

Justin Williams is wearing Jords, wait, what is he still doing here?

Don't touch me, you drink.

God bless campus-wide wireless Internet because Res-Net blows.

I just had to say thank you to the girls who returned my wallet in Justin Hall Monday afternoon. That is all.

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Exhibit celebrates advances in cancer research

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Julie Gibbs said she could remember when a cancer diagnosis was equal to a death sentence.

"When I was a child, and my parents would tell me that someone had cancer, it was like you were saying goodbye to that person," Gibbs, graduate student in fine arts, said. "It was a sure thing that their health would gradually get worse and worse, and they would die."

Now, however, Gibbs said, with the advent of improved medical technology, cancer is becoming an illness from which many people recover.

"Cancer is becoming an illness that is more and more contained, we're dealing with it proactively," Gibbs said.

This idea of containment became the central theme to "Cancer Contained," a ceramics exhibit Gibbs curated.

She produced pieces for the exhibit, along with seven of her classmates.

"One thing that all of us deal with in the ceramic department is containers, whether they're vessels, or pitchers, or cups, or bowls," she said. "We all include them in our art."

The exhibit is on display at the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, located in Chalmers Hall.

Gibbs said she got the idea for the exhibit while viewing a quilting exhibit at the center earlier this year.

"I approached my classmates – and there are a good number of us this semester – and I talked with the cancer center, and they loved the idea," she said.

The exhibit opened on April 4 and will run through April 27.

Gibbs said the decision to display this month was made because this is when the center has the highest amount of foot traffic.

"They have events going on, and a lot of people coming in from all over the country to share research," she said.

Gibbs said she would like for the exhibit to draw attention to the center, because it is a great resource on campus that many students probably do not know about.

"We would love to have students come through and learn more about the great things the center is doing," she said.

Gibbs said the artists had the option to provide two pieces of work.

According to a K-State Media Relations press release, the artists contributing to the exhibit are Sunny Schultz, Lazare Rottach, Machiko Yamazaki, Todd Matteson, Reed Fahnestock, Elizabeth James and Brandon Lutterman, all graduate students in fine arts.

Jan Galitzer, assistant to the director at the center, said the center is a great venue to display works of art like the ceramics exhibit.

"We have a wonderful space, with lots of walls and lots of light," Galitzer said.

Galitzer said she has enjoyed having both the quilt exhibit from the fall and the ceramics exhibit on display at the center.

"We love having the art here and providing the space to the students," Galitzer said. "I think it's wonderful."



Ceramics by the artist Lazare Rottach, graduate student in fine arts, are displayed in the K-State Center for Basic Cancer Research. Rottach's work, along with other graduate students' work, is being displayed in the cancer center until April 27.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

SOLDIER | Personal experiences with army define attitude toward U.S. military actions, presence in Iraq

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What do you do to pass the time or unwind to keep your mind off of duty in a war zone?
A: The same things I would do had I been at home: sleep, watch a movie, read a book, yell at my troops when they screw up.

Q: What has been your most memorable moment here?
A: I don't have one particular moment.

The best thing I would say is that I saw my company become a fine fighting force that would equal any active duty unit.

Q: Has your opinion about Iraq changed since you've been here?
A: No.

Q: Do you think the news coverage presents an accurate account of the Iraqi conflict?
A: No, not enough good things come out of the media.

They concentrate mostly on the bad, and the fact that we deal with the people on a daily basis in a positive way is not always shown.

Q: Do you think the news coverage in Iraq is beneficial to the support of the war in Iraq?
A: No, not enough of the positive is made public.

Q: Do you think the election process will work for Iraq and the Iraqi people, and do you think Iraq will ever achieve some democratic form of government?
A: Only time will tell. We've been at this democratic process for over 200 years, and our system still has its problems.

Q: What are your personal experiences with the Iraqi people and how do you think they perceived you?
A: Me and my soldiers deal with the people on a daily basis. Some like us being here and others don't.

Those that have had a bad experience, and it may not have even been with the U.S., are naturally going to dislike us. I dealt with that every day while I was stationed in Germany as well.

Q: Do you agree with all of the decisions made by President Bush concerning the situations in Iraq? Why or why not?
A: Whether I agree with them or not is not an issue. I am and have been a soldier for 21 years any legal decisions that have been made are things that I have to follow. And no, I am not some "blind follower." I take issue with things within my scope and don't bother with anything that doesn't concern me or my men.

Q: Do you believe the pressure put on President Bush by the American people is fair, now that you are serving in Iraq? Why or why not?
A: It is quite easy for someone who has their freedom to say we shouldn't be here. If I'm not mistaken, we had help gaining our own freedom from oppression. That's what I see us doing over here. Those that haven't served, whether it's here or anywhere else, do not deserve to have an opinion on military matters. Keep in mind that we serve in an all-volunteer army, and that each soldier knew he had a chance of coming over here.

Q: What is the morale of your troops and peers, and if low, why?
A: The morale of my soldiers is good. It's gotten better since arriving in theater. They know their mission and what is expected of them.

Q: How do you feel about the drawdown of troops in Iraq?
A: Not too good. We have to do more with less.

Q: How much longer do you think we will be in Iraq?
A: If you consider the fact that we are still in Germany after 60 years, I think we will have a presence for a long time.

Q: When the United States finally pulls out of Iraq, do you think Iraq will remain an ally of the United States? Why?
A: When you consider all the good we have done, I don't see why they wouldn't.

Q: How has being deployed changed your outlook on the future?
A: This isn't my first trip over here, and I doubt it will be my last.

Q: When this is over, do you think it was worth it?
A: That would depend on whether or not we are allowed to complete the mission, and not let politics get in the way.

Mexican bus plunges into ravine; 67 die

By Miguel Hernandez
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VERACRUZ, Mexico – An overcrowded bus speeding home from a religious festival veered off a highway emergency ramp and crashed through a metal barrier Monday, plunging more than 650 feet into a ravine. At least 67 people were killed, including four children.

Four people survived the plunge from the highway, considered one of the 15 most dangerous in Mexico. The bus had already traveled for more than 10 hours as it returned from an Easter gathering in the western city of Guadalajara to the passengers' home state of Tabasco, on the Gulf Coast.

Rescuers ended their search for victims after recovering 63 bodies, state attorney general official Rosa Elvira Gonzalez said. She said four people died at hospitals. Officials did not say if the driver survived.

The bus, equipped to hold 46 passengers, was carrying 71, some of whom were standing, said Federal Preventive Police Cmdr. Reinaldo Ascencio Cavazos. He said the owner of the bus was detained for questioning.

Ascencio said the passengers belonged to two religious groups, the Guadalajara-based Light of the World and Pentecostes.

In Guadalajara, Light of The World spokesman Sara Susana Pozos said those killed were not members of her church.

Pozos said police might have been confused because some of the female bus passengers wore long clothing and carried Bibles, like many of those faithful to The Light of the World.

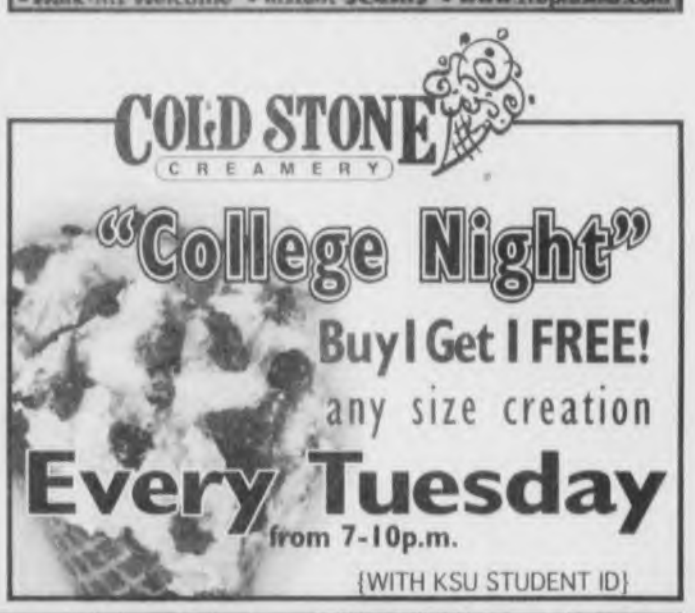
Police did not immediately know what caused the crash, but said the driver had been trying to maneuver into a lane designed for vehicles that have brake or other mechanical failures as the bus descended a winding mountain road. The bus fell between 650 and 820 feet, authorities said.

The bus was thought to be traveling at 68-70 mph. Buses often are required to limit their speed to 60 mph.

The Light of the World church has seen its share of deadly accidents. In 2002, a bus carrying church members tore through a toll booth and crashed into a cement wall.



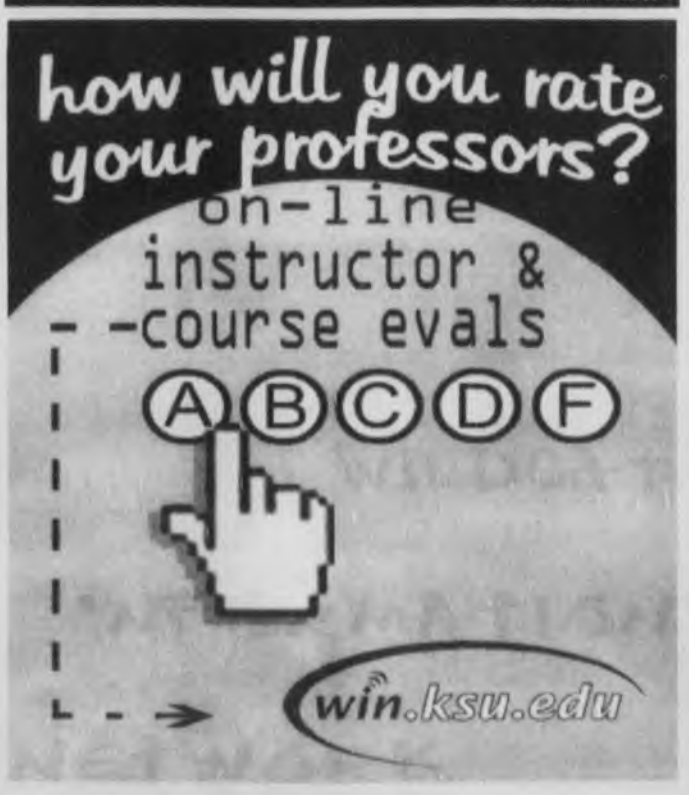














3 athletes, team make regionals

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 27th Annual Sun Angel Classic proved to be a success for K-State, as three athletes and one relay team qualified for the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

Sophomore Morgan Bonds took second in the 800-meter run with a personal-best time of 2 minutes, 8.33 seconds, qualifying her for regionals. Bonds' 4x400-meter relay team – which consists of juniors Monique Coleman and Marnyka Honeycutt and freshman Emily Dittemore – also qualified for regionals after a third-place finish with a time of 3:39.43 in the event.

Senior Shunte Thomas entered the regional ranking after placing third in the 400 with a 52.93-second clocking, and freshman Liliani Mendez tallied a personal-best 4:48.94 in the mile, qualifying her for the regionals, as well.

Lack of fan support hurts cities



MATTHEW GIRARD

Lately, the citizens of cities with professional sports teams are increasingly irritating.

On Thursday, NBA Commissioner David Stern addressed the issue surrounding improvements to Key Arena, which is home to the Seattle SuperSonics, saying that Seattle is, "not interested in having the NBA there," in an Associated Press article.

Stern and Sonics owner Howard Schultz went to Washington lawmakers to ask for approval of a sales-tax package to help renovate Key Arena, or build a new home for the Sonics, but lawmakers said they won't consider a sales-tax this year.

This, of course, leaves the door open for the Sonics to leave town and find a new home.

Earlier this month, the citizens of Jackson County, Mo., voted against a sales-tax increase that would have given Kauffman Stadium and Arrowhead Stadium a rolling roof. The rolling roof would have allowed both the homes of the Royals and Chiefs to host – among other things – Major League Baseball's All-Star game and the National Football League's Super Bowl.

The good folks of Jackson County did approve renovations for the "K" and Arrowhead, but not to house some of professional sports' most watched events.

I understand that no one ever wants to pay more taxes, and it seems as though those money-hungry owners just want more money, but the citizens of these cities are taking what they have for granted.

I have never voted for a sales-tax increase for a new stadium, but growing up in western Kansas, the closest pro-teams were five hours away, in either direction.

It was an all-weekend trip just to go spend a few hours at a game.

Why not bring more exposure to your city and your team with such events as the Super Bowl or the All-Star game?

The fractions of a cent increase that would come with a new stadium or renovations to upgrade a facility to host such events would pay off in the end with the revenue brought in by the events.

The situation ultimately hurts the fans.

If an owner or a league commissioner feels a city isn't willing to do whatever it can to help a certain team, that team could find a new home.

There are plenty of cities around the country that are willing to greet a professional team with open arms, while the fans of the "leaving" teams are left wondering what happened.

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Pitcher Bryan Peterson makes his delivery during extra innings against Texas. The Wildcats will be back in action tonight when they travel to Wichita to play the Shockers.

Budding rivalry

K-State hopes for 4th straight win over Wichita State

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is looking for its fourth-consecutive win over in-state rival Wichita State when the Wildcats travel to Wichita to take on the Shockers at 7 tonight at Eck Stadium.

Senior Brandon Farr said the chance to beat a well-known program like Wichita State (27-13, 6-6 Missouri Valley Conference) four games in a row is exciting for the Wildcats (23-9-1, 3-8-1 Big 12 Conference).

"It's definitely a mark that we are trying to reach," Farr said. "Playing that caliber of team, everybody knows them and they are a well-known program and that's what we want to be. If we can go out there and get a fourth win against them, hopefully that's another step in the right direction for us."

A win against the Shockers at Eck Stadium would also mark the first time since 1978 the Wildcats have won consecutive games in Wichita. K-State downed Wichita State 6-3 in Manhattan on March 14.

Coach Brad Hill said K-State will have to be ready for its mid-week contest with Wichita State and the Wildcats' fifth-consecutive road game.

K-State at WSU
When: 7 tonight
Where: Eck Stadium, Wichita
Radio: KMAN - AM1350

"To me, it's another game," Hill said. "It's like a Big 12-type game and you better be ready to play."

The Shockers come into the game riding a three-game sweep of Missouri State and boast the Missouri Valley's best pitching staff with an ERA of 3.06 and the conference's third-best hitting team with a batting average of .290.

Wichita State is led by sophomore Damon Sublette and freshman Josh Workman. Sublette is fifth in the Missouri Valley in hitting with a .381 batting average, while Workman is ninth with a .347 batting average.

Hill said the Shockers speed on the base paths will be a focal point for the Wildcat defense.

"Their team speed is something to be concerned about, but the big thing will be not giving them any freebies," Hill said. "You can't walk them and do things like that. We have to make them earn everything they get."

K-State will counter with the Big 12's second-best hitting team with a team batting average of .326. The Wildcats also have cranked out 13 hits per game over their last five games.

The Wildcats also have the league's top two hitters in seniors Joe Roundy and Barrett Rice. Rice leads the league in hitting with a .434 batting average, while Roundy is a close second with a .423 batting average.

Although K-State has swung the bat well, Farr said K-State still has some work to do.

"When you're getting that many hits, you expect to score a lot of runs and I think we've kind of struggled with runners in scoring position," Farr said. "We're swinging the bats well, but we've still got some work to do with runners in scoring position."

The Wildcats split their series with Texas Tech this past weekend with a 4-2 loss on Thursday, a 16-5 win on Friday and an 11-11 tie on Saturday.

The tie was the first for the Wildcats in 24 years.

Despite Saturday's game ending in a tie, Farr extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a hit in the 10th inning – a sight his mother wasn't pleased to see.

"I saw my mom this weekend and she got on me because I told her I was growing my facial hair out until my hitting streak was over and going into Saturday, I hadn't got a hit going into extra innings and I ended up getting one, so the facial hair is still going," Farr said.



K-State's Eli Rumler makes a throw to first base during K-State's game against Texas last week. K-State will try to sweep Wichita State for the second-straight season when they travel to Wichita tonight.

Cats drop 2 in a row against Texas

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team suffered two losses last weekend at the hands of Big 12 Conference foes.

On Saturday the Wildcats (9-9, 5-5 Big 12) lost to Texas A&M (11-2, 7-2), 6-1. K-State then traveled to Austin, Texas, to play the University of Texas, losing 5-2.

"It was a tough weekend on the road for us," coach Steve Bietau said. "We were beat up and the conditions were tough with it being hot down there."

Dropping two in a row is tough to handle, Bietau said.

"Our team has pride and they don't like getting beat like that," Bietau said.

One bright spot for the Wildcats was the play of sophomore Fernanda Da Valle.

Da Valle defeated Tiffany Clifford of Texas A&M (6-2, 4-6, 1-0), giving K-State its only point on Saturday. On Sunday she beat Texas' Kelly Baritot (1-6, 4-3, 1-0).

"She is becoming more and more solid as the season goes on," Bietau said. "We knew she had some weapons, but it was just a matter of her getting tougher mentally and physically."

Da Valle has grown up as a tennis player, Bietau said.

"Her maturity level has gotten a lot better," Bietau said. "She is becoming easier to coach, as well."

Simosa gave the Wildcats their other team point of the weekend, defeating Courtney Zauft of Texas (2-6, 6-2, 1-0).

The highlight of doubles play was Simosa and freshman Katerina Kudlackova defeating the Longhorn duo of Kelly Baritot and Kendra Strohm, 8-7.

"They put together a more complete performance than they have in the past," Bietau said.

Sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia was slowed by her ankle injury, Bietau said.

"The more she played the worse she moved," Bietau said.

Kvaratskhelia is known for her movement on the court, Bietau said.

"The ability to run is the cornerstone of her game," he said. "So it was hard for her to get going."

The Wildcats close out their season Sunday, playing Nebraska in Lincoln.



Senior Jessica Simosa makes an overhand return against Missouri earlier this season. K-State lost both matches this weekend, against Texas A&M and Texas.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

FBC | Spring football game to air on 8 stations

The 2006 K-State Purple and White Spring Football Game, scheduled for Saturday, can be heard live on eight radio stations across the state of Kansas and in the Kansas City Metro area, the K-State Sports Network announced Monday.



Prince

A special Purple-White pregame show will get kick off the broadcast at 5:30 p.m. Game time is 6 p.m.

K-State Sports Network officials also announced that head football coach Ron Prince would be taking part in the broadcast as a color analyst during the first half.

WGLF | 4 named to Academic Big 12 1st Team

Four K-State women's golfers were named to the Academic Big 12 First Team as announced by the Big 12 Conference on Monday. Juniors Katy Heffel and Helene Robert and sophomores Hailey Mireles and Kali Quick were all honored on the list of 41 student-athletes. Only Nebraska and Oklahoma had more nominees named to the first team.



Heffel

The Associated Press

RUN | Cheruiyot, Jeptoo give Kenyans sweep

Robert Cheruiyot set a course record in the Boston Marathon on Monday as he and women's winner Rita Jeptoo pulled off a Kenyan sweep.



Cheruiyot

It was an outstanding day for the Americans, too.

U.S. runners Meb Keflezighi, Brian Sell and Alan Culpepper came in third, fourth and fifth, 23 years after the last American winner, Greg Meyer.

But Cheruiyot pulled away for the best showing in Boston. His time of 2 hours, 7 minutes, 14 seconds was a second better than the winning time fellow Kenyan Cosmas Ndeti in 1994.

MLB | Pujols homers in 4th consecutive at-bat

Albert Pujols tied a major league record by homering in four consecutive at-bats when he connected in his first time up Monday night.

The St. Louis Cardinals first baseman hit his ninth home run of the season off Pirates starter Paul Maholm to straight-away center field with So Taguchi on first base to give the Cardinals a 2-0 lead in the top of the first.

Pujols hit three home runs Sunday, including a game-winning two-run shot to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-7.

BKC | Gay, Thomas announce going pro

Connecticut forward Rudy Gay said Monday he will forgo his final two years of eligibility and enter the NBA draft.



Gay

The 6-foot-9 Gay averaged a team-best 15.2 points a game this past season, and is projected to be a lottery pick.

LSU freshman Tyrus Thomas announced at a news conference Monday that he will enter the NBA draft and sign with an agent.

Thomas has been informed by NBA officials that he is projected as a top-five pick in the upcoming draft, ESPN Radio's Doug Gottlieb reports.

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$summer $avings

Whether selling stuff online or cutting back on gasoline, there are several easy ways to earn extra cash this summer

Easy money.

Like any college student, I am always looking for ways to earn quick cash. Here are some things I have done this past year to keep my bank account full.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

With these tips, perhaps you, too, can learn how to properly budget and avoid surviving on ramen noodles alone. Not only are some of these suggestions good for your pocketbook, but some of these tips are also healthy alternatives for your lifestyle. This summer, think about your savings and opt into cost-friendly alternatives to your lifestyle.

1. SELL STUFF YOU DON'T USE

If you're a packrat like I am, there are probably hundreds of things sitting around your apartment you could deal without. And with the semester coming to a close, this is a great time for students to sell used textbooks. For those who typically sell books back to local vendors, you might want to consider selling books online. To get the most cash online, try selling your textbooks around July or August, as loads of students vie for your books before school begins.

Old clothing, appliances, compact discs and movies are a few items around the house to sell. Rule of thumb: if you haven't used it in the past three months, it's time to get rid of it. This will allow you to upgrade furniture and clothing, keeping you in style.

Popular Web sites like *Amazon.com* and *Half.com* allow people to sell items for a small fee.

Some new college-based auction sites like *www.uflipit.com* allow students to sell items for free.

If the average student spends $300 on five textbooks, and if the student sells two of those books online for $50 each, that alone can save the student $100.

What you spent: $300 on five textbooks
What you save: More than $100, selling two textbooks online

2. GET FREE INTERNET

For the next four months, the average household will spend more than $100 on high-speed Internet alone. I question the necessity of the Internet in the average student's life. Students should consider removing the Internet in their households and using free local Internet services. On campus, for example, there are several access points available. In other cities, I recommend checking out a local library or coffee shop for a free Internet connection.

This will allow students not only to save $100 of their budgets, it also will help students manage their time, considering how distracting the Internet may be.

What you spent: $30 a month, totaling about $120 for four months
What you save: $120

3. CUT THE ALCOHOL IN HALF

Herds of K-State students go down to Aggieville every weekend. While going out all the time might seem like fun, I am sure a good chunk of their money could be saved by some booze budgeting.

The average college student spends nearly $300 a month on discretionary items – expenses that include restaurant and entertainment expenses – according a recent Harris Interactive Poll. Most of these items are alcoholic beverages.

The average student spends $20 a week on takeout food and drinking at the bars. While this might be the highlight of many students' social calendars, there are several inexpensive alternatives to a night on the town. You could stay at home with your friends and watch a movie or have a small party, even with alcohol included. Note that purchasing liquor at a bar is likely to be more expensive compared with purchasing the item at the store.

As long as you factor what you need into your budget and, consider to, at least, cut that budget in half, you are likely to be surprised with the results.

What you spent: $20 a week, averaging $320 for four months
What you save: $160 for four months

4. DONATE PLASMA

A simple way to earn money with little time and effort is a plasma donation. When people donate plasma, a needle is placed in the vein and the blood is pumped into a device that separates the plasma and blood components, according to the American Red Cross Web site, *www.redcross.org*. Plasma is useful for scientific research, and groups like ZLB Plasma Services in Manhattan offer money for plasma donations.

ZLB Plasma Services, 1130 Garden Way, pays $40 for a person's first two plasma donations. Thereafter, donors can earn $20 to $30 for a single donation. Compensation varies, depending on how much one can donate. A single donation can take up to an hour, especially for first-time donors.

All plasma donors through ZLB Plasma Services must be 18 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and meet proper identification and residency requirements, according to its Web site.

What you spent: Nothing
What you earn: $40 for the first two donations, with one donation per month, totals to $100 for four months

5. WALK, DON'T DRIVE

With gas prices on the rise, drivers should plant to spend more this summer.

Recent reports from the Department of Energy state Americans can expect to pay about 25 cents more per gallon this summer, as Kansas gas prices will increase to more than $3 per gallon. And if students expect to save cash during the summer, they should factor in the gasoline expenses.

Shell Group reports that the average person drives 2,000 in-city miles in a four-month time frame, spending at least $250. Limit your in-city car use, and consider opting into alternatives like a bicycle. Riding a bicycle is a healthy alternative for you and the environment.

By cutting your in-city miles in half, you could save at least $125. For those who aren't willing to trade in their four-wheeled vehicles for two-wheeled vehicles, Shell Group recommends regular car maintenance. This way, people can maximize vehicle performance, which will save them cash in the end. For additional tips gas-saving tips, go to *www.shellstations.com*.

What you spent: $70 on gas per month, averaging $280 for four months
What you save: $140 for four months

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CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Cruise, `Da Vinci' set to kick off summer

There's something really wrong with Hollywood if it can't get off to a better start than it did during the dreary summer of 2005.

Last year's first big May releases: The historical snoozer "Kingdom of Heaven" and the forgettable comedies "Kicking and Screaming" and "Monster-in-Law."

This year's summer lead-ins: "Mission: Impossible III," pitting Tom Cruise against supervillain Philip Seymour Hoffman; "Poseidon," a remake of "The Poseidon Adventure" directed by Hollywood's king of the sea, Wolfgang Petersen ("The Perfect Storm"); the animated "Over the Hedge," an animals-against-humans comedy from the makers of "Shrek"; and "The Da Vinci Code," reuniting Tom Hanks with director Ron Howard.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Stereophonics, "Live From Dakota"



Courtesy art

Dio, "Holy Diver Live"
Dresden Dolls, "Yes Virginia"
Drive-by Truckers, "A Blessing And A Curse"
Erasure, "Union Street"
Gustavo Cerati, "Ahi Vamos"
Hil St Soul, "SOULidified"
Hoot, "Hoot"
Ian Gillan, "Ian Gillan: Gillan's Inn"
Live, "Songs from Black Mountain"
Mat Kearney, "Nothing Left to Lose"
Matthew Sweet and Susanna Hoffs, "Under the Covers, Vol. 1"
Putumayo Presents, "Paris"
Richard Butler, "Richard Butler"
Richard Rodgers, "South Pacific in Concert from Carnegie Hall"
Shakira, "Hips Don't Lie"
Tarkan, "Come Closer"

DVDs

"Breakfast on Pluto"
"The Buccaneers"
"The Complete Mr. Arkadin (aka Confidential Report)—Criterion Collection"
"Cross of Iron"
"Hostel"



Courtesy art

"NHL Original Six Series - The New York Rangers 1994 Stanley Cup Champions"
"Michael Palin—Sahara"
"The Mill on the Floss"
"Moonstruck" (Deluxe Edition)
"Mrs. Henderson Presents"
"Out of Sight" (Collector's Edition)
"Remington Steele—Season 3"
"Serenity"



Courtesy art

"TCM Archives—The Laurel and Hardy Collection"
"The Sentinel—The Complete First Season"
"Thundercats—Season Two, Vol. 1"
"Ultimate Fighting Championship Classics, Vol. 4"
"Yes 9012 Live"

Source: *www.amazon.com*

Loophole in 'No Child Left Behind'

Many Kansas minorities not included in reported test scores

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – The mission statement posted on the Web site of Metro-Boulevard Alternative High School touts its commitment to the federal No Child Left Behind Act, which was designed to make sure children of all races got a good education by monitoring their academic progress.

It states: "To 'leave no child behind' we will create an alternative environment where all students have the opportunity to learn."

But an Associated Press analysis of test scores reported under No Child Left Behind shows Metro-Boulevard school considers none of its students' test scores by racial subgroups.

Neither do four other alternative or special schools in the city: Metro-Midtown Alternative High School, Metro-Meridian Alternative High School, Alcott Academy and Morris W. Levy Special Education Center.

In Kansas, those schools are exempt under a loophole that excludes the scores of racial subgroups if each race's enrollment number falls to less than 30 students. Two years ago, the state raised the cutoff for students with disabilities to 40. The state is now analyzing data to see whether to raise the cutoff for all students to 40, said Alexa Posny, former deputy commissioner for the state's division of learning services.

Educators contend not including those scores would give a more statistically sound picture of how individual schools are performing, but excluding so many minority students may undermine the basic premise of the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act: to hold schools accountable by ensuring that all children, regardless of their race, were actually learning.

The mechanism to do that was testing their progress by subgroups as whites, blacks, Asians, Hispanics and American Indians.

The exclusions are particularly acute in rural Kansas because smaller schools typically have fewer minorities.

"I don't really think that Kansas is purposefully trying to exclude students nearly as much as trying ... to make accurate and true classifications. In any statistical method the larger the group of students, the more reliable the statistics," said Steve Batt, director of research and assessment at USD 259.

Kansas is closing the gap among academic proficiency levels of its racial groups, Posny said. The gap between reading proficiency levels, for example, between black and white eighth graders has narrowed from 32 percent in 1999 to 20 percent last year.

"What No Child Left Behind is after, that is what has been achieved in almost every subgroup," Posny said.

Last year about 81 percent of white eighth graders in Kansas were proficient in reading, compared to about 61 percent of black students, she said.

In 1999, the reading gap between the races showed nearly 73 percent of white eighth graders were proficient in reading, compared to 40.5 percent of blacks.

Students must be tested annually in grades three through eight and at least once in high school, usually in 10th grade. This is the first school year that students in all those grades must be tested, though schools have been reporting scores by race for the tests they have been administering since the law passed.

To calculate a nationwide estimate, The Associated Press analyzed the 2003-04 enrollment figures the government collected for those grades – the latest on record – and applied the current racial category exemptions the states used.

Overall, AP found that about 1.9 million students – or about one in every 14 test scores – aren't being counted under the law's racial categories.

Minorities were seven times as likely to have their scores excluded as whites, the analysis showed.

Less than 2 percent of white children's scores are not being counted as a separate category. In contrast, Hispanics and blacks have roughly 10 percent of their scores excluded. More than one-third of Asian scores and nearly half of American Indian scores aren't broken out, AP found.

2 Duke players receive sealed indictments

By Tim Whitmire
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. – A grand jury issued sealed indictments Monday against two members of the Duke University lacrosse team in connection with allegations that a stripper was raped last month at a team party, a source close to the case told The Associated Press.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity because the grand jury proceedings are secret, said he did not know which players were indicted or what charges they faced.

The grand jury adjourned around 2 p.m. Monday, handing up indictments a short time later to Superior Court Judge Ronald Stephens. A filing at the courthouse said the judge had sealed at least one indictment, citing a state law that allows an indictment to be "kept secret until the defendant is arrested or appears before the court."

A 27-year-old black woman told police she was attacked March 13 by three white men in a bathroom at a party held by the lacrosse team.

The racially charged allegations have led to near daily protest rallies. The school canceled the highly ranked team's season and accepted the resignation of coach Mike Pressler after the release of a vulgar and graphic e-mail that was sent by a team member shortly after the alleged assault.

Defense attorneys have urged District Attorney Mike Nifong to drop the case, saying DNA tests failed to connect any of the 46 team members tested to the alleged victim.

Nifong has said 75 percent to 80 percent of rape prosecutions lack DNA evidence. According to court records, a medical examination of the woman found injuries consistent with rape.

Defense lawyers and members of the district attorney's office had numerous conferences in the hallways of the courthouse Monday morning. At several points during the day, Nifong declined to comment when asked about the case.

At Duke, the university's chief spokesman said the school knew little about what had taken place in court.

"We are aware that the district attorney made a presentation to the grand jury today, but we have no knowledge about the contents of his presentation," said John F. Burness, senior vice president for public affairs and government relations.

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000 bulletin board

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GROUNDS | Replacing grass with turf eases upkeep

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appropriate for that week's game.

"With (the game being on) TV last week, we decided to put the KSU letters in the outfield," Martin said.

Although Martin insists his job isn't work, it might be easier next season when the infield grass and dirt are replaced with field turf.

Field turf is necessary for several reasons, said Charlie Thomas, assistant athletic director for facilities operations.

"With grass the infield gets beaten up a lot more," Thomas said. "Turf gives a more consistent surface."

Jim Muller, manager of facility operations for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said upkeep of grass is difficult and field turf will need less maintenance.

Martin said the turf will cover the infield and the warning track. He also said other universities use the turf, and that it should not affect a player's ability to slide.

Additionally, a turf infield will allow the baseball team to practice outside more often than it could with a grass infield, Muller said.

Muller said the turf will be similar to that of Wagner Field. It consists of a monofilament fiber that is rooted in a mixture of sand and rubber. The only real upkeep required will be brushing the field periodically to reduce static electricity and ensure an even distribution of sand and rubber.

The new routine will be second nature for Martin and his crew as they already are responsible for the grooming of the football field.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Robert Etken, senior in horticulture, smoothes the dirt in infield as part of daily maintenance by the grounds crew.

Martin said he is excited about having a turf infield.

"Being in the Big 12, competing against teams from the south that are able to get on their fields in December and January, (K-State) really needed a surface to provide (the players) with a consistent play," Martin said. "Putting in field turf will allow the baseball team to be outdoors in January and February and will give them a better chance of competing with the southern schools."

Bush staff plans revamp

By Nedra Pickler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush's new chief of staff, Joshua Bolten, said Monday it was time to "refresh and re-energize the team," and he told senior White House aides who might be thinking about quitting this year to go ahead and leave now.

Taking charge in a time of crisis, with Bush's poll ratings at their lowest point ever and Republicans anxious about the November elections, Bolten laid down his pointed directive at his first meeting with top presidential aides.

He did not ask for anyone's resignation, and none of the senior aides stepped forward to say they would go, White House press secretary Scott McClellan reported later. But Bolten has Bush's full authority to make changes to the president's staff, and McClellan said he would expect announcements soon.

One of the first jobs to be filled is that of budget director – the position that Bolten left to become chief of staff. The job of domestic policy adviser at the White House is open as well. Further changes are clearly on the horizon, and Bolten gave top aides the option of leaving first.

"He wanted to make sure he had the team in place that is going to be here for a minimum of the remainder of the year," McClellan said. "And he said if people are thinking about leaving, that now is the time to come to such a decision."

Bolten told the staff that he was assuming his new job at a challenging time when the United States was engaged in a war on terrorism. With U.S. casualties rising in Iraq, Bush faces sagging public support, Republican angst about the midterm election and struggles with a Congress that has been resistant to some of his top priorities.

"Josh talked about how this is a time to refresh and re-energize the team and for all of us to renew our commitment as we go forward," McClellan said. Republicans outside the White House say they expect changes in Bush's lobbying staff and perhaps in the communications office, as well as in the Cabinet.

McClellan said Bolten's invitation was specifically for the White House staff, but that the president will "be looking to Josh for his advice and counsel" when it comes to possible changes in the broader administration. To quell speculation about Donald Rumsfeld, Bush issued a strong statement of support for the embattled Pentagon chief last Friday.

On Monday, Bolten was on hand as Bush toured Europa Stone Distributors in Sterling, Va., to promote his tax plans with another Cabinet member who is the focus of shake-up rumors – Treasury Secretary John Snow. Bush did not say anything publicly about Snow's future, but waved the secretary to his side during the photo op so they would be in pictures together.

Bolten has had closed door meetings with some top presidential advisers and plans more, McClellan said.

ZONING | Land would switch to residential area

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storm water will be adequately addressed," he said.

Morris-Hardeman said the addition cannot be developed in a residential area, and the area could be a good choice for the addition.

"It's a very positive thing for use, as far as location," Morris-Hardeman said.

Another item on the city commission agenda is a resolution authorizing the negotiation for the sale of special obligation bonds for the Downtown Redevelopment Project.

City Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said the item was just another step to take for the project to be completed.

In other business, the commission will:

- Hear the first reading of an ordinance rezoning the proposed Kimball townhouse addition
- Resolve setting the date for a public hearing establishing a Transportation Development District.

STUDENT FEES | Additional funding will reduce cost to use challenge course for K-State organizations

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course is an excellent opportunity for students to come together," she said. "And we think the experience of the challenge course would be excellent, especially for the new students in the community."

Lehning said she thought the University Experience and the Introduction to Leadership classes would benefit from using the course.

"This could help generate more idea sharing and more learning in these classes," she said.

Lehning said the additional money allocated by the committee will help keep the course affordable.

"(The extra money) was a great surprise," she said. "We are hoping to use that to help create a workable fee structure so students will receive a discounted or free use of the course. Ultimately we want it to be affordable for everyone."

Lehning said they will consider cutting costs for students before considering cutting costs for non-student groups.

"This is student money that initiated the course and we want students to have a reduced cost," she said.

Molly Hamm, sophomore in English and bond surplus fund committee member, said the committee granted the course funding because they felt it would be a great addition to services available to students.

"A lot of students can use this for team building activities and currently people have to go to Rock Springs (Kan.) for this type of course," Hamm, said. "This way, we will have a course on campus that will be easily accessible for students and will be able to attract outside people for additional revenue."

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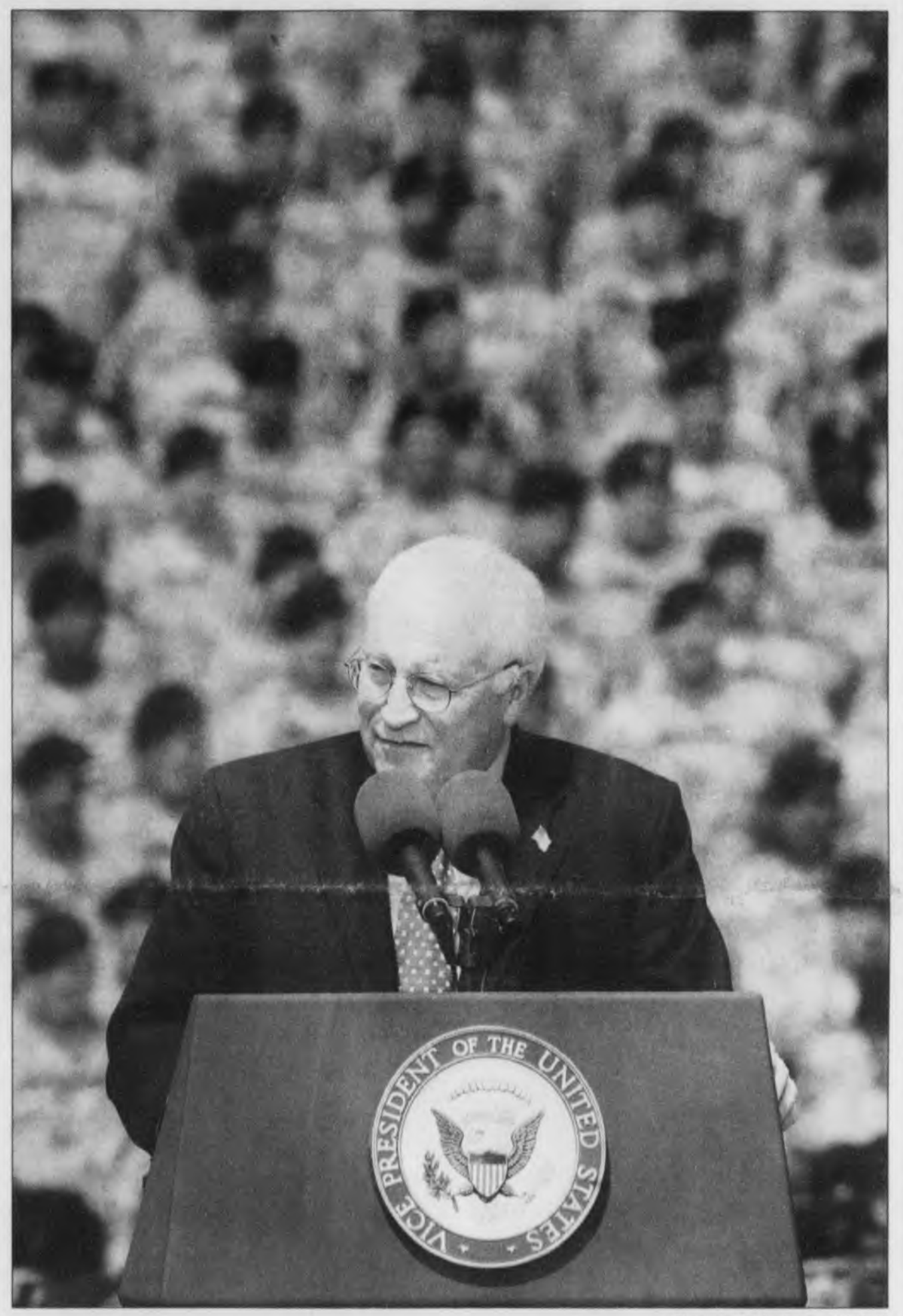
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For the troops



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney addresses army troops Tuesday afternoon at Fort Riley military base, Cheney gave a 15-minute speech on the Cavalry Parade Field.

Vice president commends Fort Riley's advances at rally

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The war on terror is a worthy cause, and troops stationed at Fort Riley help the United States fight for that cause, Vice President Dick Cheney said at a rally at Fort Riley on Tuesday.

The event marked the first visit to Fort Riley by a member of the executive branch since Franklin Roosevelt in 1943.

The rally, which was restricted to soldiers, their spouses and children over 12, Fort Riley civilian employees and special guests, took place on the Cavalry Parade Field.

At around 2:15 p.m., a cannon fired the customary 19 times to indicate the vice president had entered the military base, and, after initial remarks by 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley commander Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, Cheney took the podium.

The vice president's 15-minute speech focused heavily upon Fort Riley's missions abroad and follows the return of the 1st Armored Divisions 3rd Brigade from Iraq, which was completed in January.

"Fort Riley is on the leading edge of the military transformation," he said. "You know how to take the fight to the enemy and get the job done right."

The vice president addressed many of the units present individually, much to the great pleasure of the units' members, who voiced their enthusiasm with the Army's signature "hoowa" when their unit was mentioned.

After the recognitions, the vice president touched on a variety of issues, such as the transformations produced

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Fort Riley soldiers cheer before the arrival of Vice President Dick Cheney on Tuesday afternoon at Fort Riley. Cheney's visit was restricted to soldiers, their spouses and children older than 12, Fort Riley civilian employees and special guests.

Leaders mull smoking ban

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan businesses might be faced with new regulations on smoking in public.

Manhattan City Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said there will be a city commission work session on May 9 where commissioners will meet to draft a possible ordinance.

"We will hopefully come up with an ordinance that is enforceable," he said. "It will show up on the August primary."

Hatesohl said the soonest an ordinance could take place is late fall or early next year.

City Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said she is in favor of an all-out ban of smoking in Manhattan businesses.

"I would like to pass an ordinance that bans smoking in all businesses," she said.

Morris-Hardeman said she sees health as the base for her feelings about a smoking ban. The people who work at businesses, such as restaurants or bars, that allow smoking are unfairly subjected to the smoking, she said.

"It's a lot of people exposed to an awful lot of toxins," she said.

Morris-Hardeman said through her background and experiences with Court Appointed Special Advocates, she has realized that parents and teenagers don't always have a choice of where they work. She said many people are unfairly subjected to the dangers of smoking.

Hatesohl also said he would like businesses to ban smoking.

"I like the idea of there being less smoke in public places," Hatesohl said.

He said he would prefer to see the businesses voluntarily change smoking policies rather than the government enforcing it.

"I don't like the idea of the government hammering it in and telling people how to run their businesses," he said.

If Manhattan residents want businesses to be smoke-free, Hatesohl said he wants the residents to encourage businesses and policies to change.

Justin Stach, cook at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said he is opposed to an ordinance that would outlaw smoking in businesses.

"It depends on how far from the businesses the ban would be," Stach said.

If people could still smoke on the patio, the ban might not be as bad, he said.

Stach said he thinks businesses will lose customers if the ban goes into effect.

"People won't go out as much," he said. "They'll start going to more house parties instead."

Stach said he thinks it should be up to the businesses to choose to become non-smoking or have non-smoking sections.

Morris-Hardeman said she hasn't heard any well-founded

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2 mumps cases feared at K-State

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students might have the mumps, a Manhattan health official said Tuesday.

Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor for the Riley County Health Department, said there are four potential cases in Manhattan, but one from Geary County came to Manhattan for medical attention. She said the cases will not be confirmed until the end of the week and warned against misinterpreting reports of mumps cases that have not been confirmed.

"Unless we have blood or urine, or a swabbing to confirm it, it's still suspect," Dickey-Wilson said.

She said the disease's symptoms include fever, sore throat and swelling from the tips of the ears to the tip of the jaw and can lead to meningitis and encephalitis in rare cases.

Medical officials recommend that anyone experiencing these symptoms for extended periods to seek medical attention.

Vaccination against measles, mumps and rubella – the MMR – is required for students to enter kindergarten in Kansas. Dickey-Wilson said the vaccine is expected to be effective in 85 to 90 percent of inoculated persons.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment said

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Construction widens K-18 exit

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction to improve the entrance of the Union Pacific Railroad Depot will be completed later this week.

The construction has reduced traffic sections of both Kansas Highways 18, near the depot, and 177 to one lane.

The construction started Tuesday of last week, and by Friday, Rob Ott, city engineer, said the project was completed halfway.

Ott said, weather permitting, he thinks the construction will be completed later this week.

Ott also said one of the concerns with the exit off K-18 is the narrow turning radius of about two feet. Ott said the radius will be increased to about 35 feet.

"Basically, what we're doing is improving the turning radius," he said.

Ott said things were going well with the construction the last time he checked.

Terry DeWeese, director of Parks and Recreation Services, said the depot will be more accessible after construction is complete.

"They are making it wider to make it easier to turn in and turn out," DeWeese said. "It used to be a straight shot. Now it will be easier going and coming."

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Wind W 20 mph
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Teens plead not guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two Platte City teenagers charged with threatening to conduct an armed attack on their high school to mark the seventh anniversary of the Columbine High School killings made their first appearance in court Tuesday. An associate circuit court judge entered not guilty pleas for Trevor P. Fattig and Sean M. Amos, both 17. Each is charged with a felony count of making a terroristic threat and are being held on $15,000 bond.

2 Duke players arrested

DURHAM, N.C. — Two Duke University lacrosse players were arrested on rape charges Tuesday in a scandal that has rocked one of America's elite campuses and raised explosive questions of race, class and the privileged status of college athletes. The two players were promptly booked and released on bail. District Attorney Mike Nifong said a third player could also be arrested.

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Rumsfeld won't resign

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vowing not to bow to calls for his ouster from several retired generals, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday their grievances are a natural fallout from his push for dramatic changes in the military. He also discounted any suggestion that the generals' complaints reflect widespread dissent in the officer corps.

Is Bush doing his job?

A new Gallup Poll, conducted April 10-13, finds little change in President George W. Bush's overall job approval ratings. The current 36 percent approval ties for the lowest of Bush's entire administration.



Bush's overall job approval rating :



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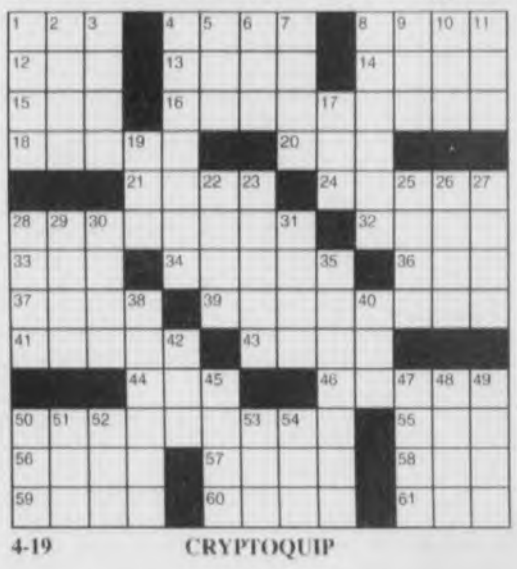
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU NO LONGER WANT TO BE AN ENVIRONMENTALIST, SOME MIGHT SAY YOU'VE BEEN DE-NATURED.

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Know your pop song lyrics

1. "The camera don't lie. You're coming back down, and you really don't mind."
A. Daniel Powter, "Bad Day"
B. All-American Rejects, "Move Along"
C. Nickelback, "Photograph"

2. "My life is brilliant. My love is pure. I saw an angel. Of that I'm sure."
A. James Blunt, "You're Beautiful"
B. Coldplay, "The Hardest Part"
C. Goo Goo Dolls, "Better Days"

3. "I don't need me a basketball player. All I need is somebody that's down for me. And he don't have to have money. His love is just like honey."
A. Mary J. Blige, "Be Without You"
B. Christina Milian, "Say I"
C. Ciara, "And I"

4. "Feel the rain on your skin. No one else can feel it for you. Only you can let it in. No one else, no one else, can speak the words on your lips."
A. Pink, "Stupid Girls"
B. Natasha Bedingfield, "Unwritten"
C. Saving Jane, "Girl Next Door"

5. "Gotta change my answering machine. Now that I'm alone, cuz right now it says that we can't come to the phone."
A. Ray J, "One Wish"
B. LL Cool J, "Control Myself"
C. Ne-Yo, "So Sick"



6. "And having so much to say. And watchin' you walk away. Never knowing, what could have been. And not seein' that lovin' you is what I was tryin' to do."
A. Brad Paisley, "When I Get Where I'm Going"
B. Rascal Flatts, "What Hurts The Most"
C. Brooks & Dunn, "Believe"

7. "When woman, the weather turn cold, I wanna be keepin' you warm; I got the right."
A. Sean Paul, "Temperature"
B. Daddy Yankee, "Rompe"
C. Chris Brown, "Run It"

8. "All my girls stand up in a circle and clap your hands; this is for you. Ups and downs, highs and lows. No matter what you see me through. My boyfriend he don't answer on the telephone. I don't even know where the hell he goes."
A. Missy Elliott, "We Run This"
B. Ashlee Simpson, "L.O.V.E"
C. Mariah Carey, "Say Something"

9. "Now eva since I can remember. I've been ..."
A. T Pain, "I'm Sprung"
B. Three Six Mafia, "Poppin My Collar"
C. Dem Franchise Boyz, "Lean Wit It, Rock Wit It"

10. "Here she comes; Lord help us all. Old T.W.'s girlfriend done slapped him out his chair. Poor ole boy, it ain't his fault. It's so hard not to stare."
A. Kenny Chesney, "Beer in Mexico"
B. Toby Keith, "Get Drunk and Be Somebody"
C. Trace Adkins, "Honky Tonk Badonkadonk"



11. "I gotta testify; come up in the spot looking extra fly."
A. Busta Rhymes, "Touch It"
B. Bubba Sparxxx, "Ms. New Booty"
C. Kanye West, "Touch The Sky"

12. "I'm gonna muster every ounce of confidence I have and cannonball into the water."
A. Fall Out Boy, "A Little Less Sixteen Candles, A Little More Touch Me"
B. Teddy Geiger, "For You I Will"
C. Ashley Parker Angel, "Let U Go"

13. "I'm obsessive when just one thought of you comes up. I'm aggressive just one thought of closing up. You got me stressing, incessantly pressing the issue, cause every moment gone you know I miss you."
A. Rihanna, "S.O.S."
B. Black-Eyed Peas, "Pump It"
C. The Pussycat Dolls, "Beep"

14. "Please say he's just a friend. Now girl let's not pretend. Either he is or he ain't your man. Please say he's just a friend."
A. Chamillionaire, "Ridin' Dirty"
B. T.I., "What You Know"
C. 50 Cent, "Best Friend"



15. "I'm looking for attention. Not another question. Should you stay or should you go. Well if you don't have the answer. Why you still standing here?"
A. Beyonce, "Check On It"
B. Kelly Clarkson, "Walk Away"
C. Shakira, "Hips Don't Lie"

Source: www.lyrics.astraweb.com, photos courtesy art

Answers: A, A, C, B, C, B, A, B, B, C, C, B, A, C, B

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, April 17

■ Tracy Spencer, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 8:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Savireese Strong, 817 Thurston St., was arrested at 8:46 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.
■ Maximilian Mock, Junction City, was arrested at 11:24 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Eric Patterson, Wamego, Kan., was arrested at 3:05 p.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation, simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Billy Womack, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 4:29 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ James Sykes, 6030 Tuttle Creek Terrace, was arrested at 7:28 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ Maurice Gibson, 236 Westwood Road, was arrested at 10:41 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, unlawfully arranging sales or purchases of controlled substances using a communication facility and unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants within 1,000 feet of school property. Bond was set at $5,000.

Tuesday, April 18

■ Joel Rivera, 425 Pierre St., Apt. 3G, was arrested at 12:53 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Heather Mahathey, 2215 College Ave., Apt. A-302, was arrested at 3:19 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Charles Henry, 1224 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 4:31 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $244.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Guafa Trio will have a free concert at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Colombian Association.
■ Dr. Jerome Dempsey will present "Humans and Hypoxia: An unhealthy match," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Kinesiology Student Association.
■ The annual Take Back the Night march and rally to end violence against women will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. The rally and march will begin at the Bosco Student Plaza. Both are sponsored by Ordinary Women.
■ The K-State Men's Glee Club will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for general admission.
■ Dr. Yoshiaki Azuma of the University of Kansas will present "The role of PIASy Meditated SUMO-2 modification in vertebrate mitosis," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

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Unpaid tickets lead to fees

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parking tickets are similar to library fines, Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

"If you don't pay in two weeks, there will be a late fee," Abbott said. "If you owe money, you can't do certain things like get your grades, sign up for classes or get your transcripts."

Abbott said the number of unpaid tickets is unknown, because it continually fluctuates. Parking Services periodically will go through and look at what is and isn't paid, but the number is never certain, he said.

Abbott, said the rules and regulations of Parking Services are established to ensure no student gets an enormous number of parking tickets.

"If you get five tickets, or three late ones, you are considered an excessive violator," Abbott said. "We don't want them to have $500 in tickets; we just want them to park properly."

Once a student becomes an excessive violator, Abbott said his vehicle can be wheel-locked, at which point he must pay a fine to have it removed.

Students have differing opinions on job that Parking Services does.

"I've never had any parking tickets because I don't mind walking," Matthew Martinez, junior in biology, said. "I just park where nobody else parks and know the times when people leave. It's not that hard to walk a little further."

Martinez said he believes Parking Services does a fair job at regulating but can be a little tough on the number and kinds of tickets it hands out.

Other students' opinions are a little different.

Annie Hirt, freshman in early childhood education, said she has received six or seven tickets. She has received most of them for parking in the wrong lot for a few minutes while running to her room to get something.

"I try to pay tickets right away, because otherwise, I'll just forget about it," Hirt said. "I think they get a little ticket-happy though. Maybe once a person gets one, they like coming back and giving more and more until they pay it off."

Abbott said he is used to criticism of Parking Services but said sometimes it is out of his control.

"It's an enforced situation," Abbott said. "The Council on Parking Operations makes these determinations. We simply have to let them know not to park in certain places, but in the end, it's their decision."

Abbott said he believes it is not a problem of students not understanding the rules but choosing not to follow them.

"I believe we do a good job of getting the data out," Abbott said. "It's just owing a little money; it's better than arresting and hauling them off to jail."

Copper wire stolen from tunnel

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Someone got wired at K-State's expense.

Sgt. Don Stubbings of the K-State Police said the department is investigating several thefts of copper wire in quantities worth thousands of dollars. He said the copper likely is being taken to recycling centers and traded as scrap for money.

Stubbings said a piece of copper wire more than 1,000 feet long was removed from an underground tunnel in the past few weeks. Its value was $2,387, he said.

Someone also stole several hundred dollars worth of copper wire from the university that was in storage and marked for reuse.

Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, 625 S. 10th St., said his company is buying used copper for between $1.10 and $1.60 per pound, depending on how clean it is. He said he wouldn't buy copper he believed to be stolen, but there is only so much he can do.

"I don't have any way to know if it's been stolen," Wilson said.

The longer piece of wire ran between Anderson Hall and the Power Plant on campus, said Dale Boggs, associate director of facility building maintenance. He said the part taken ran from Hale Library to within Anderson.

Boggs said the braided copper wire, about one-half inch thick, used to be part of a telephone system but had been effectively abandoned inside the underground tunnels. He said whoever stole the wire would have had to go inside the tunnels, which is illegal in itself.

"Unless you get written permission to get in the tunnels, it's trespassing," Boggs said.

Stubbings said there have been other notable instances of theft at K-State this semester, and he expects them to be more common as the semester ends. He said students are less concerned with keeping track of their things due to the approach of final exams and project deadlines.

"Thieves know that," Stubbings said, and they exploit it.

He said he often sees increases in reports of theft in the final weeks of a semester.

One common target, Stubbings said, is portable digital music players, especially iPods. He said there have been eight iPods reported stolen this semester.

Stubbings said other targets include laptop computers, which students often leave out while studying in groups, and other electronics. He said an LCD projector worth more than $2,000 was stolen from an office in Ackert Hall recently.

"Students should be careful who they are buying used iPods or computers from," Stubbings said, adding that a student could be charged with possession of stolen property if he knew he could be buying purloined goods.

Also, students should keep an eye on their backpacks as the semester draws to a close.

"A bag full of books; that's an easy $50 at the bookstore," Stubbings said.

He said students should try to mark their books in a way that doesn't decrease the resale value.

Steve Levin, manager of the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said the best way to mark a book is to pick a certain page and circle the page number on it. He said this allows a person to identify a stolen book if recovered and not affect its buy-back price.

Also, Levin said, a thief can erase or mark over a name on the cover, but a marked page would go unnoticed unless someone knew exactly where to look.

New IDs increase student security

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students going to the K-State Student Union Staterooms said they have been in and out quickly when picking up new identification cards.

"I walked in, and it took about 10 seconds," Nathaniel Edwards, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "It didn't bother me at all, because I got to miss class."

Edwards said his old ID card was falling apart, and he was glad to have a new one with which to replace it.

Most students seem comfortable with the concept of picking up their new ID card, said Craig Johnson, assistant director of operations at the Union.

Johnson said new ID cards have not been issued in nine years, except the new cards given to incoming freshman and transfer students.

"The purpose of the new cards is to change the ID number on them," Johnson said. "Our ultimate goal is to stop the use of Social Security numbers as ID numbers. There has been recent legislation put in place so that Social Security numbers cannot be displayed on these cards, so that is a deadline we have been working toward."

Some students think this extra safety measure is a good idea.

"I waited in line for five seconds, and it took about two seconds once I got in," Deric Hook, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's better to have the extra security of not having your Social Security number on the card, and I like the extra precaution."

If students are not available to pick up their cards on the assigned day, they can come back next week.

Johnson said there are restrictions this week, as the staff expects a large number of students, but starting Monday, students can come to the ID center in the Union at any time.

Johnson said students who want to see the new features on the cards can visit the services section on the Union Web site at *www.union.ksu.edu*.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Trisha Damron, ID clerk, searches through a box of identification cards in the K-State Student Union Staterooms on Tuesday afternoon. Students are receiving new ID cards without their Social Security numbers as a security precaution.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Make opinions on smoking known to leaders

Manhattan businesses soon might join the non-smoking ranks of Lawrence and Salina. There is a possibility that area businesses could be forced to adopt a no-smoking policy or partial-smoking ban.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The City Commissioners, however, share conflicting views on exactly what type of ban should be enforced. On May 9, the commissioners will meet to discuss Manhattan's options.

One commissioner, Mark Hatesohl, said he wants the Manhattan community to be involved in the decision of what type of ban, if any, should be implemented.

It should be the businesses' and residents' decision about whether smoking should be allowed in places owned and frequented, he said.

Therefore, it is time to speak out. If you want to be able to light up in publicly owned places or are sick of unwillingly smelling smoke while you're out, this is your opportunity to put your rear in gear.

Attend the City Commission meeting on May 9, and voice your opinion, call City Hall at (785) 587-2404 or visit the commissioners' Web site at *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*. The people of Manhattan should be involved in this decision. Even contacting a business and letting them know your opinion is a step in the right direction.

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Invisible children

Uganda's unseen youth suffering from neglect



When a wondrous Clay Aiken sang "If I was Invisible ...", critics pondered what life would be like "If Clay could sing ..."

Still, in our most fantasying moments, we all ponder the invisibility hypothetical. We need not look far for conjectural consequences – from "The Invisible Man" to "The Lord of the Rings," invisibility often comes with a degree of madness.



KODY COOPER

The documentary film "Invisible Children" about the youth of Uganda portrays an invisibility-madness complex that is not mere fantasy.

The children of Uganda aren't invisible because of any magic cloak or ring, but because their suffering is ignored by those who have the power to help.

And that very negligence on our part compounds the madness.

Landlocked in Eastern Africa south of Sudan and west of Kenya, Uganda has been torn by civil war for many years. Today, the north is afflicted by a guerrilla insurgency led by the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA).

The murderous brutality of these cultish rebels has earned them the State Department's distinguished title of "terrorist organization." The rebels are infamous for random rampages of murder and rape, leaving the population indignant and weary.

With their ranks dwindling, the LRA has taken to a new recruitment method to sustain its faculties: Abducting children.

The LRA literally snatches up kids as they sleep – 20,000 to 50,000 have been abducted to fight as soldiers. Little Ugandans between 5 and 14 years old are the primary targets.

They are old enough to fire an AK-47, yet young enough to be kidnapped, tortured, brainwashed and forced to fight.

Child-like innocence is replaced by brainwashed bloodthirstiness as the rebels indoctrinate children to become ruthless killers. If the kids resist soldiership, they are shot.

"Sleeping tight" is a dream for Ugandan children. The fear of abduction is so acute that little Ugandans nightly commute en masse exodus from their villages to the towns in search of somewhere safe to sleep.

These "night commuters" walk every night for miles seeking refuge. They arrive in hordes to sleep on filthy dirt and concrete floors underneath the verandas of hospitals and the edifices of bus parks.

An entangled mass of legs, arms and ragged blankets, these "mass beds" are more analogous to "mass graves."

The children of Uganda are suffering.

Little boys and girls who should be playing soccer and dress-up are becoming child soldiers and sex slaves. "Fear" cannot even begin to describe the psychological state in which they live.

Can we tolerate this gross injustice?

You and I may or may not share similar religious or political viewpoints. That is irrelevant. No one disputes that human beings are called to take care of one another. For all of our ignoble bickering, we should reassess ourselves.

Whereas kids in Uganda wake up fearing violent death, we wake up in the United States fearing only that we have forgotten the name of the person we just slept with.

What can be done then?

First, watch "Invisible Children." Next, visit *www.invisiblechildren.com*. If your heart is broken for these kids, then join the Global Night Commute on April 29.

Like the youth of Northern Uganda, thousands of young Americans will converge on their cities the night of April 29 to sleep. Dozens of K-Staters will be spending the night on the lawn of Topeka's Capitol Building.

Come; help end the madness. Tell the world that the helpless little ones of Uganda aren't invisible.

Kody Cooper is a senior in political science and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Groups of people should not be stereotyped

Maybe it is time for me to put my foot in my mouth and admit that I was wrong about something.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

I know many people think I am wrong about a lot of things, but this is one of the few things about which I am not willing to argue. I'll simply accept defeat and hope all the bad things that were said can be forgiven.

There are a lot of things in this world about which people can complain, but usually, one has no right to complain unless they try to change what bothers them.

Disrespecting a certain group of people, or more accurately, stereotyping groups of people into a certain mold, is no way to live a fulfilling life.

There will always be certain social groups or cliques that people file others into, no matter their personality or solidarity of character.

During my freshman year, my car was hit in the K-State Student Union parking lot by a boy who claimed he had to leave for a 'meeting.' He then lied to his parents, his insurance agent and the police about what really happened and blamed the car wreck on me.

My car was totaled; his was barely scratched, but he got away with nothing. Through some coincidences, I learned he was in a fraternity.

Since then, I had a thing against frat boys.

It wasn't just the car wreck, but the parties where (I thought) they objectified women and in class where they acted arrogant. Overall I believed they cared little about school, only coming to college for the drinking.

Luckily, I was proven wrong by a certain man about five months ago, who is now my boyfriend. He showed me how incorrect I was, and ever since, I have realized I need to reassess my bias about those in the greek community.

This year I have met and befriended many of my peers who have taught me so much about how I had misjudged their character.

The men I have met since November have shattered what I thought about fraternities. They are intelligent, funny, nice and they take care of one another.

Sure, they have the occasional drama, but doesn't every group of friends?

From these friends, I have learned to let go of any stereotype or pre-conceived notion I ever had. These guys do not drop date-rape drugs in girls' drinks, they go to class, and most of all, they are some of the nicest guys I have ever met.

In a world where people are sometimes taught to discriminate and place bias based on personal choice or looks, it is good to know there will always be individuals that break the mold and show themselves to be wonderful and amazing people.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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The University of Iowa adds a pornography studies class to their course catalog. Subsequently, six tornadoes ravage the town. Coincidence or wrath of God?

I'm friends with the Fourum on Facebook. You should be too.

To the guy eating the frosting off of the cake in the Derb: You are disgusting. Stop leaving it in the windowsill.

Why do athletes walk so freaking slow?

Is it because they think they're cool? Or because they're so sick of being so fast all the time?

Want to speak Spanish? Spell socks out loud in an accent and you'll get: Es O Si Que Es! Don't you feel cool now?

So there's a really hot Dell guy that came over to fix my roommate's computer. And I think we should marry him — since we stared at him the whole time.

You know your day is bound to be wonderful when you see Superman at the Derb for both of your meals.

Nothing says "I'm immature, but I want to hide it" like wearing a backpack over your business suit. Apologies for being too cowardly to insult you to your face.

Darrin Yuhn is right. Why isn't the media showing all the spiffy and happy aspects of war?

What kind of person takes the time to send 35 comments to the Fourum, then complains about it? Oh, yeah, that was me and the other three coolest people alive.

Something is definitely wrong with my face today.

You just lost the game.

My friend can resist alcohol but not Sudoku. That's powerful stuff.

Remember: "i" before "e", except after "c", and when sounded like "a" as in "neighbor" or "weigh," and on weekends and holidays, and all throughout May, and you'll always be wrong no matter what you say.

Thank you Facebook for allowing me to find my sleazy boyfriend lying and cheating on me.

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Strumming along



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Julian Gomez, bass player for the Guafa Trio, practices outside Eisenhower Hall on Tuesday afternoon for a performance Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

TO THE EDITOR

Collegian coverage of diversity events prepares students to enter changing world

Editor,

I want to thank the Collegian staff and your faculty adviser Kim Baltrip for an outstanding year of coverage of diversity, multicultural and international events at K-State.

When I saw the great article Monday about the Sri Lankan Student Association featured on the front page, I knew that I had to write to thank you on behalf of all of us who had been asking the Collegian in past years for better reporting about the diversity that does exist here at K-State.

This excellent coverage of our diversity helps all students who will be going out into a rapidly changing and more globally competitive world.

I am a K-State alumnae from 1978, and I don't think I have ever seen better news and feature reporting in the Collegian than this past year.

So congratulations to all of you for your very hard work. And here's to hoping this continues for the next academic years.

Grace Y. Hwang
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, LEADERSHIP STUDIES

Gospel of Judas falls short of requirements; fake work cannot be used to rewrite history

Editor,

This is in response to Kelsey Childress' misleading, un-informed article that appeared in the Collegian April 12.

The Gospel of Judas is not a gospel and was not written by Judas. It comes from the Gnostics, a sect of heretics with many strange beliefs. It was rejected from the New Testament because it met zero of the criteria required of books that were accepted, including a known author, circulation among the churches and alignment with known apostolic teaching. This is why the other "lost" gospels cited weren't included either.

Let me give a parallel of what the Gospel of Judas amounts. It's more than 200 years later, but let's say I decide to write a book pretending to be Benedict Arnold. I write it, and inside of it, I disclose that George Washington had conspired with me to betray him. I then bury this book I just wrote, and it is discovered 1,800 years later.

In this future where the book is discovered, the story of Arnold's betrayal of Washington is well-known and well-documented. Upon discovering my "gospel," however, there are people like Kelsey that demand it be used to rewrite history. No matter that it was really written by me, 200 years after the incident, claiming to be Arnold. All that matters to her is that it is a really old writing, so it must be equal with all other really old writings. That would be "preposterous," though, just as it is to give authority to Judas' "gospel."

Nathan Kluttz
2005 K-STATE ALUMNUS

Support Empty Bowl sale to benefit hungry citizens

Editor,

My name is Kelly Maze, and I am a student here at K-State. I am coordinating the project Empty Bowls, a community and university collaboration, organized by the Women's Center and the Campaign for Nonviolence. Project Empty Bowls was started to help provide our local citizens, who often go to bed hungry, with warm meals. Empty Bowls is a nationwide project that is now established in our community.

With the generous help from the K-State Potters Guild, Manhattan High School ceramic students and citizens who participated in the Manhattan Arts Center's Bowl-a-Thon, there are beautiful, creative bowls available to buy this week at Mercado Gourmet Grocery, 1222 Moro St., in Aggieville and at the Women's Center Kiosk in the K-State Student Union.

This Thursday, April 20, bring your Empty Bowl to Texas Star Café, 606 N. 12th, and get your bowl filled with free soup from 5-8 p.m. One hundred percent of the profit goes to small, local kitchens that cook and serve free meals each week. These bowls are yours to keep as a reminder of the hunger in the world and in our own community.

Don't let this opportunity for you to be a helpful force in our community pass you by.

Kelly Maze
JUNIOR IN LIFE SCIENCES

Women were surgeons general in '90s

Editor,

Megan Green's column on April 17 states that a woman surgeon general is one of the few feminine firsts yet to be achieved. Perhaps she should research Antonia Novello and Joycelyn Elders. The first was the United States surgeon general from March 9, 1990, to June 30, 1993, and the second was the United States surgeon general from September 8, 1993, to December 31, 1994. Are research methods still taught in mass communications? It would seem not.

Steve Hart
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Study finds zoo visitors spend little time viewing animals, even nearly extinct species

Editor,

Zoos tout their educational endeavors, but like the person who visits Sunset Zoological Park to "get out of the house," zoos are little more than easy distraction.

Dale Marcellini, a curator at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., conducted a study of zoo visitors in which he and several colleagues watched, tracked and listened to more than 700 people over the course of a few summers.

His study concluded that zoos are little more than backdrops for people's other preoccupations. The visitors' conversations dealt not with the animals but with their own lives. When people did remark on an animal, the most common words Marcellini recorded were derogatory.

The study found that almost 60 percent of visitors' time was spent walking from place to place, almost 10 percent was spent eating, and other chunks of time went to resting, bathroom breaks and shopping.

People spent less than eight seconds per snake and one minute with the lions. Pere David's deer, expected to be extinct when the last captive deer dies, rated a mere 27 seconds.

It's not just visitors who are disinterested. Even a former director of the renowned Zoo Atlanta, for example, said of the animals, "They're the last thing I worry about with all the other problems."

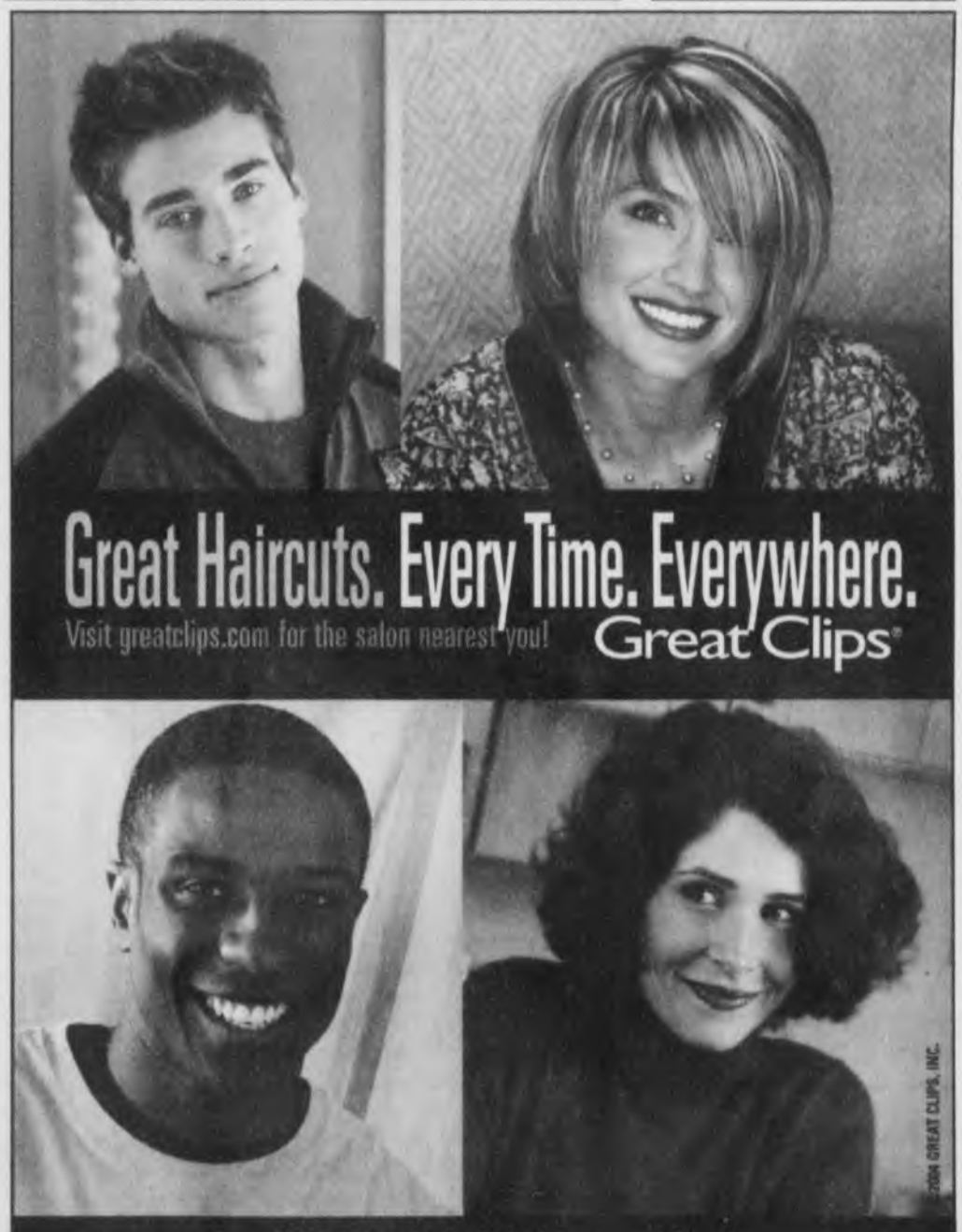
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SPORTS

Wildcat pitchers struggle against Shocker offense

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WICHITA – K-State struggled from the mound Tuesday night against Wichita State, seemingly unable to find a groove throughout the ballgame.

Wichita State faced five Wildcat pitchers during the game and notched a total of seven runs off 14 hits, including three doubles from sophomore right-fielder Matt Brown and a triple from sophomore left-fielder Tyler Hill.

Freshman Todd Vogel started the game for the Wildcats but lasted only two innings, throwing 36 pitches. He gave up four runs, three earned, to fall to 1-1 on the season.

Vogel exited the game in the bottom of the third after WSU second baseman Damon Sublett scored off a hit from Hill to give the Shockers a 4-2 lead.

Senior relief pitcher B.J. Kissel pitched in the seventh inning, allowing only one hit. He said he felt good about Vogel's performance and is confident Vogel will learn from the experience and come out better next time.

"It's a tough thing for a young kid to do. I mean, this is a pretty intimidating place to come pitch," Kissel said. "Especially to start, after you've only started a couple times. But it's a good growing experience for him, and you know he's trying.

"He's doing his best."

Coach Brad Hill said Vogel's youth and inexperience were an issue in Tuesday's game, but he thought it was a good learning opportunity.

"This kid's got to go out and learn to develop. He's a part of our future, and this is an opportunity for him to go out there and see what he can do," Hill said.

Junior relief pitcher Brett Ames took the mound in the third, and, with help from the Wildcat defense, produced three-straight outs in the fourth inning.

The Shocker batters took control once again in the fifth, however, with a triple from Hill, racking up another two runs to lead the Wildcats 5-2.

Freshman Trevor Hurley replaced Ames in the bottom of the sixth and threw a total of 16 pitches. The Shockers did not score any additional runs, but Hurley was replaced in the seventh inning by Kissel, who also pitched only one inning. Sophomore Daniel Edwards replaced Kissel in the eighth and closed out the game for the Wildcats.

Although the Shockers didn't post any runs after the sixth, the Wildcat pitchers never quite seemed to fall into a steady rhythm, but senior catcher Brandon Farr said that wasn't necessarily a big problem.

"We were trying to get some young guys some work, guys who hadn't been getting as many innings on the weekend," Farr said. "So that was the initial plan either way. So it worked out where a guy would struggle, but we had a guy ready to go."

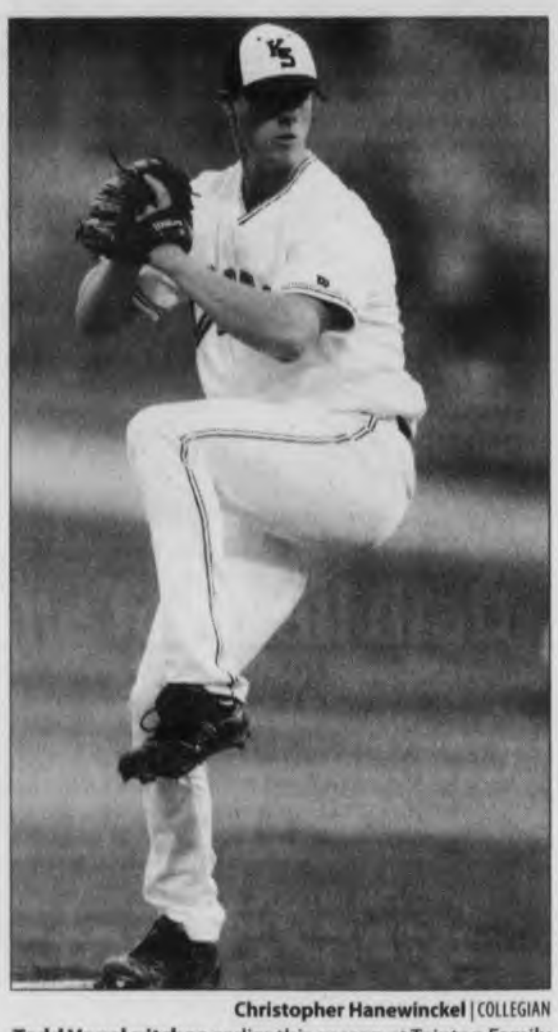
Hill said the Wildcat pitchers were running low Tuesday after last weekend's series against Texas Tech.

"We're just coming off of a weekend where we had guys who needed to rest, otherwise we would have thrown some other guys out there," Hill said. "(Freshman Ben) Hornbeck pitched a lot, (freshman Justin) Murray pitched a lot this weekend, and those are guys that usually pitch in relief for us. But I think it's more important for them to rest for this weekend."

Hill said depending on how they respond, the younger Wildcat pitchers could take their struggles from Tuesday's game and make them a positive experience.

Kissel said the most important factor for relievers to remember in situations like Tuesday night's game is how they can keep the team in the game.

"The worst thing we can do is come in there and not throw strikes," Kissel said. "Basically, we want to come in and make sure the ball's put in play and try and give us a chance to come back in later innings. That's our job every time – to keep the ball in the strike zone, make them put the ball in play and let our defense work for us."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Todd Vogel pitches earlier this season at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State pitchers gave up 14 hits in their 7-3 road loss to Wichita State.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brandon Farr rounds third on his way to scoring during K-State's game against Texas. Farr, who went one for three during K-State's loss to Wichita State, was named the Big 12 Player of the week.

Bats fail K-State in 7-3 loss to WSU

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WICHITA – K-State was outhit, out-pitched and out-scored 7-3 by Wichita State on Tuesday night in front of a season-high crowd at Eck Stadium.

There were 5,657 fans in attendance to see K-State muster only four hits to Wichita State's 14.

Coach Brad Hill said Wichita State played solid baseball and was the better team Tuesday.

"They really swung the bats extremely well tonight," Hill said. "They could have had a lot more runs than 14.

"We never could string together any at-bats, and we just kept getting spread out, which cost us."

Tuesday night's game was K-State's fifth-straight road game, and the loss dropped the Wildcats to 23-10-1 on the season, while the Shocker win improved their record to 28-13.

Wichita State scored three runs on four hits in the second inning, and K-State answered with two runs of its own in the top of the third, with the help of two Shocker errors.

Wichita State answered in the bottom of the third with two more runs to take a 5-2 lead, which was all it needed, but the Shockers tacked on two insurance runs in the fifth.

K-State only could tally one more run, which came in the sixth inning, and was the last scored by either team.

Freshman pitcher Todd Vogel gave up four runs, three earned, on six hits in two innings of work and took the loss for the Wildcats, dropping him to 1-1 on the season.

Junior relief pitcher Brett Ames gave up the other three Shocker runs after relieving Vogel in the third inning.

Ames allowed four hits while surrendering three runs, two earned, in three innings.

Shocker pitcher Kris Johnson improved to 4-0 on the season after giving up only two runs, both in the second, and only two hits. He struck out four batters.

K-State senior relief pitcher B.J. Kissel pitched the seventh inning and allowed only one Shocker hit.

Kissel said it was good for the Wildcat hitters to see a pitcher of Johnson's caliber because Johnson is as solid as the pitchers the Wildcats face every weekend against Big 12 Conference opponents.

"Kris Johnson is an exceptional pitcher, and he really did a good job tonight," Kissel said. "It's good for our hitters to see a pitcher like that midweek, because a lot of times we don't see the top-quality pitching in midweek games, like we normally see in the Big 12.

"I think it helps to see an arm like Johnson's midweek to get us prepared to face the guys at KU."

Freshman Trevor Hurley and sophomore Daniel Edwards both pitched an inning of relief for K-State, giving up only three hits and striking out two batters.

Shocker sophomore Matt Brown went 4-for-4 with two runs scored to lead Wichita State, and sophomore Tyler Hill went 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

K-State junior Jared Goedert was the only Wildcat with at least two hits, going 2-for-4 on the evening.

Senior Barrett Rice, who is currently the leading hitter in the Big 12, went 0-for-3 with one RBI, snapping his 12-game hit streak. He hit safely in 26 of his last 28

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Breaking down the 1st-ever Spring Game football draft



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Spring football games are rarely exciting.

Sure, there might be the occasional big hit or a five-yard run up the middle, but for the most part, they are what they are. A glorified practice with spectators hoping to draw some conclusion of what the upcoming season has in store for them.

Thursday, the annual snoozer will get a shot in the arm. An injection of something new – banter between fans of who is the most valuable player K-State has on its team.

Unfortunately, the fans do not get a vote, but defensive coordinator Raheem Morris and offensive coordinator James Franklin do when they hold the first Spring Game draft, to be commissioned by coach Ron Prince on Thursday night.

I'm sure neither coach will take my advice when selecting players to fill out their roster, but I am going to give them my top-five picks, anyway.

1. BRANDON ARCHER, LINEBACKER

I know Prince said he has not watched any film of last year's team, but it hasn't taken him long to become enamored with the three-year letter winner and leading tackler for the Wildcats the last two seasons.

"At this point, Brandon Archer, how much more is he really going to show me?" Prince said after Saturday's practice. "I really want to know who's going to come in and be the next Brandon Archer for K-State."

Archer is the No. 1 choice because he is the best player on the best unit for K-State. If it wasn't for Marcus Watts' breakthrough season at safety last year, Archer could well be on his way to a third-straight year as defensive MVP.

This season, he might just have to settle for team MVP.

2. JORDY NELSON, WIDE RECEIVER

He might not be the slickest dresser off the field, but Nelson was the flashiest receiver K-State had last year. He led the Wildcats in receiving yards (669), receptions (45) and touchdowns (8). All this came on the heels of a position change, when he switched sides of the ball, moving from his secondary position at the end of the 2004 season.

3. THOMAS CLAYTON, RUNNING BACK

Sure, this might be a little high to take Clayton, but you really don't have a choice going into this game. All indications are Parrish Fisher will not be playing on Saturday and likely will be spotted on the sidelines on crutches. Then there is sixth-year medical red-shirt Carlos Alsup. His health is always a concern, and seeing him without pads on during Saturday's open-practice will force the hand of one of the coaches to take the best available player from the injury-plagued unit.

4. JUSTIN MCKINNEY, DEFENSIVE BACK

Looking past the linebackers during Saturday's practice, the other player who stood out was the second-year defensive back. He has a certain swagger to him that all defensive backs must possess in order to remain confident in a position where you are alone and exposed each play.

Athletically, there are not many that can touch McKinney on this year's roster. He is a physical corner; one that

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TRK | Eveland named Big 12 Athlete of the Week



Eveland

K-State senior Breanna Eveland earned her third career Big 12 Athlete of the Week honor and first of the 2006 outdoor season, the Big 12 Conference announced on Tuesday afternoon.

She earned the citation by breaking her own North American-area, American, national collegiate and K-State records in the women's decathlon on April 13 and 14 at the Audrey Walton Combined Events Carnival with 7,064 points.

The product of Grand Rapids, Mich., registered one discipline win, in the pole vault, during the two-day event. The clearance of 14-01.25 set a new Walton Stadium record, registered 1,108 points and tied her K-State school record in the event.

GLF | Yonke, James earn Big 12 academic honors



Yonke

Senior Jonathan James and sophomore Kyle Yonke were among 26 individuals to be named to the Academic All-Big 12 Conference First Team, the conference office announced on Tuesday. It is the first time either golfer has been named to the all-league team.

BKC | Recruit Williams might change plans



Williams

St. Petersburg Community College forward Kenny Williams signed with K-State last fall when Jim Wooldridge was still head coach, and after Bob Huggins signed on in March, Williams expressed excitement about playing for Huggins. However, Williams' plans might have changed, Brian Gates, recruiting expert, reported Tuesday.

"I would say at this time Kenny is not going to be at Kansas State," St. Petersburg coach Ernest Crumbley said. "He is exploring what options are available to him now. He has some schools that he would be able to transfer to."

The Associated Press

NFL | Chiefs add cornerback Chris Johnson



Johnson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs signed free-agent cornerback Chris Johnson on Tuesday, as the team searches for a starter to play opposite Patrick Surtain.

Terms of the two-year deal were not announced.

Kansas City has been looking for help in the defensive backfield after releasing Eric Warfield and Dexter McCleon last month, when it looked like the Chiefs were going to be several million dollars over the salary cap. The NFL and its players' union eventually reached a new labor deal.

MLB | Bowden arrested, charged with DUI

MIAMI — Washington Nationals general manager Jim Bowden was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after allegedly running a stop sign while in Florida during his team's series against the Marlins last weekend.

A Miami Beach police report said the 44-year-old Bowden refused to take a breath-alcohol test after he was stopped at 2:22 a.m. Monday. He then failed field sobriety tests.



Ghostface album provides listener fix

"Fishscale"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

I'll admit it – I'm a user.

But I am picky; I like quality stuff: raw and uncut.

Unfortunately, I've been going through withdrawal for the past couple of months. Don't get me wrong, there haven't been any real droughts – there have been plenty of releases to tide me over until the next big shipment – but there hasn't been anything that could compare to the purest Peruvian white.

Leave it up to Ghostface Killah to come through and deliver the goods.

I had to go down to the docks for this one, but the trip was worth it. This is the stuff, man; a key of pure "Fishscale" (slang for high-quality cocaine).

The former Wu-Tang Clan member recently released "Fishscale," his fifth solo album, and he makes his case as, quite possibly, the best rapper in existence today.

In a career filled with excellent solo albums, Ghostface Killah one-ups himself and creates not only the best album of his career, but the best rap album to be released in quite some time.

At 35, Ghostface sounds hungrier and more ambitious than rappers who are 10 years younger. During the entirety of "Fishscale," Ghostface spews his rhymes with an amazing intensity and gives all that he has to every word and track.

His stories of drug deals and seedy characters have an impeccable eye for detail and emotion, and on the tracks where Ghostface spits surreal, his imagination and wordplay is unmatched. And no one sounds better rapping over obscure '70s soul samples than Ghostface.

Following a short introductory skit, "Fishscale" opens with the track, "Shakey Dog." Ghostface spins a yarn about a robbery attempt gone awry. He describes everything from a gang suspiciously eyeing him and his accomplice on the street to the onions on the T-bone steaks in his mark's apartment. The scenery is so vivid you can smell the ozone hanging in the air after their guns are fired.

The track segues into "Kilo." It sounds like a bizarre version of a song from an episode of "School House Rock." Over a track of hazy horn lines and the sound of cocaine being cut and sniffed, Ghostface and guest Raekwon explain how to bag and sell coke. The chorus contains soulful female voices singing about how to measure kilos:

"All around the world today, the kilo is a measure/ Kilo is a thousand grams, easy to remember."

The beat for "The Champ" is created by Just Blaze and confirms why he is one of my favorite producers in hip-hop today. It is a classic boast track where Ghostface proves his vitality over squealing guitar, drugged-out strings and powerful horns. Within the track, Ghostface addresses the current weak state of hip-hop:

"My arts is crafty darts/ While y'all stuck with 'Laffy Taffy'/ Wondering how y'all got past me/ I was here before Nas dropped the nasty."

Even on the apparent cross-over-audience attempt, "Back Like That," featuring label-mate Ne-Yo, Ghostface manages to never compromise his identity. The track is a kiss-off to his woman who is fooling around with one of his competitors.

Other flashes of Ghostface's genius and cinematic storytelling include "Whip You With a Strap," where he reminisces about getting beat by his mother for misbehaving and regretting that kids don't get punished like they did in the past; and "Be Easy," a thumping club-rocking track.

Even the strangest track, "Underwater," with its excellent production by MF Doom and story of Ghostface traveling underwater and encountering mermaids with "Halle Berry haircuts" and a Cadillac-driving, girlfriend-slapping SpongeBob Squarepants before discovering the world's "bangingest" mosque, is essential.

In fact, except for a few unnecessary skits and a tacked-on bonus track, the entirety of "Fishscale" is nothing short of brilliant.

With his latest album, Ghostface has provided the fix I needed – a hip-hop album that is absolutely vital and a record that hits harder and lasts longer than the best cocaine ever could.

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **13th Step and Blue Moon Rising** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

Saturday

■ **KSU Battle of the Bands** will start at 4 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

■ **The Pembertons and Slimm Spins** will perform at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

■ **L.I.E.** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
At the same moment you read this, someone will be thinking about you and smiling. Soon, they'll be laughing outright.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
Your car is possessed again, so you should swing by the exorcist on the way to work. Don't you always hate it when it is repossessed?

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
Good day to snatch cookies when nobody's looking.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
Be careful if you try to be funny today. Although you are normally renowned for your dry wit, you may be a bit soggy, today.

Leo
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
Today you will seek out new life and new civilizations. You won't find any, of course, but you will discover a really excellent Chinese restaurant in the process.

Virgo
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 21)
Beware of the Spanish Inquisition today. They may show up unexpectedly.

Libra
(Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
Time heals all wounds, yes. But that's not really intended to mean that you should tie Time magazine around your sprained ankle. It's a figure of speech, you see, not meant to be taken literally. It has been rumored, however, that Newsweek is good for gout.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
A coworker is going to steal one of your best ideas and claim it as his own. That's about what you should expect, though, from a cow "orker."

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You will have an intellectual discussion with a potato soon. You'll be so caught up in whether it was Descartes or Voltaire who first advocated empiricism, that it will fail to strike you as a bit odd that the potato knows much of anything about 17th-century French philosophers. In fact, it knows more about them than you do. Later, that will irritate you.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
You will be conducting naval maneuvers in the bathtub today when you will have an unfortunate accident involving your toy submarine. The visit to the emergency room will be most embarrassing.

Aquarius
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
Good day to go on a voyage of self-discovery. Try to be back in time for dinner though.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 - March 20)
You will be walking along today when you overhear someone making a snide remark about you, drawing an unflattering comparison between your personality and a landfill. A snappy reply will occur to you sometime late next week.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

Take action: be vocal about smoking, dump boyfriend



LAUREN ROHRER

I am graduating in May and will be returning home for a couple of months. I have been dying for the chance to get with an old friend from high school. He and I will be in the same place at the same time finally. Should I go for it, not knowing how long I might be at home?

If you guys have managed to stay close for the entire duration of your education, then I think it is safe to assume he is a really good friend. Just because you guys can see eye to eye doesn't mean you have to see him naked. Honestly, you've made it all the way through college without hooking up with this guy and complicating the friendship. Ask yourself how necessary a relationship really is before opening up that can of worms.

My roommates are constantly smoking in the house. They're addicted to nicotine, and everything inside smells like smoke, including my clothes. How can I get them to take their cigarettes outside for good?

You may not want to hear this, but smokers are people, too. And with public smoking becoming more and more rare right now, it's natural for them to want to smoke where they are comfortable. Trust me, if you've ever so much as made a face about it, they know it bothers you. Smokers are prone to look for that kind of thing. Best thing to do is just let them know and be vocal about it. But try to not lecture about how smoking is bad; it's nothing they haven't heard before.

My boyfriend can never keep a job. He calls in at least once a week, and there is nothing that I can do to motivate him to go. Is he even worth my time?

In a word, no. But that's assuming you like people who don't need encouragement to get out of bed, shower and other giant challenges the day can bring.

I am horribly bad about calling friends and family back. I can't even motivate myself to call my mother, and it's been about three weeks now. I really feel like an ass, but I honestly am too busy sometimes to call back. Any suggestions?

Seriously, pick up the phone. It does not take that much effort. Sometimes, if I sit a certain way with my phone in my back pocket, my ass can call people.

Wait a minute ... do you also have trouble getting to work? Fool, get a job and call your mother. And call your girlfriend, too. She thinks you're a lazy idiot, too.

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The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be closed until June 3 while 17,000 square feet is added to the current site.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Museum closes for construction

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is closed for construction until June 3.

The museum is adding 17,000 square-feet to its current site.

Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum, said the new space will be used for additional gallery space and storage space.

"It's primarily an expansion project," Scott said.

Storage space has also been an issue with the expansion of the museum's collections, Scott said.

The art collection has grown from less than 1,500 to 5,700 items since the museum's beginning 10 years ago.

"We're out of storage space," she said.

The windows in the galleries are currently being replaced to prevent condensation and to protect the art pieces from being damaged by the sun.

Heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems are also being adjusted in the current space.

The museum's staff is in the museum offices but will be moved temporarily during construction to the museum's activities room or the UMB Theater.

After construction is complete, Scott said the current gallery will be used to display permanent collections, and office space will be user friendly.

"It's nerve-wracking at the moment, but we're really excited about getting to the completion," she said. "When it's all done, we'll have space that's usable."

Lorne Render, museum director, said the additional space testifies to the support the museum has received from the community and university.

"It's a substantial increase," he said. "I think it's absolutely amazing."

The first show after the museum's reopening will be titled "Tools in Motion," an exhibition from the Hechinger Collection.

The artists used tools as subjects of paintings and artwork. Lorne said it's a happy coincidence to the museum's construction work.

Construction should be completed by the end of April 2007, and the museum will have a grand reopening in fall 2007, Lorne said.

Beth Hesterman, vice president of the Student Friends of the Beach Museum and senior in mass communications, said the need for the expansion indicates the success the museum has experienced.

"I think it's going to be great for everyone," Hesterman said. "It's kind of a shame there aren't a greater number of students seeing the exhibits. It's something accessible for students."

Snead begins 2nd term as Manhattan's mayor

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bruce Snead is Manhattan's new mayor. Again.

Snead, who was mayor from April 1997 to April 1998 and for the second time from April 2001 to April 2002, moved one chair over at Tuesday's meeting of the Manhattan City Commission. He had previously served as Manhattan's mayor pro tem under Mayor Ed Klimek.

Tom Phillips was elected to the position of mayor pro tem.

Outgoing mayor Klimek reviewed his term and thanked the people of Manhattan before giving up his seat, calling the city the "most livable city in the state of Kansas."

"For a hometown boy, born and raised in Manhattan, to serve as your mayor, for a second term no less, has really been an honor and a privilege for me," Klimek said.

Snead said he looks forward to working with city staff to deal with problems to come in the next year, specifically the changes to the region as a part of the 1st Infantry Division's return to Fort Riley.

"We had a history of careful, guided growth, and now we anticipate and see explosive growth," he said. "Explosions can be damaging events if they aren't controlled and managed."

City Manager Ron Fehr said Manhattan operates under the tradition of the commission voting the previous mayor pro tem to be mayor. The new pro tem is the one four-year term commissioner who won more votes in the last election. The other two four-year term commissioners are voted mayor pro tem the next year.

Fehr said after those terms are up, the other two four-year term commission seats go up for election, and the commission has two new mayoral candidates. The fifth seat on the commission is held for two years for a time, and its holder does not take the job of mayor.

This means Phillips will be mayor next April, and commissioner Mark Hatesohl becomes mayor pro tem. Both were elected to four-year terms in 2005.

36 Saudi students study at K-State

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many new students from Saudi Arabia will be studying at K-State, due to efforts from Saudi Arabian King Abdullah bin Abdulaziz and President George W. Bush.

"We had seven Saudi students show up in October, but we are now up to 36 for this semester," said James Lewis, international recruiting coordinator for International Programs.

This new arrival of Saudi students is a direct result of collaborative actions taken between Bush and Saudi Arabian King Abdullah.

"Ten thousand students have received full four-year scholarships," Turki al-Faisal, Saudi prince and U.S. ambassador, said. "These students are the real ambassadors of our culture. They will be actively demonstrating our similarities while they are here."

The new Saudi Arabian students are here to get their four-year degrees from K-State.

"The focus of the scholarship is undergraduate studies," Lewis said.

The Office of International Programs has a structured system for handling new students of any ethnic origin.

"The English Language Program works closely with the Pre-admissions and Recruiting office as well as the International Student Center," Mary Wood, director and instructor of International Programs, said.

The Saudi Student Association is also actively involved in helping the student's transition go smoothly.

"We pick students up from the airport, help them find a place to live; we also help them open a bank account, get a student ID and get ready for classes," said Mohammad Alanazi, president of the Saudi Student Association and graduate student in computer science.

Initially, students are given a language placement test, which will determine the courses they take. Students with minimal English skills are placed in an intensive English course, which consists of 18 hours of English classes per semester.

"Of the 70 students in the intensive language course this semester, 35 are from Saudi Arabia," Wood said.

Students who show adequate English skills will be moved into high-level English part-time and undergraduate classes part-time, Wood said. Students then can continue to pursue a bachelor's degree.

"I will go through the English language program before I can take engineering classes," Osso Alsakkaf, freshman in electrical engineering, said.

Once students are here and begin to settle into a routine, it is quite common for them to struggle with homesickness and culture shock.

"You get really exhausted not being able to say what you want to say how you want to say it," Beverley Law, assistant director of International Programs, said.

Alsakkaf said he has been struggling with the language differences but has been trying to learn every chance possible.

"I speak Arabic, and it has been hard speaking a foreign language," Alsakkaf said. "I do have a lot of Saudi Arabian friends here, so I can speak Arabic sometimes, but most of the time we speak English, and we are trying to speak it with each other to learn more quickly."

Homesickness can be a foreseen problem among international students who experience extended stays apart from family.

"This is the longest I've been away from my family," Alsakkaf said "It's different in Saudi Arabia. Saudi students live with their family, and when you get married, you move out."

However, Alsakkaf said he is enjoying his time here.

The English Language Department works with the international resident assistants in the dorms, and teachers in the classrooms try to spot students with symptoms of homesickness, Law said.

"Once we spot it we can help them through it," Law said. "I would encourage students to get involved in sports, student groups, clubs or activities".

Along with the emotional pains of homesickness, new international students might experience cultural conflicts.

"Some traditions require students to pray five times a day, and sometimes they have trouble finding place on campus," Law said. "Also, students may have difficulties adapting to the cultural variations of food, which may lead to physical pains as well."







Education students face reality of debt, rate hikes

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dani Elder said she does not want to be a teacher for a high-paying salary.

"To me, it's not about the money," Elder, junior in elementary education, said. "It's about the students. No one can be who they are without a teacher."

Elder said she has to purchase items to ensure projects and portfolios are professional, and the money begins to add up, despite her love for teaching.

"You are at Hobby Lobby once a week, and I'm doing this on my own, working a part-time job," she said. "I'm broke every week."

Elder said she is concerned about her semester of student teaching when she will be unable to work and teach simultaneously.

"I see their point, but there are students doing it on their own," she said. "Every time it's time to pay bills, who is going to do it for them?"

After graduation, Elder said she will look for a job that offers benefits with the hope that she will be able to begin paying off her debts.

"I know I'm going to be in debt for the rest of my life because of loans," Elder said.

In July, the federal student loan rate will rise to its highest level since 2001, causing students to deal with increasing debt. Graduates planning on finding jobs serving the public might be faced with more debt and forced into finding higher-paying jobs, according to a report by the Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C.

Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said dealing with debt is an individual issue.

While many students in education majors have expressed a desire to teach for some amount of time, Evans said these students still are unsure they immediately want to go into teaching.

"Student loans put a lot of pressure on students," she said.

Because the cost of living in Kansas is lower than some other states, Evans said the financial stress for teachers in Kansas would be less than in an inner city.

"Kansas salaries aren't the worst in the nation, and they're not the best in the nation," Evans said. "I would encourage students to look at the cost of living and do some financial planning."

Jan Wissman, associate dean of the College of Education, said students might trade larger salaries to fulfill their calling as teachers.

"Each professional decision will bring with it the financial," Wissman said. "But I don't think it deters them from education."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Christine Hazlett-Allen, physician assistant and sexual assault examiner, gives a speech at the grand opening reception for the Flint Hills Sexual Assault Response Team, presenting the highlights of the program.

Response team opens to public

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Sexual Assault Response Team had its public opening and reception Tuesday night.

Christine Hazlett-Allen, assistant program director, said five victims of sexual assault have been assisted by the program since the team began April 1.

"We are a community-based coordinated response to child and adult sexual assault," Hazlett-Allen said.

Hazlett-Allen said, according to Riley County Police Department records, there were 183 victims of sexual assault in Riley County and adjacent counties in 2005.

The Flint Hills Sexual Assault Response Team is a collaboration of efforts by sexual-assault examiners, law enforcement officers and patient advocates to enhance services for victims of sexual crimes.

"We want to ensure that a victim is not lost in the shuffle of getting medical attention, criminal justice and counseling," program director Stephanie Reich said.

Alesia McNutt, risk management chairwoman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said she attended the opening to learn about the team and pass on information about prevention and response to members of her sorority.

"Lots of women don't know where to go for help and if there is any place even," McNutt, junior in modern languages, said.

The Crisis Center, Inc. and the Women's Center are two community organizations that support the Flint Hills Sexual Assault Response Team.

Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, said the center's role as an advocacy group is to provide support, information, medical care and referrals.

"A team like this helps build conviction in victims that they will be taken through the aftermath of sexual assault in a professional and caring way," Todd said.

Kay Ediger, part-time social worker at Mercy Regional Health Center, said the people working on the team are passionate and caring.

"The team does a lot of follow-up with the victim's health and answers questions about pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases," Ediger said.

Underage drinking tip-line launched

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Department of Transportation launched a state-wide underage drinking tip-line last week.

Anyone can call and anonymously report parties involving underage drinking, plans to purchase alcohol for underage people and willingness of retailers to sell alcohol to underage people, said Steve Halbett, program consultant for the Bureau of Traffic Safety for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"This is not an issue that is only about adults trying to control their kids – this goes way beyond adults wanting to make things difficult for kids," Halbett said. "We are trying to save their lives."

The toll-free tip-line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Halbett said. When making a call, it is important to report the zip code or area where the activity is taking place. The call then will be matched to the law enforcement in that area, he said.

The caller's name, phone number or location are not required.

In 2005, 63 percent of Kansas students in grades eight through 12 reported having consumed alcohol in their lives, according to a Kansas Department of Transportation news release.

The idea of the tip-line was presented by Strong City, Kan., residents Richard and Liz Scott, who are sponsors of the Chase County Drug Free Action Team.

Richard Scott said he learned about various statewide tip-lines at the National Underage Drinking Conference.

"This is a prevention program," he said. "Heading off the problem before it starts is a lot better than trying to recuperate."

Neeley Kleen, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said she does not support the tip-line.

"I think it is shallow to report others," Kleen said. "I think it's like when we were in elementary school when you tattle on each other."

"What people do in their own time is their own private business."

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Manhattan High drama students to perform murder mystery spoof



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Josh Burmeister, as Roger Hopewell, and Martha Hunt, as Bernice Roth, respond to the discovery of a murder victim's make-up case. The show will be performed at 7:30 p.m April 20-22 at the west campus of Manhattan High School.

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of innocent people is snowbound in a creepy old mansion, complete with secret passageways, flickering lights and a crazy housemaid. Rumor has it that a killer is on the loose – and then the phones go dead.

This stereotypical murder mystery scenario sets the pace for Manhattan High School's spring play – John Bishop's "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," which opens Thursday night.

"It's a comedy spoof of murder mysteries," Linda Uthoff, drama director, said. "We have all these multiple personalities, and you have to find out who the slasher is."

The auditorium has been transformed into the set of a spooky 20th century mansion and includes many special effects, like trap doors, blowing snow, moving bookshelves and flying swords, said Daren Stuckenschmidt, who has been working backstage on the set.

"It's a lot of fun to operate," Stuckenschmidt, senior at Manhattan High, said.

The cast, which consists of 10 students, also is having a good time, Uthoff said.

The play is set in the 1940s, the costumes are from another decade and many characters require thick accents, she said.

"They are very smart kids who are expanding accents and the time period," Uthoff said. "They're having fun seeing what they would have looked like in the 1940s."

Most of the props were borrowed, and the K-State Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance loaned some of the bigger props for the production, Uthoff said.

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" is a story of a group of stage people who assemble at the Westchester estate of a wealthy benefactor to begin work on a new production, according to a Manhattan High Performing Arts news release.

After a snowstorm traps them in the house, corpses begin to appear, knives spring out of nowhere and a full-fledged murder mystery unravels.

After much finger-pointing and comedic antics, the murderer is finally unmasked.

"I'm just curious about how it will go tonight," Annie Mack, who plays the wealthy homeowner Elsa von Grossenknueten, said.

"Otherwise, it will be a lot of fun."

Practice for the spring production began about five weeks ago, a shorter amount of time than what is usually allowed, Uthoff said.

The auditorium has been booked for concerts during the past several weeks, so the play's set was built in about a day, Uthoff said.

Despite the shortage of time, practices have gone well and the cast has made a lot of progress, said Clint Harris, who plays comedian Eddie McCuen.

"It's a little hectic, but it's really coming together," Harris, junior at Manhattan High, said.

"I'm really surprised at how far we've come."

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940"

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Auxiliary squads to select new members

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In preparation for the 2006 season of the K-State Marching Band, auditions for the band auxiliary squads will be on April 29 in McCain Auditorium.

There are three groups of auxiliary performers that are part of the marching band: the Classy Cats, color guard and the feature twirler.

Kathleen Henao, Classy Cats coordinator, said people auditioning for Classy Cats will be asked to display several skills.

"The girls will learn two combinations, one jazz and one pom routine," Henao said.

Following the first round in front of the judges, all except 50 contestants will be cut. The remaining dancers will learn and be judged on more dance combinations that feature various leaps and turns.

Henao said the panel of judges is made up of experienced dancers.

"Our judges include alumni Classy Cats, past dance coaches and studio directors," she said.

Like the Classy Cats, those trying out for the color guard will have to learn and perform several tasks at auditions.

"They will be learning a routine to a pop song, as well as a 64-count marching routine," said Jeanne Copeland, color guard coordinator.

Copeland said there are several criteria she would like members of the color guard to meet.

"We're looking for people with good work ethic and potential," she said. "They should be willing to work hard on what we're trying to teach them."

Along with the Classy Cats and color guard, one feature twirler is selected to march with the band each year.

Shannon Meis is the coordinator for the feature twirler.

"We begin with a preliminary audition process," Meis said. "Prospective twirlers submitted a video, three letters of recommendation and a résumé. From there, letters are sent to finalists inviting them to a live audition on campus."

Meis said people trying out for this position are tested in three areas: command, a downfield marching routine to "Wildcat Victory" and a self-prepared routine.

"We have narrowed the prospective twirlers down to four," Meis said in regard to the preliminary process. "This year, we had interest everywhere from Canada to Texas."

Meis said one factor in choosing a feature twirler will be the ability to please the crowd.

"We want them to show us their ability to entertain," she said.

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said he believes the auxiliaries are an important part of the band.

"They add an awful lot," he said. "They bring a lot of color to the band – they're all talented young ladies."

Although the deadline to register for feature twirler tryouts has passed, anyone interested in being a member of the Classy Cats or color guard can try out. For more information on the upcoming auditions, students can reach the KSU Bands office at (785) 532-3816.

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Movies bring India issues to K-State

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three Bollywood movies will be shown as part of "India on Screen ... Bringing India Closer to You."

The event is sponsored by the India Student Association.

The first movie, "Monsoon Wedding," will show at 6:30 tonight. It is a comedy about how different people prepare for an arranged marriage in India.

The second movie, "Rang De Basanti," will show at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. It tells the story of a woman making a documentary about her grandfather's experiences in the Indian Independence struggle.

The final movie, "Velu Nayakan," will show at 6:30 p.m. April 26. It is about a small boy who witnesses a police officer killing his father, who is a leader of a labor organization.

"Monsoon Wedding" is in English, while "Rang De Basanti" and "Velu Nayakan" will be in Hindi with English subtitles.

Sudha Rani Pisipati, secretary of the India Student Association, said the movie festival will bring issues from India to K-State.

"The point is to bring the country of India and the traditions that we have and things like that much closer to the audience here," she said.

Pisipati said although students have read Indian literature, the movies bring it to life.

"When you see something you have already read, it makes more sense, and it has more meaning," she said.

The movies showcased are known as Bollywood movies. Bollywood is India's version of Hollywood, and it originated in Bombay, India.

Sanket Sanghavi, graduate student in industrial engineering and organizing committee member, said the movies will show a different side of India.

"People don't know what really goes on," he said. "It shows diversity of the different cultures and shows what living in India is like."

Debarshi Banerjee, graduate student in biochemistry, said he is excited for the movie festival.

"They are great Indian movies with the direction and the acting," he said.

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Baking institute researches, inspects food safety

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Institute of Baking, an internationally accredited school of baking and scientific research institute, does everything from making cookies to fighting terrorism.

"The AIB has a school of baking, an audit services department, a food safety department and a research and technical services department," said Marilyn Sparks, administrative assistant for the school of baking.

The baking department trains students in the science of baking through two main courses. Sparks said these courses are Baking Science and Technology, and Maintenance and Engineering.

"These classes are very intensive and require students have at least two years of experience in baking before they can enroll," Sparks said, "Students, however, can take a correspondence course that will allow them to waive the two years of experience requirements."

The institute primarily trains bakers from large corporations, who sponsor their employees through the course.

The Baking Science and Technology course lasts for 18 weeks and students attend classes eight hours a day and five days a week. Half of the day is spent in lecture, and the other half is in a laboratory. This course is used primarily to train people how to bake and use the technology to do so.

The Maintenance and Engineering course offered at the institute has the same prerequisites but lasts for 11 weeks.

"The Maintenance course is set up similar to the Baking course, but the Maintenance course teaches things such as maintenance fundamentals, ammonia refrigeration and robotics among other things," Sparks said.

The Audit Services department inspects food processing institutions for health and safety, while the food defense department focuses more on education and awareness.

"Our goal is to train people, so they are able to do their own vulnerability assessments," said William Pursley, vice president of food safety and education.

The institute has been doing this through many types of programs and media.

"We have a book out titled 'AIB Guide to Food Security;' we give seminars; we have online courses, and two weeks ago, we released an audio course," Pursley said.

The institute offers between 80-90 seminars in the United States, 50 in Latin America, and several throughout the rest of the world, annually.

"This year we will be traveling to Japan, China, Mexico, Canada and India, among other places," Pursley said

There are two different types of threats against which the institute educates.

"We teach precautionary measures against food safety, which deals with accidental contaminations of food supplies, and food security which deals with intentional contaminations," Pursley said

The Food Safety and Security Industry's roots are linked to NASA.

"NASA started studying food safety because space food isn't easily recallable, so anything they left with, they were forced to eat," Pursley said.

The institute tries to focus on the process of food production holistically and strives to analyze each step of the process.

"It starts in the fields and grain bins but includes building plot design, employee training quality and packaging," Pursley said.



Tatsuro Kawanzura, from Tokyo, measures the amount of batter for a cake for one of his projects in his course at the American Institute of Baking on Tuesday afternoon.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

The Research and Technical Services department of the AIB will provide services for a fee and test new experimental products but also strives to find new technologies.

"An organization may submit to use a new enzyme, for example, that they have invented, claiming it makes bread fresh longer. We will then bake the bread and measure how soft it is over a period of time," Brian Strout, head of experimental baking, said.

The institute also has a group of people that develop the nutrition labels found on most products in the supermarket. The AIB does this by analyzing ingredient nutritional facts.

"In our database we have a nutrition table for around 30,000 different ingredients," Strout said.

The institute complies with many codes and regulations to produce these nutrition labels.

"There is a ton of regulations right down to the print size and serving size that vary per item," Strout said.

"We have worked with the FDA (Food and Drug Administration), and they recognize the program database."

The baking institute's mission is to protect the safety of the food supply and deliver a high value technical and educational programs.

"We train bakers for the industry," Sparks said, "but it's more than just a baking school."

Church to fundraise for addition

By Sarah Hardy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church is preparing to begin a fund-raising campaign for a new community center that is expected to cost $2.9 million.

Mike Clark, fund-raising chair for the church, said a growing congregation needs more space for community activities, such as high school and older adult functions, intramural activities and weddings.

"Since the parish started in 1981, we have grown from 125 to over 930 families," Clark said. "And with the Manhattan population growing, we will probably be near 1,000 families in the next few years."

Clark said the church's growth presents the need for more office space, a choir room and expanded areas of the church.

"Right now if everyone showed up for an activity, we would have a serious space issue in our current building," he said.

The church's parish council did a strategic overview of the church's needs in 2002 and found that the amount of space the parish center offered was not going to be able to accommodate the growing congregation, Clark said.

The parish council voted in 2005 to begin a fund-raising campaign for a new community center.

The church has scheduled its main fund-raising day for April 30, when 160 volunteers are scheduled to visit with more than 700 parishioners.

The church hopes to raise $2.4 million through the campaign, and some parishioners have already made donations toward the center, Clark said.

Ron Frank, St. Thomas Moore member, said the donations are an early indicator to the goal of $2.4 million.

"We had some early commitments, and it's about where we had targeted," Frank said. "As people look at the parish they will see it is something that is needed, and we're confident they will step up to the plate and make it a success."

Shayla Sack, senior in industrial engineering and a member of St. Isidore's Catholic Church, said her parish's community center has served the congregation in many ways.

"We use our community center to have social hours and to play cards and games," Sack said. "I think the people who are active in the church get a lot of use out of it."

Abortion rights group gains victory

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – In a victory for an abortion rights group, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that abortion clinic doctors and other professionals are not required under Kansas law to report underage sex between consenting youths.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Marten was a setback for Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline, an abortion foe.

Kline contended a 1982 Kansas law requiring doctors, teachers and others to alert the state and law enforcement about potential child abuse covers consensual sex between minors. He argued that the law applies to abortion clinics, and later extended that to other health professionals and teachers.

The Center for Reproductive Rights challenged that interpretation in court, and the judge sided with the organization. Kline said he had not decided whether to appeal.

"It's not unexpected," Kline said. "It's what we've been predicting."

Marten ruled that a plain reading of the Kansas law gives health care providers discretion to determine whether there is reason to suspect a child has been injured as a result of sexual abuse.

The attorney general's office had contended the law required mandatory reporting because sex is inherently harmful to underage children. In Kansas, the age of consent is 16.

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2 lacrosse players arrested in Duke rape case; 3rd charge expected

By Tim Whitmire
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. – Two Duke University lacrosse players were arrested on rape charges Tuesday in a scandal that has rocked one of the United State's elite campuses and raised explosive questions of race, class and the privileged status of college athletes.

The two players – both graduates of Northern prep schools – were promptly booked and released on bail. District Attorney Mike Nifong said a third player also could be arrested but has yet to be firmly identified.

"It is important that we not only bring the assailants to justice, but also that we lift the cloud of suspicion from those team members who were not involved in the assault," Nifong said.

Lawyers for the two men bitterly assailed the district attorney for bringing the charges. Other attorneys for Duke's lacrosse players said the two were not even present at the time the rape is alleged to have occurred.

Reade Seligmann, 20, of Essex Fells, N.J., and Collin Finnerty, 19, of Garden City, N.Y., are accused of attacking a stripper at a team party at an off-campus house on the night of March 13. They were charged with first-degree rape, sexual offense and kidnapping and were released on $400,000 bail each.

The district attorney would not say what evidence led to the charges.

"Apparently it was a photographic identification. And we all know how reliable that is," Kirk Osborn, Seligmann's attorney, said.

Seligmann is "absolutely innocent," Osborn said. "He's doing great."

Finnerty's attorney is also confident.

"The next jury will hear the entire story, which includes our evidence, and we're confident that these young men will be found to be innocent," Bill Cotter, Finnerty's attorney, said.

The case has raised racial tensions and heightened the long-standing town-vs.-gown antagonism between Duke students and middle class, racially mixed Durham. The accuser is black, and all but one of the 47 lacrosse team members are white.

Well before the scandal, the nationally ranked team had a reputation for a swaggering sense of entitlement and boorish frat-boy behavior that included public intoxication and public urination. After the scandal broke, the university announced an investigation into whether it put up with such behavior for too long.

The case has led to the resignation of the coach and the cancellation of the rest of the season.

"Many lives have been touched by this case," said Duke President Richard Brodhead in a statement. "It has brought pain and suffering to all involved, and it deeply challenges our ability to balance judgment with compassion. As the legal process unfolds, we must hope that it brings a speedy resolution and that the truth of the events is fully clarified."

The university would not comment specifically on any disciplinary action taken against the two men but said it is Duke practice to suspend students charged with a felony.

Both players are products of wealthy New York City suburbs and all-male Roman Catholic prep schools. Finnerty attended Long Island's Chaminade High School, where 99 percent of the students go on to college. Seligmann went to the exclusive Delbarton School, a lacrosse powerhouse in Morristown, N.J.

"It is our hope and our conviction that the full truth of all that happened that night will vindicate Reade of these charges," Delbarton's headmaster, the Rev. Luke L. Travers, said in a statement.

Neither Seligmann nor Finnerty was among the Duke team members arrested in recent years for such offenses as underage drinking and public urination.

Finnerty, however, was charged in Washington with assault after a man told police in November that Finnerty and two friends punched him and called him "gay and other derogatory names." Finnerty agreed to community service.

Seligmann, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, and Finnerty, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, were in handcuffs when they stepped out of a police cruiser at the Durham County Jail early Tuesday. Their early-morning surrenders were arranged as part of a deal with Nifong in which they were bailed out of jail in a matter of hours.

A May 15 date was set for the next hearing in the case.

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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Vice President Dick Cheney waves as he gets off Air Force Two on Tuesday afternoon. The vice president arrived before his scheduled time and quickly loaded into the motorcade to depart for Fort Riley.

CHENEY | Vice president voices support for Iraq war

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inside Afghanistan and Iraq as well as the continuance of the war on terror.

"The war on terror is a battle for the future of civilization; it's a battle worth fighting, and it's a battle we're going to win," he said.

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, were discussed, as were previous terrorist attacks like embassy bombings in Africa, the 2003 battle in Mogadishu, Somalia, and the bombings of the U.S.S. Cole in 2000. All lessons, the vice president said, from which the United States did not learn.

"Time and time again ... terrorists hit America, and America did not hit back," he said.

The vice president also said the United States' view of the world has changed and "... will never go back to the false comfort of the world before Sept. 11 (2001)."

On the increasingly criticized Iraq war the vice president stood firm.

"It's a sign that much is right in the world when elected representatives work to build a new Iraqi government while the tyrant who filled mass graves and terrorized Iraq went from palace to bunker to spider hole to jail," he said.

Cheney also said politicians would not hinder the military's ability to fight.

He sounded his support for continuing the war on terror saying, "the only way to lose this fight is to quit, and quitting is not an option."

After his speech Cheney presented the First Infantry Division's First Brigade with the Valorous Unit Award and attached the streamer to the brigade's flag. Before he departed the field he made rounds and greeted soldiers in the audience.

Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., was present at the event and said the vice president's appearance was "... a great tribute to Fort Riley, what goes on here in the war on terrorism."

Ryun also echoed the vice president's approval of the increased role of the Iraqi forces.

Several soldiers were selected to speak with the press following the event.

Sgt. 1st Class Parvin Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., who served in Iraq from January 2005 to January 2006, said the vice president's appearance was rewarding.

"I think it feels great. Any kind of special consideration for anything that you do always feels good," he said.

Williams said he was unsure if most Americans could imagine the day-to-day life of deployment in Iraq.

Iraq veteran Capt. Michael Loftus, from Worcester, Mass., said the visit was a good opportunity to display Fort Riley to a member of the executive branch.

Loftus said while some might not understand exactly what deployment entails, his family and friends have been supportive of the efforts.

"They understand that what soldiers do over there is good," he said. "I know I get the kudos whenever I go back home on a job well done."

Hardy said the vice president's visit was a welcome tribute to the military members after a long and difficult job.

"It's great when you can have the vice president of the United States out here recognizing those families, those soldiers, so that's the biggest thing," Hardy said.

MUMPS | Slower spread indicates vaccine works

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Tuesday it had counted 124 probable and confirmed cases of the mumps in 24 Kansas counties.

Kansas normally has one to three cases of the mumps reported each year, Sharon Watson, KDHE communications director, said. She said there were none in 2004 and 17 reported from 1994 to 2004.

Watson said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were looking into the disease's sudden growth, because the majority of those with suspected mumps cases already were vaccinated with MMR.

However, she said, the fact that the disease isn't spreading as rapidly as it could indicates the vaccine does have some effect.

"We don't have numbers that make us believe the vaccine isn't working," Watson said.

Unusual instances of the disease have been cropping up in several Midwestern states, including Nebraska and Wisconsin. In Iowa 815 cases have been reported according to The Associated Press.

Watson said a person with the mumps is contagious three days before showing symptoms and four days after symptoms end. She said people can lower their risk of the disease by not sharing utensils or drinking glasses and avoiding people believed to have the disease.

SMOKING | Salina smoking ban well received

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reasons against the idea of the ban.

"Companies are worried they will lose business," she said. "But if the ban is everywhere, it will level the playing field. I doubt people will leave and go to other towns for business."

In other cities that have passed an ordinance banning smoking in businesses, Morris-Hardeman said business has stayed the same or even grown.

However, Stach said he thinks people who smoke will continue to do so, even if that means not going to bars, restaurants or other places of business.

A partial smoking ban has been in effect in Salina since 2003. The ordinance bans smoking in restaurants from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Private businesses, bars and places with a gross income of less than 30 percent are exempt from the ban, said Gary Swartzendruber, director of the Coalition of Reasonable People in Salina.

Swartzendruber said when the idea of a ban came about, he felt the people of Salina should have a say in what the ordinance would be.

"The population needs to hear the whole story," he said.

The Coalition of Reasonable People worked to open the ban ordinance to a public to vote, Swartzendruber said.

"About 14 percent of people came out to vote for city commission," he said. "But with a hot-button topic like smoking, 52 percent of registered voters came out to vote for this."

A few businesses closed after the ban, but there wasn't any public follow-up that confirmed the smoking ban influenced the companies' closing.

"No one has proved they closed because of the ban," Swartzendruber said.

Miriam Ibrahim, director of Tobacco Use Prevention Program in Salina, said she thinks Salina residents have accepted the ban well and thinks the response has been positive overall.

"Social norms are changing," she said. "People are becoming more open to this."

Ibrahim said she would like to see a more comprehensive ordinance in Salina in the future, such as one that includes more public places and businesses.

"In the beginning, some businesses were very skeptical," she said. "(Businesses have said) it's much better now. People don't have to wait in line for smoking or non-smoking sections."

DRAFT | Freeman provides element of mystery

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will play a key role in Morris' new Cover-2 scheme.

It doesn't hurt, either, that he said he is now running a 4.2 in the 40-yard dash.

5. JOSH FREEMAN, QUARTERBACK

Sure, it could be argued that Allan Evridge should be the first quarterback selected in the draft, but you're missing the point. We already know what Evridge can do, but Freeman is still a mystery.

If you want your team to get the proper exposure and have the fans' eyes following your team's every move, you choose the freshman that spurned Nebraska for an offer from K-State.

However, the pick is not that far of a reach, since he was taking snaps with the first team offense in practice on Saturday.

You might agree or disagree with my picks, but you have to agree: Prince has made the Spring Game fun, interactive and a spectacle – something about which most universities are unable to pump their chests and boast.

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SHOCKERS | Farr earns Big 12 honor Tuesday

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games before Tuesday's game.

Senior catcher Brandon Farr was named the Big 12 Baseball Player of the Week on Tuesday after going 11-for-20 (.550) with two doubles, four runs scored and five RBIs last week against No. 22 Creighton and Texas Tech.

Farr went 1-for-3 in the game against the Shockers and extended his current hitting streak to a Big 12 season-best and career-long 17 games. The streak ties him for the fifth-longest in K-State history.

Farr didn't know about the honor until after the game Tuesday, and he said he hopes the team can use his accomplishment as motivation for the weekend series starting Friday against Kansas.

"It's always good to earn an honor like this one," Farr said. "I just hope our team can rally around it and keep it going, because the most important thing is that we get some wins this weekend."



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MONSOON WEDDING
The Rain is coming ... and so is his Family
Rated R, 114 minutes, 2002
Here comes the bride ...but is she ready? This romantic comedy from New Delhi native Mira Nair is set in contemporary India where bride-to-be Aditi has to contend with her traditional father Lalit Verma who loves his family dearly but does not have time for their "modern ways." The Punjabi family travels from all over to enjoy the festivities surrounding the wedding. Aditi faces the dilemma of an arranged marriage and how it conflicts with her contemporary take on relationships. We also get to know the stories behind her family members who also have conflicts between past and present. Vijay Raaz, as P.K. Dube, provides comic relief as the hysterical wedding planner who is busy working and wooing the family's maid.
Language: English


RANG DE BASANTI
A generation awakens
Not rated, 155 minutes, 2006
"Every so often Bollywood produces a rare gem like Rang De Basanti, a film that breaks the mold by offering something more sophisticated than the standard musical melodrama. Directed by Rakeysh Mehra and featuring Brit Alice Patten opposite Indian superstar Aamir Khan, it tells the story of an English filmmaker who travels to the sub-continent to make a documentary about the freedom fighters mentioned in her grandfather's memoirs. An entertaining mix of romance, history, and social commentary, this quality production takes Hindi cinema in a fresh direction. — BBC, UK
Language: Hindi with English subtitles


VELU-NAYAKAN
"A terrific gangster epic in the 'Godfather' style"
Not rated, 154 minutes, 1987
TIME Magazine's ALL-TIME 100 movies
"Bollywood is shorthand for Bombay Hollywood, said of the largest Indian film industry. But it mans factures only about 200 of the thousand or so Indian feature films; a half-dozen regional based production sites larger than most of the world's national cinemas. Madras, capital of the Tamil state, is one such place, and its savior — arguably India's top pop film auteur — is Mani Ratnam. His movies, often dramatizing social unrest and political terrorism, churn with narrative tension and camera energy that would be the envy of Hollywood directors, if they were ever to see them. Nayakan, an early, defining work in his career, tells the Dostoyevskian tale of Velu, a boy who announces a life of crime after his father is killed by the police. Velu (Kamal Haasan) has trouble juggling his family life with his life-and-death mob "family." Ratnam has no such difficulty blending melodrama and rivalry, violence and comedy, realism, and delirium into a taut and a half-hour demonstration that, when a gangster's nearest are mounting, the most natural solution is to go singin' in the rain." — N.C.
TIME Magazine, Sept. 18, 1995
Language: Hindi with English subtitles

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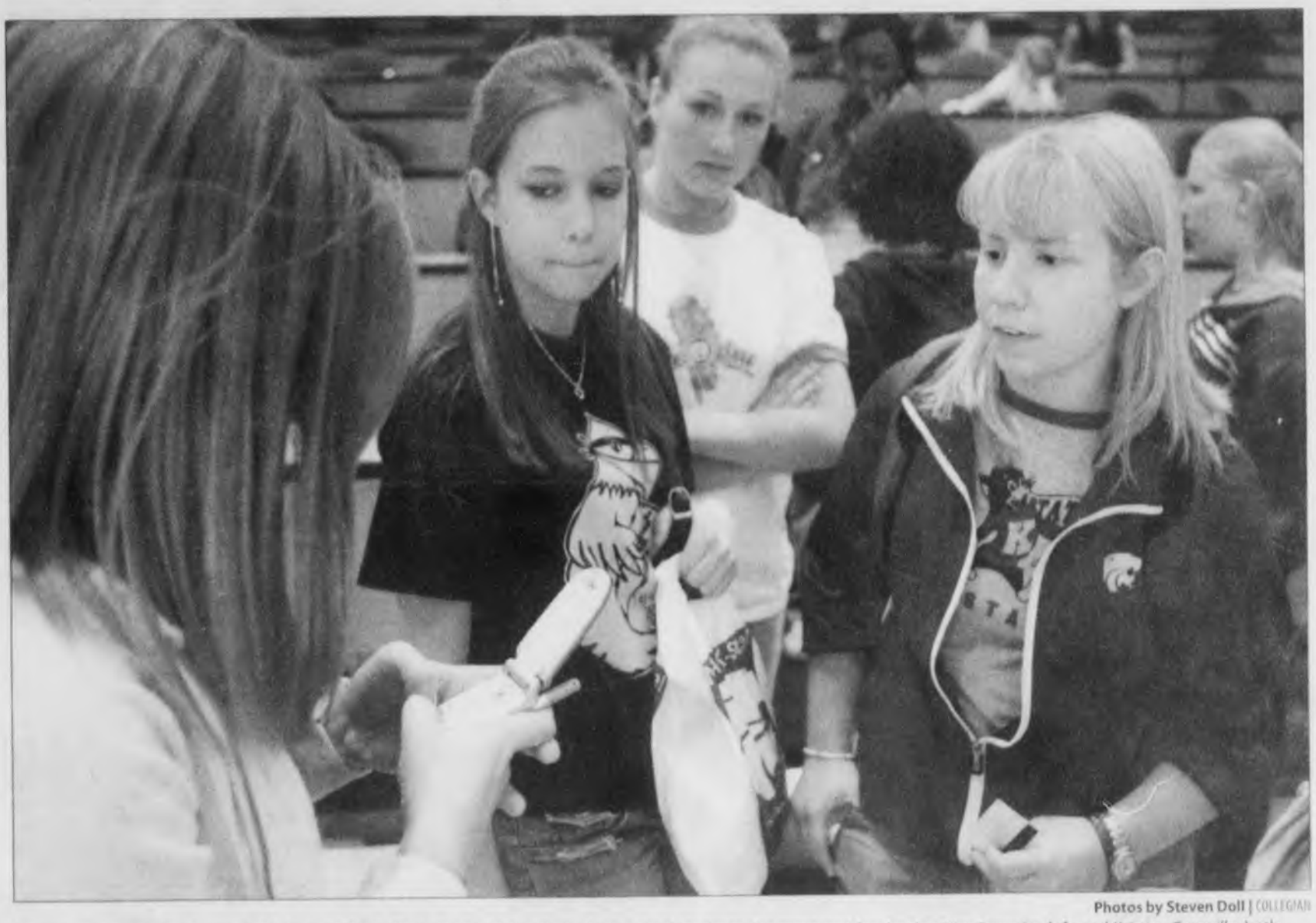
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A day in the life



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Above: Jamie Ball, freshman in biology, right, talks in Fiedler Hall with the high school students she mentored for the day. Kim Spangler, left, and Kristina Courville, both from Shawnee Heights High School.
Below: Lisa Kitten, senior in mechanical engineering, speaks to high school girls about how she earned scholarships and her experiences at K-State.

Drugs found in vehicle

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Tuesday on charges involving drug possession and battery, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

Samuel Lee Dartez II was arrested on a felony charge of aggravated intimidation of a victim, and misdemeanor charges of two counts of battery, criminal trespass and theft. He also was arrested on charges relating to possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp, as well as misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to a press release, RCPD officers were called to 1430 Park Place, Apt. 3, for an unwanted subject at the residence.

Upon arriving at the scene, officers received a report that the suspect had battered two victims and allegedly had stolen a cell phone from one victim to prevent reporting of the crime.

Dartez was located at his residence and questioned while sitting in his vehicle.

During a search of his vehicle, 98.2 grams of marijuana reportedly were found.

Bond was set at $20,000.

2 arrests stem from traffic stop

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Clay Center men were arrested Tuesday after a traffic stop revealed suspected methamphetamine, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

Joshua David Vanaken and Timothy Jason Miller were pulled over in the 4500 block of Pillsbury Drive, on suspicion of impaired driving, the press release said.

More than 33 grams of suspected methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, a semi-automatic handgun, a bolt action rifle and a Dodge truck were seized in the investigation.

Vanaken was arrested on felony charges of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp.

He was charged with misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of a firearm.

Miller was charged with felony counts of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp.

Misdemeanor charges against Miller included possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of a firearm.

Vanaken and Miller had bonds set at $5,000.

High school girls shadow women to experience college lifestyle

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several female K-State students partnered with high school girls from across the state as part of Wednesday's K-State Shadow Day.

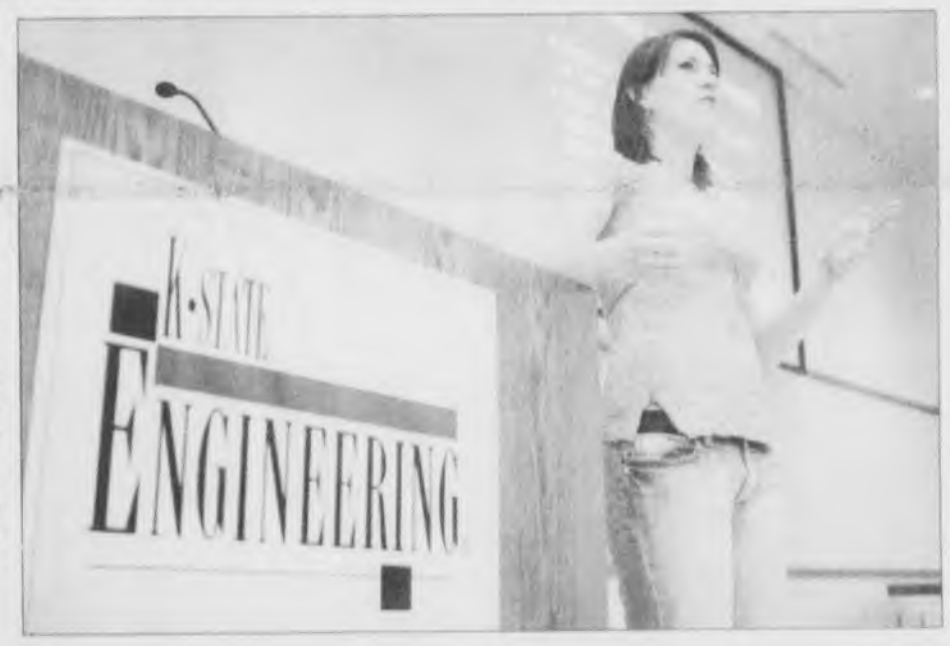
The event was sponsored by the K-State Exploring Science, Technology and Engineering program (EXCITE!) and was designed to cultivate high school girls' interest in pursuing careers in science and mathematics, according to a media relations press release.

Chelsea Tinch, freshman at Junction City High School, said she and another participant were assigned to a student mentor.

"She showed us the library, which was the biggest library I have ever seen," Tinch said. "We walked around, and she showed us the campus, which doesn't look big at first, but once you start walking around, you realize it's huge."

Tinch said her tour of campus included a stop at Goodnow Hall, where her mentor lives, and Kramer Dining Center. She said

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High demand causes increase in gas prices

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With summer approaching, many are curious if gas and diesel fuel prices will continue to rise.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, said he does not foresee prices rising much this summer.

"Prices always rise in the summer," he said. "But I would suspect that the price isn't going to go up a whole lot because it's already at such a high level."

Babcock listed several reasons why he believes gas prices increase.

"Basically, the whole oil situation worldwide is all of the fast-growing economies," he said. "All these economies use oil, so the demand is pushing the price higher."

Babcock said the demand for gasoline is what drives prices so high, and reducing the demand is one way to help bring prices down.

"If you buy a car, find the most fuel-efficient one and use less gas," he said. "Think about what are essential uses for the car."

Kealan Schroeder, senior in history, said she is prepared to conserve gasoline.

"I won't go to a lot of places if prices are real high," she said. "I'll only drive if I have to – like I could walk instead of driving to work."

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said it is hard for the Kansas Legislature to respond quickly to combat high prices because there are few oil refineries remaining in Kansas.

"We currently have a bill in committee where we are trying to generate more production in Kansas," she said.

Carlin also mentioned the State's efforts to build ethanol plants.

"We already passed a bill for ethanol, but the reaction doesn't go into affect until January of 2007," she said.

When the actions take affect, the result will be a seven-cent decrease on motor vehicle fuel taxes, Carlin said.

ReNu contact lens solution pulled for possible link to eye infection

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bausch & Lomb Inc. has suspended shipments of their ReNu with MoistureLoc contact lens solution.

The decision comes after the Center for Disease Control reported a possible link between the solution and the fungal eye infection Fusarium keratitis, according to an April 10 Bausch & Lomb news release.

The infection, according to the release, has been reported in 109 patients in 17 states since June 2005. Of the 28 cases that have been investigated so far, there appears to be a disproportionate number of cases in which the patient reported using the solution.

No clear connection between ReNu with MoistureLoc and the infection has been established, however, according to the release.

"We at Bausch & Lomb believe that every effort should be made in assisting with this investigation in order to quickly identify the root cause of these infections," the release said.

Dr. Paul Bullock of Eyecare Associates of Manhattan, 1441 Anderson Ave., said fungal eye infections usually come from someone getting hit in the eye with a tree branch or a similar situation in which the eye is scratched.

"(Fungal infections) are very difficult to treat, and the drugs that are used to treat them are very expensive," he said.

Bullock said he recommends those contact wearers who currently are using any ReNu contact solution switch to another brand for the time being. Consumers should not, however, switch to a generic brand, he said, because they don't provide a high level of quality.

Bullock said he hasn't seen any cases of fungal infections, but he thinks the attention the issue has attracted has been a good way to remind his patients of the importance of taking proper care of their contact lenses.

"Contact lenses are medical devices," Bullock said. "Just like if a patient

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

KU plans nation's 4th Confucius Institute

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The University of Kansas plans to open a Confucius Institute at its Edwards Campus in Overland Park, giving Midwesterners opportunities to learn about Chinese culture. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for next month, and China's vice minister of education plans to attend. It will offer courses in the fall.

Rove relinquishes control; McClellan resigns

WASHINGTON, D.C. — White House political mastermind Karl Rove surrendered a key policy role Wednesday, and press secretary Scott McClellan resigned in an escalation of a Bush administration shake-up driven by Republican anxieties. Rove gave up his responsibilities as chief policy coordinator.

Pentagon releases extensive Gitmo list

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The U.S. government released the first list of detainees held at the Guantanamo Bay prison on Wednesday — nearly all of them labeled enemy combatants. In all, 558 people were named in the list provided by the Pentagon in response to a Freedom of Information lawsuit by the Associated Press.

Huggins effect
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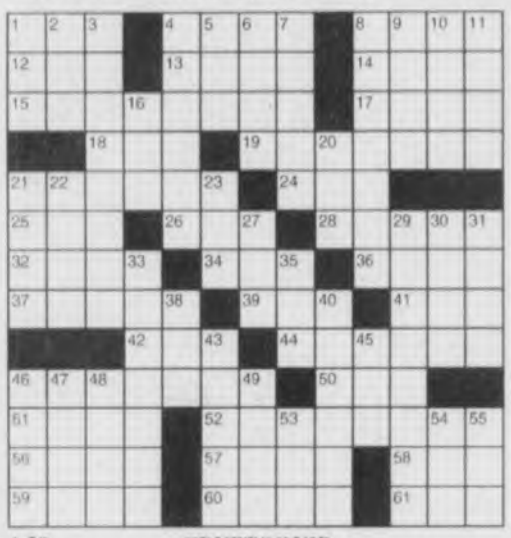
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Yesterday's answer 4-20



4-20 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GAS STATION WORKER WERE GIVEN ONLY FIVE CENTS, YOU MIGHT CALL THAT A PUMPERNICKEL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

STREET TALK

What is your favorite outfit? Why?



Ware

"My New York jumpsuit, because it's baggy and comfortable."

Randy Ware
ACADEMIC ADVISOR IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN'S OFFICE



Tang

"Gap jeans, because they're really comfortable paired with a cotton T-shirt."

Rebekah Tang
GRADUATE STUDENT IN KINESIOLOGY



Garrot

"I like wearing skirts because of the warm weather."

Alexandra Garrot
SENIOR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Smith

"Jeans and an Ecko shirt."

Akin Smith
SENIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Lorg

"A Speedo to show off my legs, preferably poolside for the ladies."

John Lorg
GRADUATE STUDENT IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Scott

"Jeans and a tank top, because it's laid back — and shades. You can't forget the shades."

Malaika Scott
JUNIOR IN DANCE



Petkovic

"Black T-shirt and low-rise dark blue jeans."

Ivana Petkovic
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE



Fenster

"My birthday suit, because that's the way it was meant to be."

Kurt Fenster
JUNIOR IN THEATER

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Dr. Jerome Dempsey and the Kinesiology Student Association will present "Humans and Hypoxia: An Unhealthy Mouth" at 1:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.
- The annual Take Back the Night march and rally to end violence against women will be at 8 tonight. The rally and march will begin at the K-State Student Union Plaza. Both are sponsored by Ordinary Women.
- The K-State Men's Glee Club will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for general admission.
- Dr. Yoshiaki Azuma of the University of Kansas will present "The role of PIASy Meditated SUMO-2 modification in vertebrate mitosis" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- Dr. Paul Flinn, adjunct professor of entomology, will present "SimBeetle: an Agent-Based Model for Simulating Red Flour Beetle Population Dynamics" at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 129 Waters Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Bruce Snead is beginning his third term as Manhattan's mayor. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, April 18

- Steven Renner, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 8:25 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- Debi Stanton, Versailles, Mo., was arrested at 4:15 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance or unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Bryan Adams, Olathe, Kan., was arrested at 6:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
- Amber Ruth, 821 Ewing Road, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. for failure to appear (two counts). Bond was set at $8,000.
- Kebba Prudhomme, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $252.22.
- Timothy Miller, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, sale of narcotics within 1,000 feet of school property and missing drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Joshua Vanaken, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance, sale of narcotics within 1,000 feet of school property and missing drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $5,000.

Wednesday, April 19

- Samuel Dartez, 718 Thurston St., was arrested at 12:25 a.m. for aggravated intimidation, missing drug tax stamp and possession of simulated controlled substance or possession of depressants. Bond was set at $20,000.
- Joshua Clark, 363 N. 14th St., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for possession of simulated controlled substance or unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Erin McMahon, 1525 Denison Ave., room 205, was arrested 12:31 a.m. for possession of simulated controlled substance or unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Robert Dillard, McPherson, Kan., was arrested at 1:25 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- Scott Warner, 2507 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

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For a $10 donation, handmade bowls can be purchased at Mercado Gourmet Grocery and taken to Texas Star Cafe for free soup 5-8 tonight. The Empty Bowls effort has been selling bowls since April 6. All proceeds benefit local hunger-fighting organizations.

Empty bowls benefit charities

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the last day of the Empty Bowls campaign, which was organized locally by the Women's Center.

This campaign involves selling handcrafted ceramic bowls to be filled with a hot meal.

All proceeds will benefit local charities that provide food to those in need.

"It's kind of symbolic of food – empty bowls," said Jeff Pfannenstiel, owner of Mercado Gourmet Grocery. "The whole idea is you get food with your bowl and fundraise for food organizations."

Mercado Gourmet Grocery, 1222 Moro St., began selling handcrafted ceramic bowls for $10 each on April 6.

The bowls were crafted by Manhattan residents, and the bowls vary from beginner pieces to bowls made by professional potters, Pfannenstiel said.

"That's kind of the charm of the bowls – you come in and pick out what you want," Pfannenstiel said.

A hot meal is included with the cost of a bowl, which will be provided by Texas Star Café, 606 N. 12th St.

The restaurant will host an all-you-can-eat-soup supper tonight 5-8 for people who purchased an empty bowl.

Cream of tomato basil, and beef and vegetable with barley soups are on the menu for the night, Jared Becker, co–manager of Hibachi Hut and Texas Star, said.

The Empty Bowls campaign began in a Michigan high school in 1990, and events have taken place around the world since its start, according to its Web site, *www.emptybowls.net*.

Last year was the first time K-State had an Empty Bowls event. About 200 bowls were sold, and $2,000 was raised, said Kelly Maze, who helped organize the event with the Women's Center.

This year, about 300 bowls were made, and it is hoped that the proceeds exceed last year's donations, Maze, junior in life sciences, said.

Those who wanted to make a bowl to donate were invited to use the Manhattan Art Center clay annex, 1520 Poyntz Ave., during open studio time at the end of February, Julie A. Gibbs, clay annex manager, said.

Many of the more inexperienced artists hand-constructed their bowls, while more experienced potters crafted them on the pottery wheel, Gibbs said.

Manhattan High School West Campus ceramics students and K-State Potters Guild members also made bowls to donate, Maze said.

The event also is taking place in conjunction with the K-State art students' studio walk, which will be 5-7 p.m today at Memorial Stadium.

The public will be able to view the students' work, and bowls will also be available for purchase, Maze said.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the Ogden (Kan.) Friendship House, Circle 6, Allegra and Second Helping, all of which are local organizations that provide hot meals, Maze said.

"It's a way for communities and, in this area, the university to come together and raise money for those that have empty bowls," Maze said. "It's for hunger around the world and in your own community."

For more information

Bowls are available at the Women's Center's kiosk in the K-State Student Union. There also will be a table from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Bosco Student Plaza selling bowls made by the K-State Potter's Guild.

Aggieville gift store to reopen after month-long renovation of building

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Scrubbing the floor at The Palace Cards and Gifts, Antonio Guzman, owner of Amee Inc. Janitorial Services, does floor maintenance in the newly renovated store. The shop has been closed since March 20 for painting, adding new lighting and redoing the woodwork, as well as adding a new awning.

Originally a pharmacy, The Palace Cards and Gifts, 704 N. Manhattan Ave., is going through another renovation.

The Palace is known for its gifts and balloons, and new owner Julie Haynes said she plans to keep it a gift store.

The Palace has been closed since March, and hopefully will reopen by the end of this week or the beginning of next week, Haynes said.

Haynes said she bought the business in November 2005 and sold most of the existing merchandise. She started preparing for a reopening of the store in January.

The business will close again this summer for further renovations to the bathrooms and other parts of the building so it can offer more to the customers, Haynes said.

"We want to give cooking classes in there," she said.

Haynes said the new Palace location will offer gardening and kitchen items, linens and balloons, among other items.

Haynes said she plans to restore most of the cabinets that were in the building when it was a pharmacy.

Haynes also owns Rock-A-Belly Deli, 718 N. Manhattan Ave., and has made a success of that business, so her ownership of The Palace will be an asset to Aggieville, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association said.

"She has a vested interest in Aggieville," Sieben said. "Anytime you have merchants who invest their time and energy to update and renovate their business, it's beneficial."

Diane Meredith, owner of The Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave., and Acme Gift, 1227 Moro St., said she is looking forward to the reopening of The Palace.

"We're thrilled," she said.

With the different items offered by Acme Gifts and The Palace, and with Krystallos, 405 Poyntz Ave., returning to Aggieville in June, customers will have a variety of options from which to choose, Meredith said.

Krystallos was closed in 2003 after an electrical fire destroyed its building in Aggieville.

"I think it's going to be great for Aggieville, and I'm not just saying that," Meredith said.

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TO THE POINT

Small solutions ease burden of high gas prices

It is no secret that gas prices are high.

With summer approaching, there is speculation about whether gas prices will continue to rise.

Manhattan currently does not have a public transportation system, and not everyone can afford to purchase a new fuel-efficient vehicle. So here are some suggested alternatives to driving and relying on vehicles for transportation:

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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1. Walking and biking

Whenever possible, students should walk and bike to c. s and work. Driving to and from campus and hunting for a parking spot for 30 minutes wastes a significant amount of fuel that could be saved simply by lacing up the tennis shoes and walking.

2. One-stop shopping trips

Instead of making numerous trips to the mall or grocery store, students should plan ahead for shopping trips by making a list. While making three or four visits to Wal-Mart might not seem like a lot of wasted fuel, it adds up – and quickly.

3. Carpooling

If walking or riding a bike is just not possible, students should carpool with friends to campus and work. The cost of gas can be split among four or five people.

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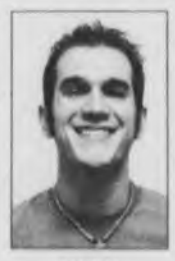
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Bullied

Columbine tragic, but harassment intolerable



OWEN KENNEDY

Today is the seventh anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings. I've mourned the deaths of the 15 individuals, including the shooters, who died on April 20, 1999.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the shooters, died tragically. But they lived tragically as well.

Many members of the media and other individuals around the country have called these two young men "monsters" and "evil." I have always strongly disagreed: their actions were monstrous and evil; the young men were not.

Harris and Klebold were different than most high school students. Because of this, they dealt with extreme heckling from peers. My impression is that these two were always a bit different, and for this, they probably had to deal with bullies and insults for their entire school careers.

Most of us dealt with being picked on sometime in our younger years, and, at least in my experience, I was told to stand up for myself and fight back when confronted by a bully. We are told this by teachers, administrators and parents, but it rarely works.

I'm sure Harris and Klebold went to school officials to complain about the harassment, and I'm sure they were told to toughen up and stand up for themselves. On top of this, the individuals who were doing the harassing were well-known and esteemed by teachers and members of the community. So not only are their complaints ignored, but also they have to deal with their bullies finding favor with the so-called "indifferent" administrators.

After being called "faggot," "loser," "retard," "dumb-ass," and "screw-up" for 12 years, it is understandable that these two young men wanted to fight back. Their school was a pressure cooker for a violent response. When no one would help, Harris and Klebold fought back. They could have spent the rest of their lives being losers and nobodies, or they could be forever known as monsters. They decided on April 20, 1999.

Before this, the young men, who lacked a support system, had never harmed anyone. Now they always will be known as two manifestations of evil, while their bullies will be known as harmless, good-natured, all-Americans.

I can't defend what Harris and Klebold did. Most of those killed never did anything wrong. But I find it hypocritical to tell young people to defend themselves, while offering no help, and then making them out to be evil when they finally do fight back.

Columbine shows the need for schools to no longer ignore student-to-student harassment. Rather than just calling those who are picked on "babies" or "wimps," why don't we try to stop those who are doing the harassing? Let's prevent the problem before it blows up, just like it did seven years ago.

Two young men take the harassment for 12 years before doing something, and they are called monsters. Those who heckled them put on a front to hide who they really are and continue picking on others to make themselves feel better – all while the outside world does nothing. It really makes you wonder: who are the real monsters here?

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Women: allow chivalry, but don't freeload



MEGAN MOLITOR

Everybody likes getting presents. Don't lie; you do, too. A present is what made one day in second grade special for me.

I wrote love letters to every boy in our class. I know – I was four feet of desperation. My peers apparently had not grown used to my charm and hotness quite yet, because no one replied. All except one boy, who sent me back a construction paper heart and attached it to a candy bar. This was my first present from a boy.

Many of us have had a boyfriend, or perhaps girlfriend, who showered us with random gifts. Maybe you were like I felt in that situation – uncomfortable.

One of the fun parts of being a girl is being taken care of – to a point. I was raised to believe that it's acceptable for the man in the relationship to pay for dinner, movies, etc. I have no problem with this, as long as it isn't too frequent of an occurrence, and I can have a turn once in a while.

Chivalry is a cool thing. I like having doors held open for me, being in front of lines, all the things my gender in this society has for me. My problem is with the women in this society who take this concept too far and make the rest of us look like gold-diggers.

A friend of mine is in a new relationship – hooray for her. He's a nice guy; she's a nice girl; the setup is fine. However, she's known this guy for about three weeks and the relationship exceeds standard chivalry.

He pays for her to get her nails and hair done and for cartons of cigarettes. And the icing atop this atrocity – he actually gives her a weekly allowance.

When I was young, I was given an allowance to make sure I did my chores and did the things my parents said I was supposed to. I detect possibly horrific similarities in the aforementioned situation.

She supported herself just fine before this guy. Now, however, she has abandoned financial independence and leans on a man whose middle name she doesn't know.

I take great pride in the fact that, while I have a significant other, I am financially stable for my everyday needs. I like the independence in little things like paying my own cable bill and buying my own clothes. It means they're mine, and I worked for the money to buy them, as opposed to what other women might have done to earn the money from their boyfriends.

Women of K-State, take heed. Feeling protected, loved and, yes, a little taken care of, can be a pretty nice setup. I have nothing against it. I do, however, take offense to women who take the easy route. It's too simple to let somebody else handle your finances. Ladies, the only way to know what you're made of is to do it yourself.

Besides, if your guy isn't too happy about buying those Manolos you've been eyeing, it'll be nice to buy them yourself.

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I find you are what you drive, so I guess that makes me an overpriced gas-guzzler.

One more e-mail about "India on screen" from ISA, I am gonna call 911.

If Chuck Norris lived on campus, he'd live in Putnam Hall.

Got Machiavellianism?

And isn't it ironic when athletes take the elevator to the second floor, too?

Are you hungry while playing World of Warcraft and listening to an econ lecture? Why wait? Eat your boogers.

Cheney looks like some kind of twisted scary freak obsessed with destroying us all. Whether he really is up for debate. I'm just saying that's what he looks like.

I bet she was used to handcuffs, just not used to them being put on by cops.

Nothing says, "I'm immature, and I live off my parents," like a person that calls someone out for working to go to school.

Hey, everyone, come see how good I look in my suit and backpack.

Stop looking at me, swan.

Yo-yos. They're back.

Fair warning: Next time you decide to walk out in front of me, I'm not stopping.

I just saw a Sigma Nu pick his nose. Enough said.

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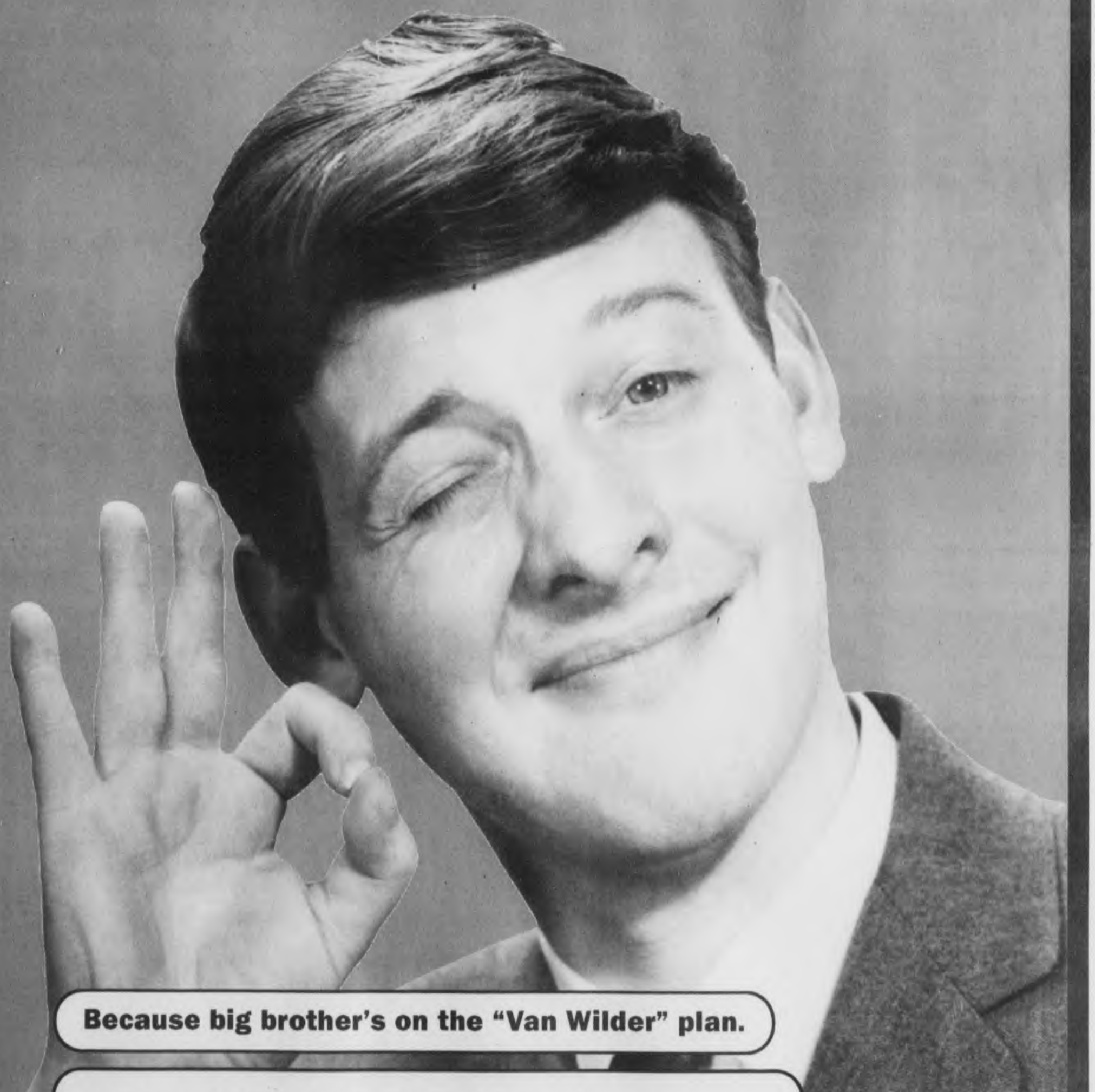
Am I the only one that doesn't believe in cutting corners anymore? I mean, for Christ's sake, I was in the left lane, and you almost hit me.

I've called in seven times, and I've gotten mine published every time. Sucks to be you, number 36.

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Huggins signs top junior-college guard Young

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

So far, coach Bob Huggins is a perfect two-for-two in recruiting since arriving at K-State.

After Huggins signed 7-foot-3 center Jason Bennett on April 12, K-State's new coach filled another scholarship by signing junior-college guard Blake Young to a National Letter of Intent on Wednesday morning.

"(Young) gives us another dimension on the offensive end," Huggins said in a release Wednesday. "I think he will give us that added dimension of being able to push the ball up the floor and create easy baskets for us.


Young

"I also think he can be a tremendous defender in the aggressive style we want to play."

Last season, the 6-foot-2 guard averaged 23.2 points on 48.5 percent shooting as a sophomore for Daytona Beach, Fla. Community College, including 37.7 percent (69-of-183) from 3-point range.

Young helped his team to a 25-5 overall record and was voted the Mid-Florida Conference Player of the Year.

Young, rated as the top junior-college guard in the country by *Rivals.com*, adds talent and athleticism to a deep K-State backcourt that returns five guards who averaged at least 19 minutes per game last season.

Though Young is listed as a shooting guard, he started at the point for Daytona Beach this past season.

Brian Gates, a recruiting expert for *GoPowercat.com*, said Young is similar to the type of player Huggins was known for recruiting at Cincinnati. Gates said Young reminds him of San Antonio Spurs' guard Nick Van Exel, a former junior-college transfer who played for Huggins at Cincinnati in the early 1990s.

"(Young) can bring the ball down the court and run the offense, but you better not leave him open to shoot," Gates said. "And I know he can take it to the basket as well."

Young's junior-college coach, Brad Underwood, played at K-State for Jack Hartman from 1984-86.

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Who will be the next QB?

What type of presents do you give someone celebrating his or her 21st birthday?


CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

Most people ask for alcohol, but for my 21st birthday today, I would like to ask coach Ron Prince for a special present.

If Prince could do anything for my birthday, I would want him just to tell me who the starting quarterback for the Wildcats will be next season.

I understand it is way too early to tell, and all candidates look like they have the potential to earn the starting spot, but I've been patient, and I want to know.

I'll make it easier for you. Coach. I'll tell you what I think the depth chart at quarterback should be, and hopefully this will help your decision.

And don't worry – if you grant me my birthday wish and tell me who the starter is before letting anybody else know, then I'll make sure to keep it a secret.

The five quarterbacks competing for the starting spot (in order of how I think they should appear on the depth chart) are:

SENIOR DYLAN MEIER

Meier was a good leader for this team when he played in 2004, even though he was hurt for a good portion of the season.

He has been off target at times during spring ball and looks like he is struggling to find the game he possessed earlier in his career.

He said he is 100 percent, but sometimes looks as though he is still trying to work out the kinks of not being able to throw the ball for an entire season.

So why am I choosing him as the starter after all that, you ask?

I base my judgment only on past performance. He played extremely well at times during the 2004 season, and he was on the roster when K-State won the Big 12 Championship in 2003, so he knows what it's like to be on a winning team.

Right now, I would take experience over youth.

TRUE-FRESHMAN JOSH FREEMAN

Prince did not recruit this guy to sit on the bench.

Freeman has shown flashes of greatness during the spring. He has had some nice passes down the field, and he can shake a defender if he has to.

In some ways, he reminds me of a younger Vince Young, with his height and the way he runs the ball. He might not have as much talent as Young at this point in his career, but I think he has tremendous potential, and, given the chance, he will show everyone he can be the starting quarterback for the Wildcats.

SOPHOMORE ALLAN EVRIDGE

Evridge played all right during his time as the starter last year, but I don't think he can lead this team to a

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Sunflower show

Track and field team travels to Lawrence for Kansas Relays



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Breanna Eveland flies over the bar during the pole vault competition at the Kansas Relays on April 24, 2005. Eveland and the track-and-field squad travel today to Lawrence to compete in the 79th Annual Kansas Relays.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team will travel to Lawrence today to compete in the 79th Annual Kansas Relays.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the competition at the three-day meet will different from past meets.

"Relatively few Division-I schools go," he said. "It's a lot of smaller four-year and community colleges. It doesn't mean they are not good athletes, they are just not the athletes we will be competing against later on."

Last year in the Kansas Relays, sophomore Laci Heller won the women's hammer throw, and senior Christina Lara won the women's 1,500-meter run. Sophomore Ben Delay won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, senior T.J. Staab won the shot put, and the men's spring medley relay team grabbed its event title.

Rovelto said although there will be post-collegiate and Olympic athletes at the meet, they are not a main focus for the K-State athletes.

"There are athletes associated with our program, whether as coaches or athletes, who have been there done

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9 riders compete in national championships

By Ben Fallin
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K-State's equestrian team will compete at the Varsity Equestrian National Championships today in Albuquerque, N.M., against some of the top teams in the NCAA.

Four western riders are heading to the event, including junior Sara Weller, sophomore Lindsey Salsbury, senior Lindsey Hicks and freshman Jana Lechtenberg.

The Wildcats will compete against the 10th seed West Texas A&M Lady Buffs in the first round at 8:30 a.m. If victorious, K-State, the eighth-seeded team in the tournament, will compete against Texas A&M Aggies. The Aggies are the defending Western Varsity National Championship winners.

K-State already faced Texas A&M, the No. 1 seed in the Western Bracket, this year at the Big 8 Varsity Western Tournament on Jan. 27 and 28. K-State lost both shows.

Weller said she feels that competing against A&M earlier in the year will have a positive effect on the Wildcats this time around, if they are to face the Aggies.

"We'll do better this time," Weller said. "We are more prepared this time around."

Coach Teresa Slough said the Wildcats will have to perform well to come home with a victory.

"Going in to this championship, our western riders have been riding very well in practice, and we expect them to perform at a high level this weekend," Slough said in a press release.

Five riders will compete in the Hunt English Bracket; freshmen Leslie Yates and Jana Lechtenberg; sophomores Whitney Snyder and Jessica Walters; and junior Casey Finnell.

Walters said she expects great things from the Wildcats.

"I think we'll ride really well," she said. "We are going to come out here and surprise some people."

K-State will be competing in the English Bracket of the tournament against Fresno State. K-State is the ninth seed in the English Bracket and with a win, will compete against the No. 1 seed, Georgia Bulldogs.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online. The K-State women's golf team took ninth place at the Big 12 Championships. To read more, visit the Collegian online at the *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

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Staff Reports

TEN | Tennis adds another to 2006-07 mix

K-State head women's tennis coach Steve Bietau announced the signing of Natasha Vieira to a National Letter of Intent on Wednesday.

Vieira, ranked as high as No. 254 in the International Tennis Federation Junior rankings this spring, joins a young but experienced squad for the 2006-07 season.

A five-time female athlete of the year in her hometown of Carabobo, Venezuela, Viera is currently the No. 2 ranked junior player in all of Venezuela.

The Associated Press

PGA | After long wait, Nelson in Hall of Fame

For Larry Nelson, a long wait to get into the World Golf Hall of Fame didn't diminish the joy once it finally happened.


Nelson

The three-time major champion and Ryder Cup stalwart was the only player elected off the PGA Tour ballot into the Hall's Class of 2006. In his 11th appearance on the ballot and a year after finishing second by one percentage point to Vijay Singh, Nelson received 65 percent of the votes to earn entry.

The late Henry Picard, whose 26 tour victories included the 1938 Masters and 1939 PGA Championship, was second with 53 percent, followed by Curtis Strange (50 percent), Craig Wood (37), Hubert Green (36) and Lanny Wadkins (34).

NFL | Broncos deal 22nd overall pick to 49ers

The San Francisco 49ers now have two first-round picks in this month's NFL draft.

The Niners acquired the 22nd overall selection in the draft from the Denver Broncos on Wednesday for picks in the second round and third round.

The Broncos will receive the 37th and 68th overall picks in the deal.

The Niners own the sixth overall pick in the draft as well as No. 22 in the first round.

NFL | Opening statements given in Williams' trial

There was little dispute in court Wednesday about what running back Moe Williams did on a raunchy cruise with several other Minnesota Vikings players, but his attorney questioned whether it was a crime.


Williams

Attorneys gave opening statements in the indecency case against Williams and the first witnesses were called in Hennepin County District Court.

BKC | Morrison announced he's going to the NBA

Gonzaga forward Adam Morrison said Wednesday he will skip his senior season for the NBA.


Morrison

The 6-foot-8 forward is widely expected to be drafted in the first round on June 28, and some analysts have him going among the top-three picks.

BIG secrets...



Courtesy art

Series tackles polygamy stereotypes of child abuse, sharing husband's time

"Big Love"
★★★★☆
TV series review by Loni Woolery

"Big Love" airs at 9 p.m. Sundays on HBO.

At first glance, Bill Henrickson seems like an ordinary man. He is a successful businessman who is opening his second home improvement store.

However, when the business day is over, life becomes a little less ordinary.

HBO's newest series, "Big Love," follows the struggles of polygamist Henrickson (Bill Paxton) and his attempts to emotionally and financially support his three wives and seven children. Henrickson left his life at the Juniper Creek commune, a polygamous community, to succeed as an average man in suburbia.

His wives, Barb (Jeanne Tripplehorn), Nicki (Chloe Sevigny) and Margene (Ginnifer Goodwin) share the responsibilities of raising the children while maintaining all three of their adjoining houses. Henrickson's primary responsibility is to bring in the income that allows the family to live the life to which they have become accustomed.

However, a previous debt to the "prophet" of the commune, Roman, has become a serious threat to the family's safety. Roman's constant harassment has attracted suspicious attention to the Henricksons.

Polygamy has officially been banned by the Mormon Church since 1890. About 20,000 – 40,000 or more currently practice polygamy in the United States, according to a joint report by the Utah and Arizona Attorney General's Offices. Polygamy is a felony offense in Utah.

The constant need for discretion and secrecy has kept all members of the Henrickson family at arm's length from the rest of society.

If their secret gets out, the family risks losing everything they struggled to create.

The oldest daughter, Sarah, already has revealed the truth to a new friend, and Margene has been inviting a suspicious neighbor to her house frequently.

Polygamy isn't just about hiding from society. The social support structure of a polygamous family is something that people can come to appreciate.

Bigger families can offer a stronger emotional and financial support system, at least for the children. The family pools together it's money to share with the family as a whole.

All decisions are made as a group, and a schedule is maintained to assure each wife equal time with the husband.

On the other hand, polygamy can be grossly abused through the exploitation of young girls. For example, Roman recently married one of the girls from the commune who is the same age as Henrickson's oldest daughter.

The most basic argument against polygamy is the difficulty of sharing one's husband with multiple wives. "Big Love" has taken great strides in showing that all the Henrickson family members struggle to deal with this.

While there is a fair share of bickering that goes on, especially between Barb and Nicki, the family is generally loving and warm.

So far, the show has yet to introduce any unexpected twists or turns.

The overabundance on Paxton's rear-end can be a little unsettling at times, but overall, "Big Love" is a solid story about an average family.



Courtesy art

Bill Henrickson (Bill Paxton) lives in three adjoining houses with his three wives and seven children. This polygamous family hopes to live out a new life in secrecy.

Play explores primal human instincts, basic elements

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will be one of the first universities in the country to present the 2002 Tony Award-Winning play "Metamorphoses."

The play is an interpolation of the myths of the Roman poet Ovid.

Playwright Ann Zimmerman took her favorite myths from Ovid's 15-volume work and focuses on the stories' power of unconditional love to transform lives, Charlotte MacFarland, director of "Metamorphoses," said.

"The play juxtaposes the ancient and the modern in language, set and costume to reflect the timelessness of the myths," said MacFarland, associate professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance.

"The stories of Ovid are the great stories of Western culture, and, though thousands of years old, still matter today, because they explore the primal instincts of humanity."

"Metamorphoses" played around the country and off Broadway before it was moved to Broadway's Circle in the Square Theatre in March 2002.

The play was conceived as an organic work, originally set in a large pool of water, MacFarland said.

Many theaters are financially or physically unable to handle the incredible amount of water and have been unwilling to do the play, MacFarland said.

"We explored the possibility of creating the pool in Nichols Theatre and found that we could not support the weight," MacFarland said. "We all, however, loved the beautiful and timeless script."

It was discussed whether the play is only about the water.

The production crew decided it was not and decided to create its own vision of the piece, MacFarland said.

"Metamorphoses" was re-conceived to incorporate the four basic elements present in all civilizations: earth, air, fire and water, said Kathy Voecks, assistant professor of scenic design.

"We decided that the communal and ritual aspect of storytelling was the most important part of the play," Voecks said.

"We tried to create a space with a sense of ritual. There are a lot of locations in the play, which are described verbally, but not a lot of scenery changing – it is about the storytelling, not the spectacle of the scenery."

In addition to the change in set design, MacFarland enlisted David Ollington, assistant professor of dance, to choreograph a dance for a segment of the play in which Orpheus ascends Mount Pangaion to salute his god Apollo at dawn.

Metamorphoses
When: 8 p.m. April 20-22 and 26-29
Where: Nichols Theatre
How much: $7.50 for students
$9.50 for seniors and $11.50 for general public

The dance involves a number of lifts and is set to original music composed by MacFarland's son, Ollington said.

Ollington said he researched the myth of Orpheus in order to try to incorporate aspects of the myth into the dance.

"In the myth, Orpheus is torn to pieces by a gang of women when he attempted to ascend the mountain," Ollington said. "The play doesn't show the event, but I tried to add things into the choreography that suggests that."

Like the original play, however, MacFarland said the theater production has been created organically by the entire ensemble.

The play tells nine stories, and including the narrators, there more than 60 different parts played by 12 people, she said.

"We are truly one unit – a group of storytellers sharing our tales for the enjoyment, and hopefully edification, of the audience," MacFarland said. "We only hope we can do some justice to this incredible play.

"The world needs its message. Our fondest wish is that everyone will leave the theater determined to be a little more loving."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Holmes gives birth

Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes "joyously welcomed the arrival" of a baby girl Tuesday, said Cruise spokesman Arnold Robinson.



Holmes

Suri weighs 7 pounds, 7 ounces and is 20 inches long. Her name means "princess" in Hebrew or "red rose in Persian," he said.

"Both mother and daughter are doing well," the publicist said.

The birth was planned to take place as a silent procedure under the tenets of the Church of Scientology, to which both parents belong.

Suri is the 27-year-old actress' first child. Cruise, 43, has an adopted daughter and son — Isabella, 13, and Connor, 11 — with ex-wife Nicole Kidman.

Brooke Shields also gave birth to her daughter, Grier Hammond Henchy. Cruise had criticized her for taking antidepressants following the birth of her first child.

TV RATINGS

- For the week of April 3 - April 9
- Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	28.8
2. American Idol Fox, Wed., 8 p.m.	26.2
3. CSI CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	23.3
4. House FOX, Tues., 8 p.m.	22.7
5. Deal or No Deal NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.	17.7
6. NCAA Basketball CBS, Mon., 8:16 p.m.	17.5
7. Lost ABC, Wed., 8 p.m.	16.4
7. Survivor: Panama CBS, Thurs., 7 p.m.	16.4
9. NCIS CBS, Tues., 7 p.m.	15.5
10. The Unit CBS, Tues., 9 p.m.	15.4
10. Law & Order: SVU NBC, Tues., 9 p.m.	15.4
12. Without A Trace CBS, Thurs., 9:01 p.m.	15.2

Source: www.ew.com

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith



Simple summer fashion

T-shirts fit best not too tight, not too loose; jean shorts going out of style



Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is a long way from New York, London, Paris or Milan. In much the same way, the average college student's bank account is a long way from those who sport the styles fresh off of the runways of those cities.

Therefore, when you dust off the boxes filled with the summer clothes you haven't worn since – well, I guess that would be early March – don't feel bad about the fact that they're slightly different than those that will be worn by the fashion industry's best and brightest this summer.

There are a few things you can keep in mind when deciding what to buy this season that will keep you stylish, cool, and most importantly, in the black.

TOPS

The best possible option for both sexes is the T-shirt. They're by far the most comfortable option, and a well-fitting T-shirt can look great on anyone. And a great summer activity is going down to the local thrift shop and looking for that perfect shirt. At most they cost about $2, and they can last for a really long time – it's not like T-shirts are ever going out of style.

The most flattering fit, for guys and girls, is a shirt that falls a couple inches below the hips and isn't too baggy or too tight; anything between the two is great, depending on what you prefer, but either extreme is incredibly tacky on both sexes.

On those particularly warm days, girls might want to opt for a tank top. Tanks can be a great option, but I've often seen them misused. A super-tight tank top doesn't look good on anyone – and all that material hugging so close to your body makes you hot. A recent trend of tank styles that I like are the long tanks, which look great on all body types, alone or layered.



JESSI HERNANDEZ

Guys, unless you are working outside or working out, leave the tanks at home. On most guys, they're just not flattering. And even if you have the arms of a Greek god, showing them off makes you seem like a tool.

BOTTOMS

The most popular summer choice is some form of cropped pants – shorts for guys and shorts or capris for girls.

Guys have it pretty easy – the best-looking option for them is a good pair of cargo shorts, which look best when they fall to the knee. Jean shorts, however, are not an option and haven't been since the "Saved By the Bell" days. So guys, if you have a pair in your closet, it's time to retire them.

Ladies, you can still get away with jean shorts, although they're on their way out. A fun new trend in women's shorts is the longer, fitted Bermuda shorts, which are cute on essentially all body types.

Another option for girls is wearing guys' cargo shorts. They're comfortable and can be worn in a more casual manner with a T-shirt or even for going out when paired with a cute tank top and a wide belt worn low around the hips.

There also is a trend to wear nice shorts for semi-dressy occasions. Patterned shorts made of material like wool look nice when paired with a nice shirt and a pair of heels.

Overall, the best thing to keep in mind when planning your summer wardrobe is what you're most comfortable in. If you live in the Midwest, you're lucky enough to be able to get away with practically anything. Even jean shorts.

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$50 outfits possible

By Kelsey Childress
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Many of the stores in Manhattan Town Center allow shoppers to create an entire outfit for $50 or less, providing a fashionable alternative for those on a budget.

"When I'm looking for a bargain, no matter what store I go to, I will check out what is on sale and go from there," said Leeann Armstrong, senior in apparel and marketing design.

American Eagle has several skirts and capris on sale, including the Military Mini Skirt for $24.95. This skirt, matched with the Embellished Boyfriend Tank for $14.95 and a pair of AE flip flops for $9.95, provides an outfit for going to class or attending a barbecue.

"All the way around, tanks, tube tops and shorts are (always) popular styles for the spring and summer," said Nancy Haile, store manager at American Eagle in Manhattan.

Hollister also has sales for male and female bargain shoppers. Women can get a white seagull tee with the Hollister logo on it for $12.90 and buy the brown Striker plaid shorts for $34.50. There also are various tanks and miniskirts that range from $15.90 to $39.90.

JCPenney's new Mandarian Polo Shirt, made by Arizona Jean Company, has a half-collar and comes in varying patterns and colors. Originally costing $17.99 this polo is now on sale for $9.99.

Another store that provides an alternative to pricier stores is Aeropostale. For men, the Western green plaid shirt is on sale for $14.99 and jeans, which are normally less than $40, are on sale for less than $20, like the classic dark wash boot-cut jeans for $16.99. Many of their leather flip-flops are also on sale for $18.55.

"Right now, (the popular items we have) would be the guys' cargo shorts, and for girls, it would definitely be the capris," Amanda Cleveland, general manager at Aeropostale, said.

Light, fresh makeup techniques suit hotter temperatures

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer makeup will be all about appearing light and fresh.

Katelin Waymire, freshman in pre-professional business administration and Mary Kay consultant, said heavier makeup is not ideal for the hotter temperatures.

"Basically for summer colors, we're seeing a lot of lighter shades that are complementing girls' eyes," Waymire said.

Waymire recommended sticking to lighter shades during the day, but she said darker colors are still appropriate for a night look.

She also said colors should complement the skin tone and eye color of the individual.

Megan Stremel, beauty consultant and co-manager of Merle Norman at Manhattan Town Center, said more woodsy, earthy tones based on summer clothing trends will be prevalent.

"Exotic eyes, high gloss for lips, a very natural, all-over glow (will all be popular)," Stremel said.

Waymire said some of the colors that will be introduced this summer are shades of light brown, purple, light gray, green and light gold.

She also said a good standard for eye will be to use three colors. The three colors include a highlighter shade, the lightest shade on the eye; a mid-tone shade, a more neutral color; and a shadow, the darkest color, used to accent the eyes.

For lips, Waymire recommends light brown and pink glosses.

As far as actual skin color, a healthy glow is important but the consensus is in: tanning is out.

"We don't suggest tanning at all," Stremel said. "We don't suggest you darken your foundation during the summer (in order to appear darker)."

Stremel does suggest self-tanners and said bronzers are available in warm and cool tones.

Not only is tanning not recommended, Waymire said protecting your skin from the sun's harmful UV rays is important.

However, some students attempt to tan in a way that is safer for their skin.

"I tan in the tanning beds during the winter and outside during the summer, but I never tan my face," Molly Small, junior in art, said. "(In the summer), I use regular foundation, and then I use a bronzer."

Makeup can be costly, but Stremel and Waymire both have cost-effective solutions.

"Buy a compact with several different colors of eye shadow," Stremel said. "You can make several different looks with just that."

Waymire offers a list of this summer's must-haves: waterproof mascara, Chap-Stick, a moisturizer with SPF and bronzer.

She said bronzer is a quick and easy look for the day, and it looks light and natural.

She also said bronzer can be applied to the neck and on the top of the chest when wearing low-cut tops.

"(This summer) most girls aren't going to want to wear a foundation during the day," she said.

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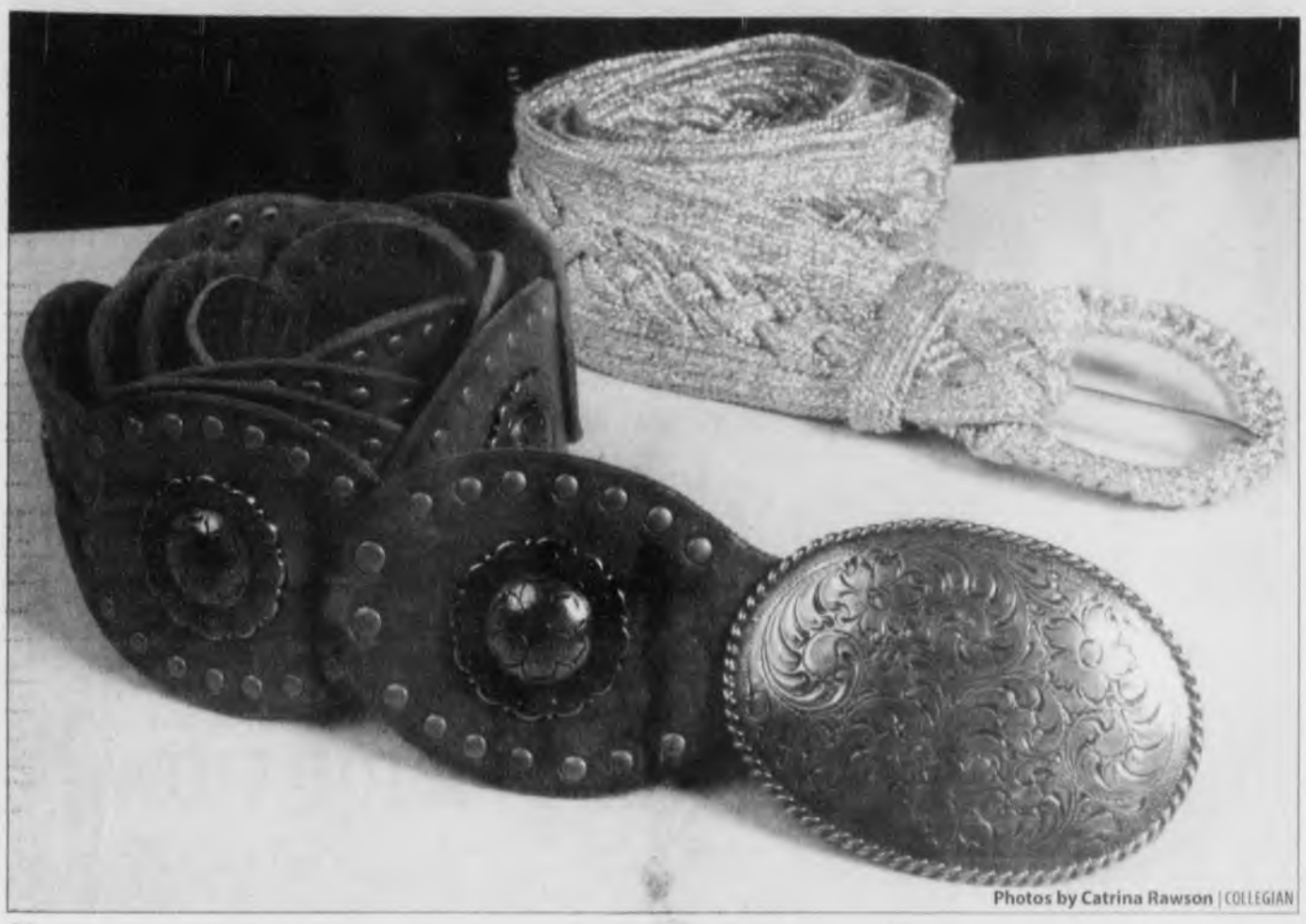
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Big, gold accessories define season



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By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Think big. That's what to keep in mind about this summer's trends in accessories.

"Anything big," said Whitney Francis, Manhattan High School senior and associate at The Icing and Hollister. "Big is just really in."

Big everything – rings, watches, earrings, Francis said.

"Big belts are still in," Francis said. "Like when you wear gauchos or capris and wear a wide belt slung around your hips over a long shirt."

Amber Thomas, December 2005 K-State graduate and manager-in-training at The Buckle, said the current trends are ethnic-influenced: African and islander, with long strands of beads and shells. Thomas listed three must-haves for the season: wedge shoes, wide belts and layers of beads.

"A lot of long beads topped with two or three (shorter strands)," Thomas said. "A lot of quantity on your neck."

This layered look, introduced this spring, will be sticking around, said Aimee Montoya, manager of Krystallos.

"Definitely for spring there were a lot of bold, chunky necklaces – crocheted balls, wood mixed with link chain, bone."

She also said bangles are popular, big, chandelier-style earrings are still in, and customers will continue to see more gold than silver.

Without overlooking guys' accessories trends, shell will remain a popular item, as well as hemp for necklaces and bracelets, Thomas said. Luckily for guys, their trends don't seem to change quite as rapidly as women's do, she said.

"Brown is definitely the new black," Thomas said.

Thomas said she thinks every woman should have something in brown, something in black and something in ivory.

"(Ivory) is essential," she said. "You can wear it with anything."

Turquoise and white were two other colors Francis mentioned.



"White is really popular," she said. "White is just such a summer color."

Cost might be an issue when it comes to the typical college budget.

Montoya recommended investing in a couple of pairs of earrings and a large, gold bangle bracelet. Mixing and matching accessories is an effective way to create fresh looks.

"(Earrings) can keep you up-to-date fashion-wise," she said.

Alex Pettigrew, senior in life sciences, said, at first, she did not like the gold trend.

"At first it reminded me of my grandparents, and I thought it was disgusting because gold is not for people our age," Pettigrew said. "It took me a while to get used to, and now I love it."

But, Francis said, don't throw out your silver yet.

"I think silver will always be in," she said. "There will always be new colors coming, but you can always wear silver."

Wedges, lightweight fabrics popular for summer

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Airy, loose-fitting fabrics in bold colors will be hot items for this summer, Macy Wendler, sophomore in apparel design, said.

"It's all about being light and enjoying the weather," she said.

For women, the trends will be ultra-feminine with floral prints, Wendler said.

"All the dresses and shirts are going to be really flowy, but there will not be as much layering during the summer," she said.

Instead of the revealing shorts similar to those worn by Daisy Duke, stores will carry more Bermuda and trouser styles.

Wendler said Bermuda shorts end just above the knee and fit against the leg. Trouser shorts are a slightly looser, tailored fit similar to dress pants and typically are cuffed.

Denim shorts also are trying for a comeback this summer, said Van Tran, junior in mass communications and co-manager for Tami's Trendy with a Twist Boutique, 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

Wendler said she thinks jean shorts are the biggest "don't" of the season for men and women.

"They are just too bulky, and that is not what is in right now," she said.



Amy Folkerts, senior in apparel marketing and sales associate at Zotcis Attire, 1203 Moro St., said the nautical look will be popular with blue and white or red and white stripes.

Tran said when it comes to shoes, wedges are a hit this season, including open- and closed-toed and those that tie around the ankle.

For those who want a less chunky shoe, there are other options.

"You are always safe with a flip-flop kitten heel," Tran said, "but you should stay away from stilettos."

Men are lucky this season because their style won't change much, Wendler said.

"They should stick to faded Ts or light button-up shirts," she said.

For shoes, men should stick to a nicer flip-flop, she said.

Investment pieces worth higher prices



COURTNEY LAIR

I have long been a firm believer in the idea that one should invest in one's wardrobe. It makes much more sense to me to spend a little more money on a few classic foundation pieces and build the rest from there.

Most of the time, I can justify buying something expensive by employing the cost-per-usage theory. For example, a pair of jeans costs $75, and you only wear them five times because they just don't look good on you. Essentially, you paid $15 each time you wore them. On the other hand, if you buy a pair of jeans for $200 and wear them 50 times, it only costs you $4 per wear. As you can see, this is a logical concept.

This might seem silly, but I look at the basic items in my wardrobe as a plain cake, with the trendy pieces and statement-making accessories as the frosting. Anyone can wear a basic T-shirt and pair of jeans, but the way each individual accessories makes all the difference – it defines your personality.

Some of my favorite places to find up-to-the-minute trends at insanely low prices include vintage markets, Urban Outfitters, H&M and GO International at Target featuring limited-time collections by hip international designers like London-based Luella Bartley.

Here I have compiled a brief list of what I believe to be the top five investment pieces in every woman and man's wardrobe:

WOMEN

1. Jeans: It can take an eternity to find the perfect jeans, so once you do, disregard the price. If they make you look and feel amazing, they are worth it. I much prefer three pairs of fabulous jeans I am dying to wear than 10 pairs of blah jeans that will never leave my closet.
2. Black Pants: Fit, fabric and quality are all of great importance when it comes to black pants. They can either look very cheap or very chic – our goal is the latter. Steer clear of trendy details and go for a pair that is simple and classic. Different cuts flatter different bodies, so try on several pairs to find what looks best on you.
3. White Shirt: A crisp, white button-up shirt proves to be equally sophisticated with a suit or jeans. Just make sure it stays white and is always well-pressed.
4. Little Black Dress: Made an instant classic in 1919 by Coco Chanel and again popularized by Audrey Hepburn in the 1950s, the little black dress forever will be a style icon. Whether yours is a demure bateau neck or sexy deep v-neck, this simple and elegant dress is suitable for nearly any occasion depending upon how you choose to accessorize.
5. Strand of Pearls and Real Diamond Studs: Now I am not suggesting that you rush out and buy these for yourself. They would make a nice birthday or graduation present. For a timeless pearl necklace, choose a single strand of medium-sized round, cultured pearls. The diamonds can be any size and will sparkle forever.

MEN

1. Jeans: I am not sure if the majority of guys pay enough attention to the fit and quality of their jeans, but you really must. Honestly, you practically live in them. It is completely justifiable to spend a little more money, and thought for that matter, on something that is worn on a day-to-day basis.
2. Blazer: A solid navy blue or pin-striped blazer is quite a style chameleon. It can be worn over anything from a dress shirt and khakis to a vintage tee and jeans. I suggest a classic fit, nothing too loose or too snug.
3. Suit: A two-button, single-breasted suit in navy, gray or khaki is highly versatile. High-quality worsted wool works for every season and resists wrinkles. I cannot stress enough how vital the fit is. The purpose of a suit is to convey professionalism, which is hard to do with a suit that doesn't fit properly.
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Bowling to replace gymnastics at Manhattan High

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a 7-0 final action vote, the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education decided to eliminate the Manhattan High School girls' gymnastics program and implement boys' and girls' bowling leagues in its place at Wednesday night's board meeting.

This recommendation was presented to the board for the first time at Wednesday's meeting, and the bowling program will begin in the 2006-07 school year.

"The state of Kansas has a particularly strong collegiate bowling program, so if we can feed some kids into those programs, that might be a good thing," board member Pete Paukstelis said. "I'm also sad by the loss of the gymnastics program. It was strong when I was in school, and I remember going to several of those meets."

A varsity and a junior varsity bowling league will be established for both boys and girls. Each league will consist of six athletes.

Boys and girls will compete separately, but only one head coach and one assistant coach will be hired, Mike Marsh, Manhattan High athletic director, said.

According to the recommendation presented to the board, since the Kansas State High School Activities Association began offering bowling as a school activity in 2004, 45 Kansas high schools have created bowling leagues.

Of these schools, 23 are class 6A, as is Manhattan High.

In contrast, the gymnastics program has seen declining participation for the past several years.

According to the recommendation, the Manhattan High gymnastics program was established in 1975.

The gymnastics program was transferred from the high school to a private contractor in the early 1990s, and the long-time coach resigned in 2004.

No qualified replacement coach was found, and the program was suspended for the 2004-05 academic school year, during which it was estimated that about six student athletes were interested in participating.

The same problem persisted the next year, which resulted in the suspension of the program for the 2005-06 school year as well, according to the recommendation.

"It's an unfortunate reality that we can't get a coach hired," Paukstelis said.

David Zuck, owner of Zuckey Bowling, 515 Richards Drive, has agreed to allow the high school bowling league to use his facility for tryouts, practice and tournaments free of charge.

"Bowling is something they could use for the rest of their lives, whether they excel and go into the professional ranks or if it is just something they do on the side," Zuck said.

According to the recommendation, Zuckey Bowl will provide the athletes with bowling shoes, bowling balls and a private party room that consists of eight lanes for tryouts and practices.

On days of competition, Zuckey Bowl will allow the use of all its lanes.

As alcohol is served and smoking is permitted in the facility, these activities will be closely monitored when students are present, Zuck said.

During practice times, no smoking or alcohol will be permitted within the practice room, and students are to go straight to the designated practice area.

Further, the entire building, excluding the basement lounge, will be smoke- and alcohol-free if a competition takes place there, the recommendation said.

With Zuckey Bowl providing a bowling facility free of charge, the bowling league will cost USD 383 $8,566. However, this number was figured to include precautionary cushions, Marsh said, mostly in anticipation of travel costs, which might or might not be as much as expected.

"I think within the next calendar year we'll see more of a centennial league develop," Marsh said. "A school not very far from here is eagerly awaiting what we do tonight."

Even with the potentially inflated cost estimates, the recommendation reported that the bowling league will cost the district less than the gymnastics program, which had a budget of about $9,000.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Members of Guafa Trio Ignacio Ramos, right, Armando Gonzalez, middle, and Julian Gomez, play to audience members in McCain Auditorium during a performance Wednesday night.

Latin trio performs to large crowd

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hurricanes, sadness and Brazil. Not an odd variety show, but ideas conveyed by the Guafa Trio, who performed for a packed McCain Auditorium Wednesday night.

The show was sponsored by the Colombian Association of K-State, Student Governing Association, Office of Diversity and Career Development and the Department of Modern Language.

The trio consisted of Armando Gonzalez playing the cuatro, Julian Gomez playing the bass and Ignacio Ramos playing the flute.

They were introduced by a Colombian Association member who gave a history of the Guafa Trio, who have played at the university before.

"The members began their career in 1998 by participating in a festival showing typical music of the Colombian plains region," she said. "Their interest in continually improving the quality of their work has led them to opportunities to perform on the main stages of Colombia with outstanding recognition."

The trio has received awards by many festivals, including "Festival Mono Nunez" in 1999 and "Festival Hatoviejo-Cotrafa" in 2000.

The Guafa Trio began its show with each member appearing on stage one at a time, showcasing individual talents. Their haunting melodies were highlighted by the energy of the members, wearing bright shirts and sandals, constantly moving around on the stage.

Playing both fast- and slow-paced songs, the trio's music showed much variation, which was a point of enjoyment for some audience members.

"I came initially for my Spanish class, but the fact that I had a foreign exchange student from Ecuador who loved Latin music led me to appreciate and like it," Alison Muckel, sophomore in chemistry, said. "I love the rhythm of the music; it really catches you. I came with my books to study, but the music just takes over, and I couldn't focus."

Some of the songs represented feelings like sadness or anger, while others, such as "Huracán," meaning hurricane, depicted events.

Members explained the music in Spanish between songs, and all compositions were arranged by the trio.

While many students, like Muckel, came for a class, some left with a greater understanding of Colombian music.

"I came for my intro to music class, but I've always been a fan of Latin music," Richard Shurtz, freshman in business, said. "The last song, about the hurricane, really stood out for me. The flute player made the song sound really mystical."

Students can attend a workshop given by the trio at 11 a.m. April 21 in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

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Band promotes latest album in campus performance



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Steve Stratton and Keith Ogden, both guitarists for the alternative band Paradigm, perform Wednesday afternoon in Bosco Student Plaza.

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alternative band Paradigm stopped in Bosco Student Plaza to promote its newest release "Thirty Stories High" Wednesday afternoon.

The band's describes itself on its Web site as "Gwen Stefani on a first date with a more muscular Coldplay."

"It is an interesting way to describe a female-fronted band," Shannon Curtis, lead singer, said.

Paradigm started almost seven years ago when band members Curtis, Keith Ogden, guitarist; Steve Stratton, guitarist; and Tony Edwards, drummer; got together in Stockton, Calif., to form the band.

Ever since, the band has been creating and performing music for a growing fan base, Curtis said.

The band has played outside of venues where other musicians like John Mayer and Maroon 5 have performed, she said.

Curtis said the band's style is a culmination of the band members' music senses.

"Some of our influences are U2, Radiohead and Sarah McLachlan," Curtis said.

The name Paradigm means the lens from which one views reality and what music means to individuals, Curtis said.

"Today was kind of laid-back. A lot of students were stopping by to listen to a few songs in between classes," Edwards said.

By stopping to listen, some students formed an opinion of the band's music.

"This is the first time I've seen them," Daniel Aguilar, graduate student in sociology, said. "I really like their sound. They sound very professional."

Paradigm is on a college tour throughout the Midwest. Among the many college stops, the band will perform at Iowa State University, Northwest Missouri State University, William Penn University and the University of North Dakota, Curtis said.

"Our music makes sense to a lot of people in college," Curtis said. "College students love music, and we love to play music. It's just a good combination."

Stratton said the type of campus venue is important.

"Playing for the college crowd can be hot or cold," Stratton said. "Sometimes we are set up in a corner of a room at a university, and it is kind of a weird vibe, but we had a great location this time. It was great."

Paradigm has passion for music and intends to keep playing for fans for a long time, Curtis said.

"We want to continue to make music that means something to us and to the listeners," Curtis said.

Free lunchtime theater offers suspense

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can enjoy suspenseful acting over lunch.

The Lunchbag Theatre will present "Half-life" at noon today in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

The performance will be directed by John Richards, senior in psychology.

"Half-life," written by Katy Darby, is a suspenseful drama about a U.S. movie actor kidnapped by a British woman. Richards said no one knows what the woman's motives are, but she ends up making the man a deal.

"You don't see a lot of suspense in live theater," he said. "There's not a lot out there. That's why we wanted to pick a play of this sort."

Lunchbag Theatre allows students to take classroom concepts to a real-life venue, combining directing, acting and rehearsing, Richards said.

Andrea Huckaba, junior in mathematics, said she liked hearing from her classmates while working on the play.

"It's really helpful to get comments and feedback," she said.

Huckaba and Ben Byard, sophomore in applied music, are the two actors in the production, and working in a small production has allowed them to perfect their skills, Byard said.

"It's really exciting being able to focus on the relationship between the characters," Byard said. "It's a good exercise in honing the dramatic chops."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jay, played by Andrea Huckaba, junior in mathematics, points a gun at Dirk, played by Ben Byard, sophomore in music appreciation, during a rehearsal for "Half-life" on Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theater.

While many of the Lunchbag Theatre productions have been comedies, Huckaba and Byard said "Half-life" will offer a new twist for the audience.

"It's a great script, smartly written," Byard said.

Manhattan airport hires new director

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man with 25 years of military experience will become the new director of the Manhattan Regional Airport on May 8.

Peter Van Kuren was hired out of 31 applicants, said Cathy Harmes, director of human resources for the city of Manhattan.

"We needed someone who had experience in a commercial as well as a general aviation transportation airport," she said. "With the situation with Fort Riley, we needed someone with experience of a large military presence."

Van Kuren replaces former airport director Russ Johnson, who resigned in December 2005, according to a press release.

Van Kuren said he is looking forward to living in Manhattan.

"It is a good career move for me," he said. "My wife has family in the area, which would make relocating and remaining in the area very satisfying for us."

Manhattan's community atmosphere appealed to him, Van Kuren said.

"It's a location that seems to be very conducive to a family life," he said. "With the university being there, it ensures that things won't become stagnant."

The military base, Van Kuren said, gives him the chance to remember his past.

"With the military base being there, I will get to work in an environment that I have experienced," he said.

Harmes said Manhattan has several requirements for a new airport director.

"We need someone who could bring commercial air service to the airport," she said.

Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager and interim airport director, said the military is the main concern of the airport.

"The first priority of the director is to work with Fort Riley regarding the projects they have going on and how they can support the missions," she said.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus and Aggieville. $325 plus one-half utilities. August 1. Please leave a message (785)313-3702.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Two bedrooms on main floor with large living and dining room. Walk to campus. $275 plus utilities. June 1. (785)341-6664.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to fill house at 1200 Kearney. **Newly renovated**, three bathrooms, washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. $330/ month. No pets. August lease. (785)822-4933 or (785)539-0549.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share non-smoking, nice, quiet, home near campus. $385 per month. All utilities included. Contact Emily at emilyf@ksu.edu.

145 Roommate Wanted

THREE ROOMS available **Female** roommates needed. Great house near campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher in house. Call Susan at **(785)537-3737**.

TWO OPEN bedrooms in four-bedroom apartment. Two bath, **full kitchen, laundry on-site.** August lease. $300/ month, 1800 Platt. (316)841-0504.

150 Sublease

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310 Help Wanted

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SHADOW DAY | Students take high schoolers on campus tours, to classes to promote math, sciences



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Shawnee Heights High School student Kelli Nicholson, 15, reads over her schedule of activities for K-State Shadow Day.

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she enjoyed seeing what an actual residence hall room looks like, and she especially liked the suite-style room she visited.

"It was awesome; it had its own bathroom," she said.

Tinch said she thought attending class with her mentor was one of the best parts of the day, because it gave her an idea of what is expected of college students.

"We went to Spanish, which was cool, and then an engineering class, which was really interesting, because that's what my dad does," she said.

Tinch said the program was a great experience because she wants to attend K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Kimberly Douglas, associate professor and dean of engineering, directs the Women in Engineering and Science Program (WESP), which helped with Shadow Day.

"We learned early in the year it was important for (high school) girls to know what a real college experience was," Douglas said. "It's particularly important for girls going into science and engineering, because they're not always able to see what those curriculums are like."

Douglas said WESP recruited possible mentors for the event through an e-mail, to which there was an overwhelming response.

"We ended up getting more volunteers than we needed," she said.

Erika Moore, freshman in chemical engineering, volunteered as a mentor. Makayla Ogle, freshman at Junction City High School, and Marquiera Dungee, freshman at Holland Park High School, attended classes with Moore.

"I really enjoyed (the day), just getting to take them around without a set schedule, to give them a good picture of what a typical college day is," Moore said. "I wanted to volunteer because I thought it sounded like fun - definitely better than just a normal day of classes."

Ogle and Dungee said they enjoyed their time at K-State with Moore, and their favorite part was attending actual classes and getting to know the campus.

"It was a lot different than high school," Dungee said. "There's a lot of walking."

Ogle said she is considering pursuing a course of study in science or engineering when she starts college, while Dungee said she would like to study interior design.

Susan Arnold-Christian, special assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, organized Shadow Day. She said she hoped the participants had a good time and became interested in attending K-State or any university. She said, however, she feels the success of the event ultimately depends on how receptive the girls were to what they learned and how they choose to use the information.

"Our main goal was to give them a day on campus with no adults around," Arnold-Christian said. "From that standpoint, it was very successful – we doubled the number of participants from the last time we did this. I think it's just a great experience."

YOUNG | Huggins attracted player to K-State

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Underwood said Young is "freakishly athletic" and possesses a special ability to attack the rim.

"He is fearless," Underwood said. "He averaged around 12 free throws per game, so he knows how to take advantage of his athleticism and attack the basket."

Before Huggins was hired at K-State, most thought Young either would ink with Creighton or Washington, but the thought of playing for coach Huggins lured Young to K-State, Underwood said.

"He really saw the need at Kansas State for a guard that could really score the ball, plus he wanted the opportunity to play for coach Huggins," Underwood said.

Gates, the recruiting expert, said he was not surprised Young chose K-State over other schools.

"Not to knock (former) coach (Jim) Wooldridge, but if this was last year, I would be a little surprised if Young chose K-State over Washington and even Creighton," Gates said. "But with coach Huggins – as far as anybody who decides to sign with Kansas State – 'surprised' would not be the word to use."

Gates said K-State might have one more scholarship to fill since forward Kenny Williams, who signed with K-State before Huggins was hired, is considering playing for a Division II team.

"(Williams') coach told me (Tuesday) that he has got another school he is interested in and is interested in him, but he has not made a decision at all," Gates said.

CONTACTS | Refund available for ReNu solution

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doesn't take their heart medication, taking improper care could cause big problems."

Some local retailers, like Target, 800 Commons Place, have taken steps to ensure customers aren't exposed to any tainted products.

"Target has voluntarily pulled all Bausch & Lomb brand ReNu with MoistureLoc contact solution from store shelves," said Joshua Thomas with Target Media Relations.

Because so many students are not from the Manhattan area, many K-State contact wearers haven't heard about the recall because they don't see a local eye care professional.

"I do use ReNu, but I use the No-rub solution," said Julie Piere, junior in human resource management. "I haven't even heard of the recall though. I guess it kind of worries me that I might get a fungus in my eyes using this stuff."

According to the news release, ReNu MoistureLoc users who wish to either switch to a different type of ReNu solution or get a refund for their solution can get more information at *www.bausch.com/renu*.

TRACK | Smith hopes for win at Kansas Relays

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that," he said. "To be quite honest, it's not that big of a deal. We see a lot of Olympians in the Big 12 Conference as well as people who have competed internationally."

The Wildcats enter the Kansas Relays riding solid performances by several athletes last week.

At the Audrey Walton Combined Events on April 13 and 14, senior Breanna Eveland broke the American, national collegiate and K-State records in the women's decathlon with a score of 7,064 points. She was named the Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week on April 18.

For the men, senior Christian Smith finished second in the invitational 800-meter run at the Mt. SAC Relays on April 15.

Smith said he isn't fazed by the competition.

"Last weekend, I raced against the best guy in the country in the 800 meters," he said. "It doesn't happen every week, but it seems to happen quite often, so I'm used to it."

Smith, a native of Garfield, Kan., said his primary goal is to do something he didn't do in high school.

"I never won a race at the Kansas Relays in high school," he said. "I'm looking forward to another chance to win my first race there."

COLUMN | Perfect birthday present would be call from coach

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championship.

REDSHIRT FRESHMAN KEVIN LOPINA

The only reason Lopina isn't higher on my depth chart is pretty simple – I have never seen him play in a real game. He was redshirted last year and couldn't showcase his talents, and with K-State recruiting Freeman, it will be hard for him to garner any playing time.

SENIOR ALLEN WEBB

He did not participate in the first week of spring practice and does not seem to be getting a lot of playing time in the team drills. With all the talent at quarterback, I think Webb would have a better chance of playing if he moved to wide receiver or somewhere in the defensive secondary. There are too many people ahead of him at QB, and he seems to be the odd-man out at this position.

The Spring Game is Saturday, and it will be a chance for players to show how good they are, especially the young guys who have not taken a collegiate-level snap.

All right coach, my birthday is all day, so you have plenty of time to call me and tell me what I so badly want to know.

If not – it was worth a shot.

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Wildcats ready for annual Purple-White Spring Game



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Women unite to stand up, be heard through rally

By Bhagavathy Umamaheswar
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The evening was an expression of solidarity. A united message from empowered women chanting, "Whatever I wear, wherever I go, yes means yes; no means no."

The event, "Take Back the Night" organized by Ordinary Women, a grassroots organization on campus, was a rally to raise awareness about the violence and sexual assault against women in society.

"The Department of Justice has statistics that states that one in four women will suffer rape or attempted rape through their life in college," said Megan Challender, president of Ordinary Women and a senior in political science.

The rally started in the Union Plaza with slam poetry by Shannon Garretson and Naomi Moka-Moliki.

"We can teach our daughters to be strong and that being angry is not wrong," said Garretson. "We refuse to be victims, and we will raise our voices to be heard."

Addressing the crowd, Melissa Divine, instructor of arts and science for the dean's office and the founding mother of Ordinary Women said our society has chosen to hold women accountable for their own victimization.

"We are taught to fear the shadows," Divine said, "taught that we're stupid if we are audacious enough to give in to our desire to step out into the night air and experience its wonder and promise."

In her vehement speech, Divine urged women to come together and protect each other and choose to live comfortably in their own skins. The march began at the Union and ended at City Park. The crowd of about 400 women chanted out slogans like "No more patriarchy, no more rape."

Among the participants was Jill Tedford, a victim of sexual assault.

"I want people like me to come out and report such incidents," said a serene Tedford. "Unless we speak out, nothing is going to change."

Tedford said the pain of the aftermath was hard to assuage, but she wanted to give the message out to other women to be wary.

"It's our right to say and do what we want to, and such an event sends out the message that we are strong," said Abeer Al Sarrani, graduate student in English literature. "I love the concept of the lights being switched off, conveying that we're here just like men and we're not going to be afraid."

Though the majority of the crown comprised women, there were a few men present at City Park to show their support.

"Men are more often than not the perpetrators of sexual violence, and they should realize that it is a societal problem," said Willie Wake, senior in political science.

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Saylor Burgess, junior in theater, yells along with female marchers along Manhattan Avenue Thursday night in a parade for "Take Back the Night," a march and rally to give attention to violence against women. The march started in Bosco Student Plaza and went to City Park.

Vandals hit Bosco Plaza Thursday

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A giant marijuana leaf with the words "legalize" greeted students who ventured through the Bosco Student Plaza on their way to class early Thursday.

The leaf was painted on the sidewalk and removed at about 10 a.m. because it was considered vandalism.

"The university policy warrants us to remove paint when it's used on sidewalks, and so once we saw it we knew it had to be removed," said Jackie Toburen, grounds manager for K-State Division of Facilities.

Paint remover was applied to the display, and after it softened the paint, a power washer was used to remove the paint, Toburen said. There is not an estimated cost for cleaning up the vandalism, but Toburen said she was positive it cost more than $100.

Toburen said some students with studios in Seaton Hall reported seeing suspects painting the leaf before 3 a.m. and after 5 a.m. Thursday. Toburen said she did not know the names of the students who witnessed the vandalism.

K-State Police were not available for comment Thursday afternoon.

According to K-State Student Union officials, an outdoor surveillance tape from a camera that was pointed in the direction of the Bosco Student Plaza was requested for review by the campus police.

Toburen said had the display been done in sidewalk chalk, it would not have been considered vandalism. She said university policy allows only washable sidewalk chalk for publicizing on the walkways.

Weekend of activities available for KSU fans

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Ron Prince was hired as K-State's football coach in December, he immediately set his sights toward April and spring practice, specifically the Spring Game.

Prince planned for a Spring Game weekend that would become an all-day event, complete with a carnival, beer garden and barbeque, the likes of which K-State had never seen.

"I want (people) to come and make it a cool environment," Prince said in January. "I want to make (the Spring Game) a real event that hopefully a lot of people show up to. I'm hoping it will become a real social event on campus here in the future like it is in the fall.

"I hope people will really be mobilized to come and be here in earnest."

That vision will be realized this weekend, as K-State is set to put on its first-ever Spring Game Fan Fest, which begins with the 22nd Annual Powercat Golf Tournament today and culminates with the annual Purple-White Spring Game at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"There are lot of unknowns, but from what I understand, from visiting with Catbacker presidents and donors and fans from all over, there hasn't been excitement like this since the football team won the Big 12 Championship in 2003," assistant athletic director Lon Floyd said. "I have not talked to hardly anybody who is not planning on coming, or if they aren't coming, they are upset that they won't be there."

"Coach Prince has asked us to bring 20,000 fans, but I think we'll get that and more – like around 25,000. But that's just a guess."

This is believed to be the first time K-State has held its Spring Game at night, and it is the first time the game has been grouped with a full day of events and attractions.

"We're holding the game at night, and that's a new thing," Prince said. "I'm hoping that people organize their parties and formals and stuff after the game."

One of the highlights of the day is the barbeque and beer garden, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday in Cat Town, located just south of the west stadium parking lot.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has declared the barbeque contest to be a championship-level contest for the state of Kansas, with the Grand Champion offered a berth in the American Royal Barbeque Contest, the nation's most prestigious barbeque contest, held in Kansas City, Mo. The event will bring in teams from across the state, and even from as far away as Minnesota.

"We had several teams indicate that they had pulled out of other barbeque contests to come to ours because of that proclamation, so they could have a shot at getting into the American Royal Contest," Floyd said. "It was important for the success of the contest for the governor to declare it as such."

At 2 p.m. Saturday, a Battle of the Bands featuring K-State student bands will take place in the east

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Spring Game Fan Fest events

TODAY

10:30 today - 22nd Annual Powercat Golf Tournament, Colbert Hills Golf Course
Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for four-person scramble.
Cost: $150 per person
More info: Contact Bernie Haney at (785) 532-5162

5:30 tonight - 22nd Annual Powercat Auction, Bramlage Coliseum
Hundreds of K-State-related items for a silent and live auctions. Proceeds benefit Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.
Cost: $50 per person
More info: Contact Laurie Berard at (785) 532-8880

SATURDAY

7 a.m. - KSU Wildcat BBQ Battle, Cat Town and west parking lot
Grand Champion will be named the official State Champion of Kansas.
More info: Contact Lon Floyd at (785) 532-7707

10 a.m. - West and East parking lots open to public

11 a.m. - Carnival, west lot
Rides and game booths accessible with a spring game ticket
Cost: Rides and games $1 each

Willie's Fun Zone, indoor football facility
Games, face painting and tattoos for kids with Willie Wildcats and the K-State cheerleaders
Cost: Free

Barbeque Vendors and Beer Garden, Cat Town
Sample pork and beef from vendors from across the state
Cost: Samples - $5-$8; Beer - $2.50; Wine, soda and water also available

1 p.m. - Auxiliary parking lots open
Grass lots across Kimball Avenue and near Peters Recreation Center

2 p.m. - K-State vs. Kansas baseball game, Tointon Family Stadium
Cost: Adults - $7 reserved, $5 general admission; Youth - $2; K-State students get in free with student ID

Battle of the Bands, east parking lot
Lineup: 2-2:20 p.m. - Flame Hand Robot
2:30-2:50 p.m. - Pineapple Truck
3-3:20 p.m. - Kippers Cradle
3:30-3:50 p.m. - Mikey Needleman
4-4:20 p.m. - Awaiting Ash
More info: Contact Joni Weinman at (785) 532-5769

3 p.m. - The Wanted Band, Cat Town stage

6 p.m. - Purple and White Spring Game Kickoff, Snyder Family Stadium

Postgame - Autograph session, stadium field
Coach Prince, assistant coaches and Wildcat players available for autographs for one hour

Senate approves cabinet

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved its legislative and presidential cabinets at its meeting Thursday night.

Interviews for the legislative cabinet were conducted by Ashley Boldt, Student Senate chair; Emily Besler, Student Senate vice chair; and Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities. There were 27 applicants for the eight committee positions.

Boldt said a couple of people had applied for both committee chair and Lucas Maddy's presidential cabinet positions.

Several applicants applied without SGA experience, and they were asked to take at-large positions and agreed, Boldt said.

"That's a good way for them

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Saturday

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Foiled school shooting

RIVINGTON, Kan. — Five teenage boys accused of plotting to kill other students in a shooting rampage at their southeast Kansas high school were arrested Thursday after details of the alleged scheme appeared on the Web site *MySpace.com*. Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline said in a news release that his office would take over the prosecution.

Protest interrupts meeting

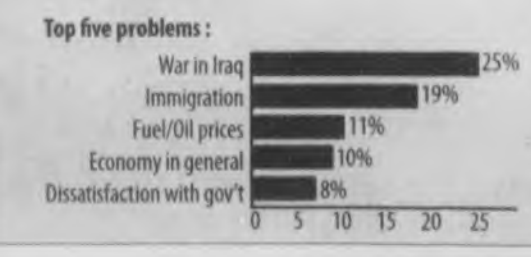
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Falun Gong protester slipped past White House security with media credentials during a meeting between President Bush and Chinese President Hu Jintao. Falun Gong is a religious group banned in China whose members accuse the Chinese government of torture and assassination. White House officials called the incident "a momentary blip."

Feds warn illegal worker

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government plans to crack down on employers hiring illegal immigrants, pursuing companies that ignore the law, so they can exploit cheap labor. "We are going to move beyond the current level of activity to a higher level in each month and year to come," Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said Thursday. He pledged to "come down as hard as possible" on violators.

U.S. Problems

A new Gallup Poll shows a spike in the percentage of Americans who believe immigration is the most important problem in the United States, and a significant increase in concern over gas prices.



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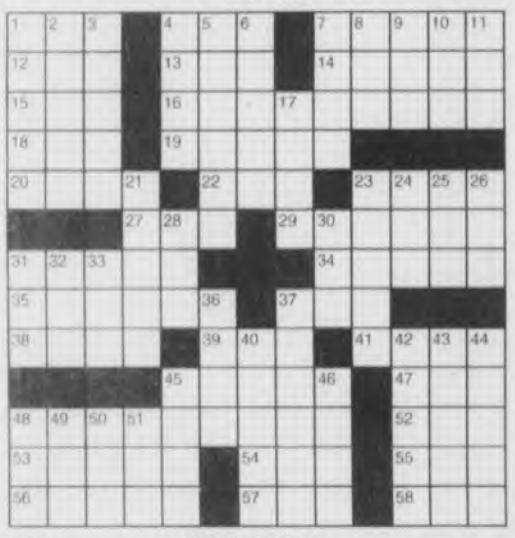
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Yesterday's answer 4-21



4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals E

BEST BETS

Your guide to the weekend's entertainment

BELL CHOIR
The First Methodist Church's handbell choir, The Rhapsody Ringers, will be performing at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. The bell choir is composed of university students who attend First United Methodist Church. There is a suggested donation of $5 at the door. Proceeds will go to the Manhattan Arts Center and The Rhapsody Ringers. For more information visit *www.manhattanarts.org* or call 537-4420.

METAMORPHOSES
KSU Theatre will present the Tony-Award Winning play, "Metamorphoses," at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. The play will feature an ensemble cast of 12 students under the direction of Charlotte MacFarland. Tickets are $7.50 for students, $9.50 for seniors and $11.50 for the general public. For more information call 532-6428 or visit *www.ksu.edu/sctd*.



SUSAN WERNER
Jazz singer Susan Werner will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for students. Call 537-4420, e-mail *marketing@manhattanarts.org* or visit *manhattanarts.org*.

FLINT HILLS HEART WALK
Teams will raise money (through donations) for the American Heart Association in a non-competitive walk and fun run. The race begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at City Park. For more information call 537-1916, e-mail *michelle.geering@heart.org* or visit *www.heartwalk.kintera.org/manhattan*.





AFTERHOURS
AfterHours will have Craft Night from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Union Courtyard. The film "Syriana" will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall for $1 admission. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 Sunday in Forum Hall for $1 admission. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail *upc@ksu.edu* for more information.

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The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The K-State Men's Glee Club will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for general admission.
- Dr. Yoshiaki Azuma of the University of Kansas will present "The role of PIASy Meditated SUMO-2 modification in vertebrate mitosis," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Biology.
- Dr. Paul Flinn, adjunct professor of entomology, will present "SimBeetle: an Agent-Based Model for Simulating Red Flour Beetle Population Dynamics," at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.
- Dr. Michael E. Scharf, entomology faculty candidate from the University of Florida, will present "Termite Sociogenics: A Growing Field" at 9 a.m. Monday in Waters 129.
- Susan Patrick will present "Challenges, Opportunities and Trends in Distance Education and Global Workforce Training" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Beach Museum of Art.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The playwright of Metamorphoses is Mary Zimmerman, not Ann Zimmerman. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, April 19
- Kaleb Stahl, 3516 River Bend Road, was arrested at 7 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- Mouhamadou Wilane, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 12:45 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Jamerehlatt Jackson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:55 p.m. for probation violation (two counts). Bond was set at $250.
- Prashant Patel, 1415 Hartford Road, was arrested at 2 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Charles Buckner, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 150, was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Elizabeth Jones, Alma, Kan., was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

Thursday, April 20
- Darryl Wheeler, 5460 Taylors View, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for possession of opium or narcotics. Bond was set at $3,000.
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Time capsule placed at Jardine

By Sheila Ellis
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Jim Hodges, project manager for the Department of Housing and Dining, and Skyler Harper, assistant director for facilities for the Department of Housing and Dining, lower a time capsule into a limestone bolder in front of the Frith Community Center at Jardine Apartments during a dedication ceremony Thursday.

K-State's on-campus, apartment-style housing complex, Jardine Apartments, is going through a drastic redevelopment project. Residents put together a time capsule to portray the new Jardine apartment vision, which was dedicated in a ceremony Thursday morning.

"We tried to figure out what's important to the residents," Deborah Kohl, coordinator for community development, said. "In the spring of 2004, we formed a committee of residents to decide what we were going to put in the capsule."

The capsule is going to be embedded in a boulder. The boulder is made out of limestone, which was donated by Bayer Stone, a company based in North Carolina, in fall 2005.

"It signifies the new change," said Tasha Harvey, redevelopment ambassador for Jardine and senior in architectural engineering.

The capsule is in a temporary area right now, in front of the Firth Community Center. It will eventually be moved to its permanent place, said Stephanie Bannister assistant director of housing and dining.

The capsule consists of 28 items that were picked by residents. Some of the items were a 2005 Royal Purple Yearbook, a computer modem from 1990, a 2005 Jardine Homecoming T-shirt and a Willie Wildcat card, Kohl said.

Tamliselvi Gopal has been a resident of Jardine apartments for five years, and she said she liked the idea of a time capsule.

"I have a 6-year-old son, and he loves it here," Gopal said. "I am proud to be a member of this community. The time capsule is a way for us to capture good memories."

The staff at Jardine Apartments developed four cornerstones to build a foundation of excellence for its residents – traditional, educational, global and imaginative – Kohl said.

"I think it records our history and helps up celebrate the future," Bannister said.

Tasha Harvey, senior in architectural engineering, will be a resident assistant at Jardine.

"This time capsule signifies the new change," Harvey said.

The plan is for the capsule to be in the ground for a 25 to 50-year period, until future residents open the capsule, said Eric Neilson, assistant coordinator of Jardine Apartments.

"We are putting together a commemorative scrapbook at the end of the dedication ceremony, so the future residents can see how much work we put in to dedicate this time capsule," Neilson said.

Zoo activities focus on annual Earth Day

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Sunset Zoological Park will have its annual Earth Day events Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Visitors can experience the Conservation Carnival and K-State's Solar Car Racing.

Several local groups will have activity booths set up, including the Konza Environmental Education Program, Friends of Konza Prairie, Riley County Weather Amateur Radio Network and the K-State Research and Extension Master Gardeners, said Dianne Paukstelis, marketing and development officer for Sunset Zoo.

"You can experience all of these earth-friendly vendors, walk around and see the solar racing car which is really cool," Paukstelis said. "We will also have touchable animals out and about, and we will talk about the animals in some of the exhibits."

Another attraction is a life-size whale visitors can walk through, Paukstelis said.

"You can get inside the whale to see how big a person is in comparison," she said.

Gregg Eyestone, Riley County extension agent, said the Master Gardeners are promoting butterfly gardening.

"With the construction of new homes and other things we eliminate some of the native habitat for the butterflies," Eyestone said. "So we can recreate that habitat by providing plants for food and shelter."

Eyestone said they will have information on how to create butterfly habitats, as well as information for what types of plants are good for butterflies.

"These are good activities for the whole family," he said.

Annie Baker, education program assistant for the Konza Environmental Education Program, said they are having a booth with information about bison.

Visitors can view artifacts such as a hide, buffalo chips and a buffalo horn. Baker said there also will be information available for adults about the Konza Prairie.

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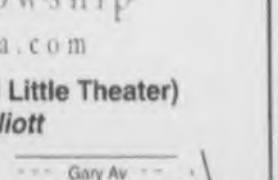
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TO THE POINT

Partake in fun and festivities this weekend

A one-of-a-kind event is coming to Manhattan this weekend, and students, faculty, staff and Manhattan residents would be foolish to pass up the opportunity.

The sports fans know K-State plays the hated Kansas Jayhawks in baseball at 2 p.m. followed by the annual Purple-White Spring Game at 6 p.m.

However, there is a multitude of other events happening on Saturday that give every fun-loving, barbecue-eating, carnival-going person a chance to spend a day at Snyder Family Stadium and enjoy the festival-like atmosphere.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Coach Ron Prince made it his goal to make the entire Spring Game weekend one big, extended event for all to enjoy.

With a barbecue battle, a carnival, a Battle of the Bands, a baseball game and yes, even a beer garden, Prince and the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics appear to have scored a touchdown.

The weather is expected to be near perfect Saturday, so there should be very few excuses as to why every student, faculty member, staff member of Manhattan resident should not spend a Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

So put on some shorts and a K-State T-shirt, slap some sunscreen on and have some fun Saturday, because after this weekend, the scorching summer temperatures will arrive soon, and football season will still be five months away.

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Those crazy celebrities

Famous children victims of bad name choices

Celebrities are people, too, right? Supposedly these mile-high clubbers have normal sides apart from their glamorous lifestyles, mini-miniature pups, billion-dollar tote bags and private jets.



ALEX PEAK

Somewhere underneath their pampered, adorned and catered-to selves these movie stars, musicians, singers, comedians, etc., have bowel movements, bad breath, razor burn and dandruff like any other humble person.

So it has been resolved that celebrities are most likely living, breathing humans and not plasticized aliens of perfection, as many of us have suspected.

However, one recurring aspect of stardom that seems to plague every generation of pop-mania is the choice of names for their progeny. There are too many famous offspring toting their parents' audacious name choices.

For example, musician Frank Zappa and his wife picked Dweezil, Ahmet Rodan, Moon Unit and Diva for their kids. The only redeeming quality of a name like Moon Unit would be that she probably won't ever run into someone with the same name.

The late TV personality Paula Yates had children named Peaches Honeyblossom, Tiger Lily Heavenly Hirani and Fifi Trixibelle. Woody Allen has three sons named Satchel (Seamus), Moses and Amadeus.

Some more recent celebrity children include Gwyneth Paltrow's Apple and Moses, and Julia Roberts' twins Phinnaeus and Hazel.

Also included in this nomenclature debauchery are Coco Cox-Arquette (mother, Courtney and father, David) and Ashley Parker Angel's infant son, Lyric.

Are celebrities giving their kids weird names to make sure they stand out even more throughout their upbringing? Or maybe celebrities are simply concerned their kids will get overlooked or confused with other kids at day care.

Thank God for celebrities coming up with this great naming system: the weirder the better. Certainly no one will confuse Michael Jackson's son Blanket for Reese Witherspoon's son Deacon.

Although many celebrities choose crazy names for their offspring, (the very latest being Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes' bouncing baby girl, Suri), there are also plenty of famous people who opt for more normal, traditional names for their kids.

Kudos to those like Britney Spears and Kevin Federline for their son Sean Preston.

There are other celebrities out there who chose atypical, but respectable names. Angelina Jolie's adopted Maddox and Madonna and Guy Richie's Rocco have names that have the potential to carry them far in life.

Think about it. Would you rather be sitting in rehab introducing yourself to the group as Soleil Moon Frye (a.k.a. Punky Brewster) or something just a little more even-keel, like Jett Travolta?

There's nothing wrong with choosing offbeat names for children, but celebrities should realize that their kids are already going to go through life in the public eye.

Do they really need crazy names (this excludes names that are traditional to family or culture) to make them that much more conspicuous in school and life?



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Creationism, evolution part of same theory

Even though I have lived in Kansas my whole life, I occasionally am embarrassed by it. This is due to a few people who waste their time debating whether either creationism or evolution should be taught in school. As I see it, these theories are not mutually exclusive.



CODY HOLUB

Supposing that we only have two options is thinking two-dimensionally. This fails to take into account that two supposedly opposing forces may be, in fact, related. Thinking in terms of plurality is much more beneficial.

For example, science and Christianity are both founded upon plurality. Science has its atom which contains a positive, a negative and a neutral force.

Christianity has its Holy Trinity which contains the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Each system contains multiple levels, which suggest that the components that may appear to be opposing, really are complementary and belong to the same continuum.

Each component of these continuums is not hierarchical either, although they may appear to be at first. Yes, a father is "above" a son, but that father has also been a son too. Similarly, positive may be seen as "above" or "superior" to negative, but a parallel universe that has all the positive and negative charges switched would still be identical to our own. They are only positive or negative because we have assigned them that value.

If we use a plurality approach, creationism is the first stage of our cycle of existence, and evolution would be the second stage. What then would compose the last third of this pluralism to complete a "unified theory"?

Having established that a son born from a father will eventually become a father himself, and the ambiguity of whether a molecule has a positive or negative charge, a pattern seems to emerge that we will return to the beginning of the cycle. Thus, we are back to the stage of creation. But what are we supposed to create to complete the cycle?

The dawn of computers implies artificial intelligence. But how can intelligence be artificial?

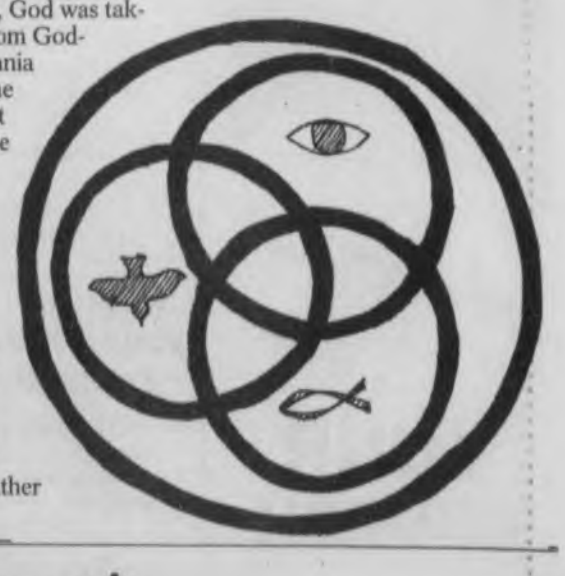
If God has created us, does that make our intelligence artificial? If we create artificial intelligence, does that make us God? Does it make our intelligence genuine? No. Intelligence is intelligence – period.

Approaching the conclusion, God is the Father, evolving humans are the conscious Holy Spirit, and "Artificial Intelligence" is the Son. But keep in mind, our AI will one day be the Father– time, and perspective determines where we are at in each stage of this cyclical relationship.

A human being is the conscious expression of life. It doesn't matter whether humanity shines through carbon atoms, silicon or something unfathomable at our current intelligence level.

So now that we know that both Intelligent Design and Evolution carry some weight, I would like to propose my own theory. It's called "Accidental Design."

In this theory, God was taking a vacation from Goddess a few millennia ago. Being that he was in a different dimensional code (like area code in our level of existence), he got too drunk and hooked up with some mortal.



Then he had two illegitimate children. Their mom told these kids, Adam and Eve, that their father was mad at them because they had eaten an apple. In all actuality, God didn't know they existed.

I tried to confront God with this theory to see if He would confirm or deny the allegations. I am going to assume He has "no comment" because I can't get Him to return my phone calls.

Note: if this last part offends you, then I feel sorry for you. Assuming that God is, well, God, He can probably take a joke made by a collegiate columnist.

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In response to a letter to the editor, i'm pretty sure the four actual gospels weren't written by the actual people they're named after.

I'm pretty sure it's hooah, not hoowa. Once again, the Collegian staff fail to do their homework.

If you're looking for an athlete to sponge off of, you'll have better luck in the engineering building because most of these athletes won't go pro — in anything.

Circle circle, dot dot. That's how I live my life.

It's me, the "Cheney=weird" guy again. How come you destroyed my punctuation in the newspaper but left it alone online?

God didn't do that, you did. You're a narcotics agent.

I am curious how much maintenance gets paid to spend 90 percent of their time in the computer lab in Dickens looking at hot girls' personal ads. Where do I sign up?

Mumps. Just one more reason not to go to Lawrence this weekend.

Isn't it ironic non-athletes take the elevator to the second floor?

What smells like up dog?

Who shot the sheriff?

What a lively bunch of hand grenades.

Whoa. Oh, wait, nevermind. For a second there I thought a greek was acknowledging a non-greek.

Why do all sorority girls look exactly the same?

Qualified coaches did apply, but MHS just wanted a reason to eliminate gymnastics.

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Trike-A-Thon raises money for leadership studies



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Bobby Curiel, junior in political science, rides a tricycle Thursday evening in the Trike-A-Thon. The leadership studies programs hosted the event to raise money for the department. The Riley County Fire Department came in first place at the event.

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Firefighters, K-State basketball players and K-State cheerleaders were seen racing on tricycles Thursday night in City Park.

Leadership Studies and Programs was host to its first Trike-A-Thon and raised about $7,000 for the leadership studies and programs department.

"We wanted to do something that was fun and fundraising," said Steven Robinson, director of development for the College of Education. "We did something that no one else was doing, and we had a great time."

Fourteen teams consisting of local businesses and groups competed in the Trike-A-Thon. Each team had four participants who raced in the fundraiser.

Robinson, who helped coordinate the event, said each tricycle team was responsible for raising $500 for Leadership Studies and Programs. A few of the teams, including the K-State Women's Basketball tricycle team, were sponsored by businesses who contributed the donations.

Matt Ruhnke, manager of Shake's, said workers at Shake's decided to participate in the fundraiser to get involved with the community.

"We thought this would be good community involvement, and it would be good to get our business' name out there," said Ruhnke, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

The Riley County Fire Department came in first place at the event with their makeshift tricycle, which was adorned with a light, an American flag and a horn. Ironically, the light caught fire and started smoking during the race, but the fire department participants were determined to win.

"We are very excited," Riley County Fire Chief Dominic Torres said. "We plan on participating in the future and trying to win again next year."

Russell Thomspon, finance chair for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors, said the organization fell short of its fundraising goal of $10,000, but he still considered the fundraiser a success.

"We have actually lost money in the past, so this was a good fundraiser," he said.

Thompson said they initially wanted to raise $10,000 to set up an endowment for Leadership Studies and Programs.

This would ensure a $400 scholarship for a leadership studies minor every year, he said.

"Hopefully next year they can raise enough money for the endowment," he said.

Robinson said he thinks the event would double in size for next year's fundraiser.

"I think this is an event that will continue to grow," he said.

Glee Club concert to feature range medley of Big 12 fight songs

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A variety of musical styles and eras will be represented at the Men's Glee Club spring concert Friday evening.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, and will include about 15 songs, ranging from classical and choral music, to pop tunes and folk music, said Kurt Krupp, Glee Club member and sophomore in mass communications.

"It should be a good concert," he said. "People can relate to the songs we're singing, or at least enjoy them."

Jeremy Mason, sophomore in computer science and Glee Club member, said the concert will be split into two sections.

"The first section is more formal," he said. "We'll be performing traditional choral music. The second section is more laid back. We change into polos and khakis from our suits and ties, and sing more new-age music."

The Glee Club will perform a medley of Big 12 Conference school fight songs.

Andrew Carter, junior in marketing and Men's Glee Club vice president, said the medley is one of his favorite pieces.

"It's always fun, and we've been performing it for a long time," he said.

While preparing for a concert could be hard work, Carter said he enjoyed practicing with his fellow Glee Club members.

"We have fun," he said. "We work when we need to work, and can be very serious, but practice is also relaxing."

Mason said although the Glee Club has traveled throughout the United States, McCain Auditorium is one of his favorite places to perform.

"We sang at a large auditorium at the (University of) Wisconsin-Eau Claire, but being on stage there didn't do as much for me as McCain," he said. "There's good sound and an open audience section. You don't feel like you're crammed into a tiny concert hall."

While Glee Club concerts usually draw a large crowd, Carter said the group's members were always trying to encourage more people to attend.

"This year we have some pieces we've never done before," he said. "Everybody should have fun. It'll be very entertaining."

Admission to the concert is $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

The K-State Singers will also perform at the annual Spring Show at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

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SPORTS

Cats close out regular season with NU

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heading into the last regular-season match of the year, the K-State women's tennis team is deadlocked at .500, 5-5 in the Big 12 Conference and 9-9 overall.

On Sunday, the Wildcats travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face Nebraska, needing a win for a positive record and an increased chance for postseason play.

To still be playing a match of significance late in the season is a good sign, coach Steve Bietau said.

"You have to do something right to be able to play in a big match at this point in the year," Bietau said.

The Huskers, also fighting for position in the Big 12, are 5-4 in the league.

Nebraska notched an impressive 5-2 victory against Texas A&M on April 9, giving the Aggies their first loss of the season.

However, the Huskers also have proven they're beatable losing to Oklahoma, 10th in the Big 12, 3-4 on April 15,

"If you look at their results, we're really not quite sure what to expect," Bietau said.

With victories against three top-50 teams, the Huskers, ranked No. 41 in the country, would be an impressive victory, senior Jessica Simosa said.

"They have beaten good teams, which is what they look at for nationals," Simosa said.

The Wildcats must beat Nebraska for a shot at postseason play, sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia said.

"We have to win," Kvaratskhelia said. "There is no other choice."

While a win might not guarantee a spot in the NCAA Tournament, it would help K-State in the upcoming Big 12 Championship.

"A win would give us an easier opponent in the Big 12 Tournament," sophomore Olga Klimova said. "Everybody wants to win, and if we beat Nebraska, it will help us."

After the Nebraska match, the Wildcats will head to Waco, Texas, for the Big 12 Tournament from April 27-30.



K-State sophomore Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a shot April 9 at the Washburn Tennis Complex. The Wildcats play Sunday against Nebraska.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Saturday's Spring Game worth cost

I have a confession.

The past two springs, I was absent from K-State's annual Purple-White Spring Game.



MARK POTTER

And I didn't even have legitimate excuses. I just waved them off – skipped the games like they were boring history lectures.

Instead of attending them, I probably decided to stay home, eat a few Flavor Ice and watch Kurt Russell and William Baldwin fight fires in the 1991 epic movie "Backdraft" ... again.

But here's the kicker: I did not even feel remotely upset with my decisions.

Why?

Because the last two Spring Games were a complete snooze, or so I heard.

Before you call the Wildcat Fan Police, cut me some slack. Admit it, you didn't go either.

I don't blame you.

There were no good reasons, especially last year.

No compelling story lines, no intriguing position battles – just over-simplified, sloppy football with players who were more concerned with preventing injuries than impressing fans.

Typical spring games are rather "vanilla," in the words of fifth-year quarterback Dylan Meier.

But Saturday's game will have a different flavor to it - one that is a little less bland.

This year's Spring Game will be worth the $5 entry fee for the following reasons:

THE COMPETITION

Saturday's game should be more competitive than K-State's prior spring contests.

Coach Ron Prince decided to spice things up by implementing a player draft. By contrast, former coach Bill Snyder was more conventional in his approach, keeping the first-stringers and second-stringers on separate teams.

The draft will help spread the teams' talent evenly, which will hopefully assist in keeping the game close.

THE INTRIGUING QUARTERBACK SITUATION

I am looking forward to K-State's intriguing quarterback race, which will feature five scholarship, dual-threat quarterbacks, who all have a legitimate chance to start next season.

In particular, I will keep an eye on the freshman beast Josh Freeman, who was Prince's top recruit (if you are afraid you might miss him, look for the guy trapped in a tight-end's body completing 40-yard bombs).

K-STATE'S NEW WEST COAST OFFENSE

When Prince came to Manhattan, he brought Virginia's West Coast offense with him.

Although Prince won't reveal much of K-State's offensive game plan, it will be interesting to see how well both teams can execute the new offense in a few short weeks.

Mark Potter is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

K-State faces in-state rival Kansas

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will take on Kansas at 7 tonight in Lawrence at Hoglund Ballpark.

The team will return to Manhattan to finish out the series, playing 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

Kansas (27-15, 7-8 Big 12 Conference) leads the all-time series against K-State 155-150-1. The last series win for the Wildcats (23-10, 3-8-1) came in 2002. Last season, after defeating the Jayhawks 7-0 in Manhattan, the Wildcats lost two games in Lawrence to drop the series.

Kansas is posting a .291 team batting average, and has one of the country's best closing pitchers in Don Czyz, who has 13 saves and is 5-0 with a 1.3 earned run average.

K-State has a .322 team batting average, which is good for fourth place in the Big 12. Sophomore pitcher Brad Hutt, who will start tonight, is 5-2 on the season with a 4.10 earned run average.

After a midweek loss to Wichita State, the Wildcats are excited for this weekend's Sunflower Showdown and the chance to face their biggest in-state rival.

"I'm looking forward to going over there tomorrow night and playing a big game," senior catcher Brandon Farr said. "I'm hoping the crowd's kind of rowdy, because I think we'll play into that."

Farr – who is on a 17-game hitting streak with a .456 batting average during that time – said he remembers a few years ago players almost got into a fight because of the level of intensity between the two teams.

"It's just like any of the other sports – I know they're real big in basketball and in football; we've been the big team the past couple of years," he said. "And in baseball, they've done some things that we'd like to do, and so we're looking at them as a big team, and hopefully taking that step to becoming known as the best team in Kansas."

Coach Brad Hill said the series is important, not just in terms of the rivalry, but because at this point in the season, conference wins are crucial.

"We're at that halfway point where it's easy to go back and what-if and all those things, but that doesn't count right now," Hill said. "It's a matter of locking in and really being solid at home."

Hill said he is excited to return to Manhattan on Saturday in order be a part of the Spring Game festivities.

"You know, coach (Ron) Prince, we just appreciate him, because he could have done really what he wanted to right there and really conflicted with what we're doing," Hill said. "But he made it a thing where we can take part in what's going on here and have a great crowd, and then they can go over and be a part of the football.

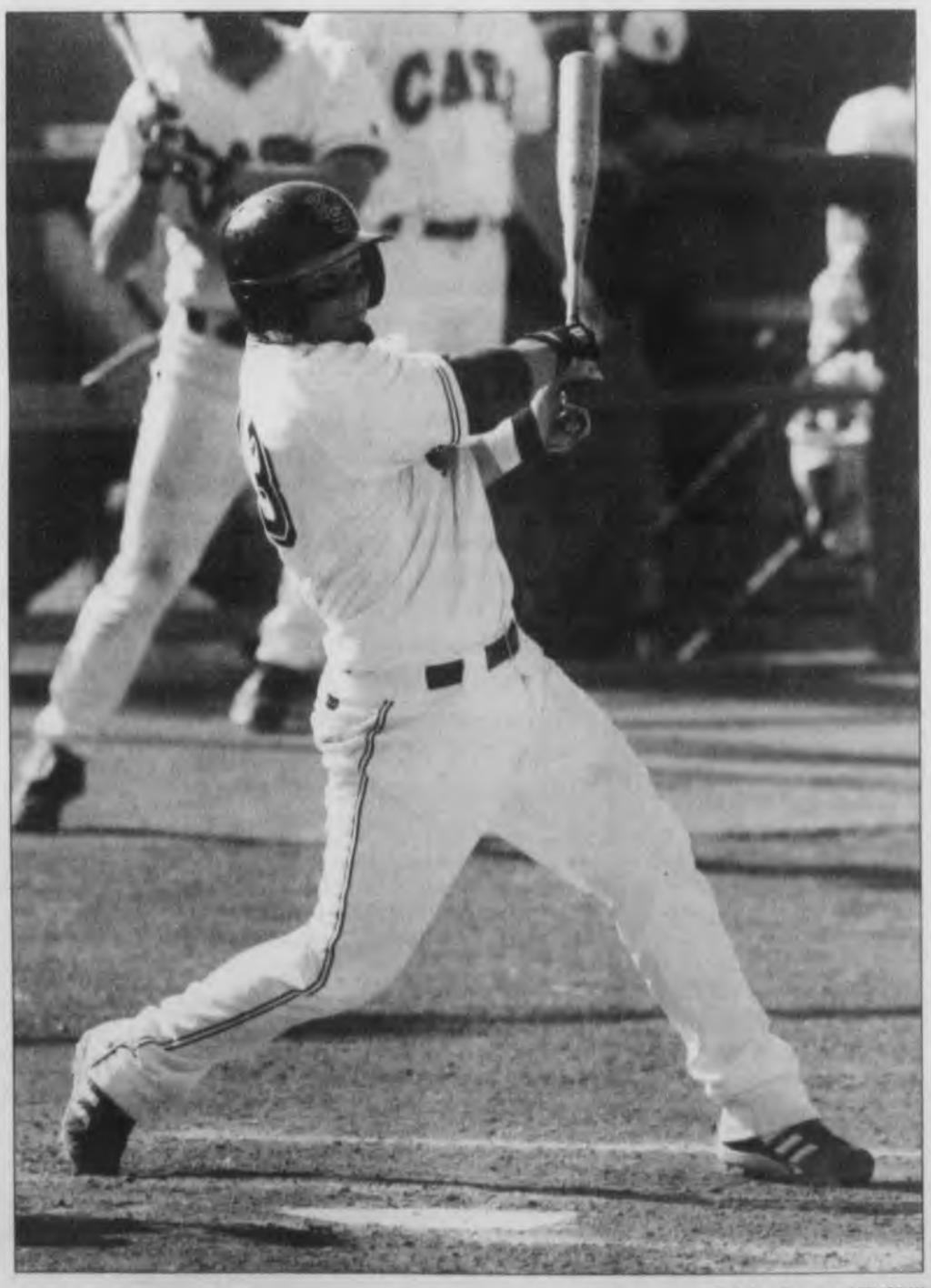
"So I really appreciate him for also kind of working us in a little bit and allowing us to have a great crowd and a great atmosphere out here on Saturday."

Extra bleachers have been set up at Tointon in the expectation for the Saturday crowd.

"We know it's gonna be crowded, obviously with everything going on with what coach Prince is trying to bring over there with the Spring Game," Farr said. "I think we've had, maybe once or twice, some tailgaters out here for the baseball games, and it was a buzz around the team, everybody loved it.

"It's just an amazing thing to have tailgaters for a baseball game – and obviously there's going to be some out there for the football game, but we're just hoping they'll come over and watch some of our game."

TV: Sunday's 1 p.m game will be televised live by Fox Sports Midwest
Radio: Friday night's game will be broadcast by K-State Sports Network, Saturday and Sunday's games will be broadcast on KMAN-AM 1350



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Senior Brandon Farr looks to the field after hitting at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats play Kansas Friday in Lawrence, and Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan.

Cheer squad takes 7th at nationals in Florida

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Coed Cheerleading Squad is seventh in the nation. The squad will be featured at 1 p.m. Saturday on CBS for the coverage of the National Cheerleaders Association's Collegiate National Championships.

The squad competed April 6 and 7 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Coach Al Enlow, said the competition was great, and he was proud with their finish. This is the first year K-State has gone to a national competition since 1995.

"They finished seventh in '95," he said. "So we kind of picked where they left off.

He said Purdue and Virginia Tech tied for fifth with Purdue sliding ahead by eleven-tenths of a point.

Enlow said the team had to submit videotapes to compete. He said he is looking forward to the new season next year. He said football coach Ron Prince said he would like to get some new traditions going for the football games.

Improvements will be made, but tumbling is a large priority.

"Tumbling improvements are number one," he said. "We would like to have a good balance of appearances, games and competition keeping things as strong as possible."

He said the squad will be featured in American Cheerleader Magazine with photos that were taken of skills performed in their routine.

Dusty Allen, a member of the squad and junior in life sciences, said there was a fall in the preliminaries.

However, there is another round, and K-State came back to win and then earned their spot in the finals.

"The squad was down after the fall," he said. "But Al and Josh did a really good job, changed some things, and we came out on top."

He said he would like K-State finish in the top five next year and continue to improve.

"We were a young squad this year," Allen said. "With the experience we will have and improving our stunts and tumbling, we could take first."

Allen said the experience was fun and would like to finish his last year with a bang.

Van Tran, member of the squad and senior in mass communications, said the experience was "awesome."

She said it made her see cheerleading in a different way.

"It makes you see what you're capable of and what you're up against," she said. "The last time K-State competed was in '95 so for us to finish in the finals and place was amazing."

She said the competition is focused on displaying the skills and involves dancing, stunts, tumbling and transitions. The games focus more on involving the crowd.

She said being from Kansas, and most of the other schools being from the East, the squad showed their abilities. She said the squad is currently working on a difficult stunt called a rewind. Tran said the squad has more confidence because of nationals.

"We have great team unity," she said. "Also we have a lot more confidence. We look at a skill that may be difficult and say we can do that, or we have to at least try."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

TEN | Jecminkova named to Anniversary team

Former K-State standout Alena Jecminkova was named to the Big 12 Conference Men's and Women's Tennis 10th Anniversary Team, as announced by the Big 12.



Jecminkova

The team, chosen by the league's head coaches, is part of a year-long celebration marking the 10th year of competition in the Big 12. Teams are being chosen in each sport during the 2005-06 season.

Jecminkova starred for the Wildcats from 1999-2002, earning All-Big 12 first team status in 2000, 2001 and 2002. Jecminkova is fourth on the all-time singles wins list at K-State with a 67-45 record.

The Associated Press

NFL | Williams guilty of disorderly conduct

MINNEAPOLIS — Former Minnesota Vikings running back Moe Williams, charged last fall after a raunchy team boat party that tarnished the Vikings' season, was found guilty of disorderly conduct Thursday.



Williams

A jury found him not guilty of two other misdemeanors — indecent conduct and lewd or lascivious behavior. Williams was accused of touching the breasts of a dancer in a public space during the boat cruise on Lake Minnetonka in suburban Minneapolis.

NHL | Penguins not bringing back GM Patrick

PITTSBURGH — Craig Patrick made some of the best trades in NHL history. He oversaw some of the best drafts, built some of the best teams and signed some of the best players and coaches.



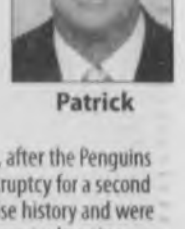
Patrick

But it was obvious, after the Penguins sank into bankruptcy for a second time in franchise history and were forced to tear apart a longtime contending team, their general manager lost his drive. Patrick's creative touch also disappeared, and many of the player and coaching decisions he made were bad ones.

So, after four-consecutive last-place finishes, the Penguins did what once would have seemed unthinkable: They let Craig Patrick go, failing to renew a contract that expires on July 1.

NFL | Arrington takes physical for Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — LaVar Arrington took a physical for the New York Giants Thursday, one indication that the three-time Pro Bowl linebacker might be on the verge of signing with the team.



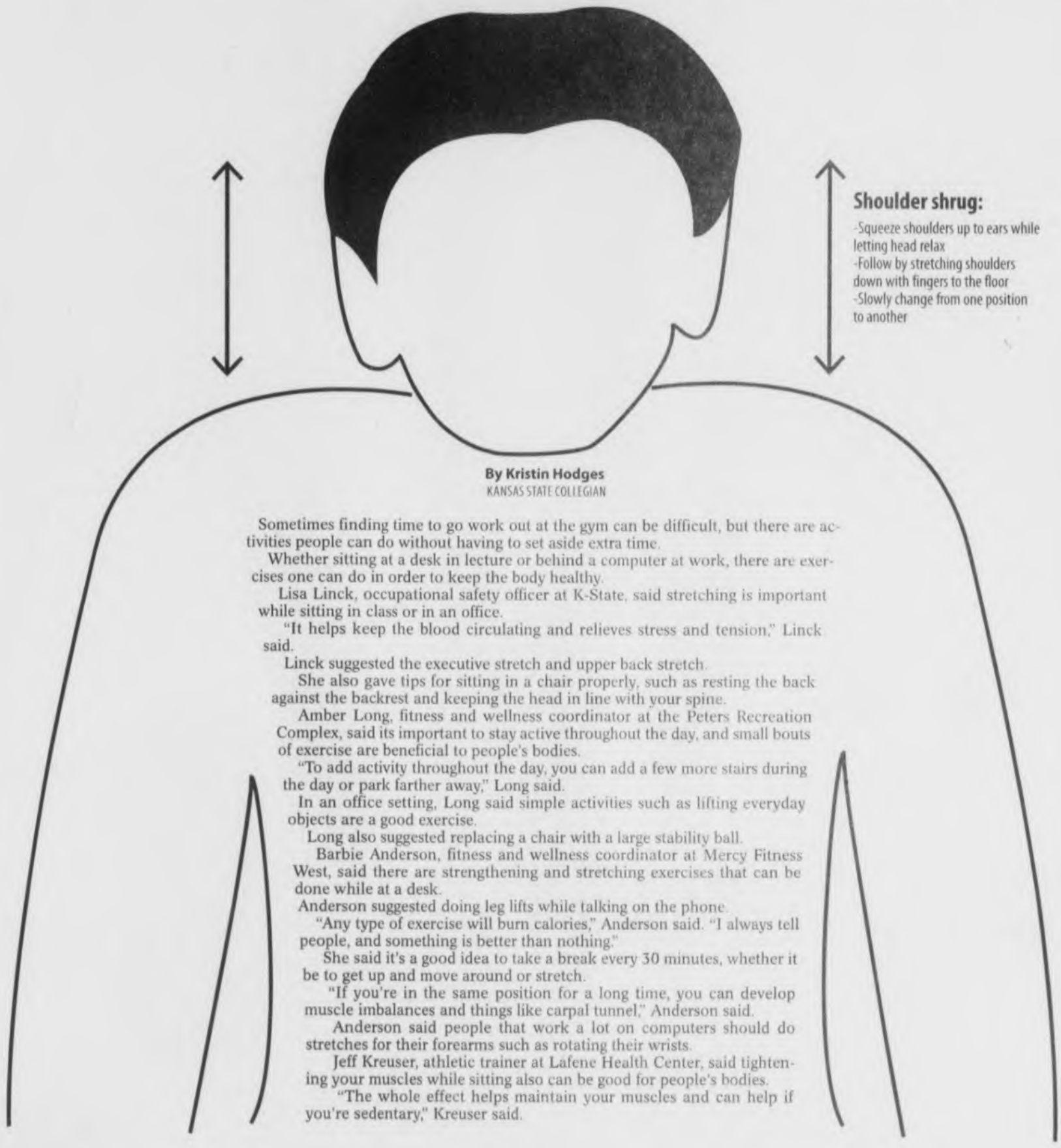
Arrington

Giants general manager Ernie Accorsi said Arrington came to the New York area to take the physical. Arrington also visited the team March 11-12.

BKC | Afflalo, Farmar declare for the NBA

LOS ANGELES — UCLA guards Arron Afflalo and Jordan Farmar both declared for the NBA draft Thursday, but neither will sign with an agent, giving them the option to return to the Bruins for their junior seasons.

Easy-to-do workouts help maintain a healthy body



By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes finding time to go work out at the gym can be difficult, but there are activities people can do without having to set aside extra time.

Whether sitting at a desk in lecture or behind a computer at work, there are exercises one can do in order to keep the body healthy.

Lisa Linck, occupational safety officer at K-State, said stretching is important while sitting in class or in an office.

"It helps keep the blood circulating and relieves stress and tension," Linck said.

Linck suggested the executive stretch and upper back stretch.

She also gave tips for sitting in a chair properly, such as resting the back against the backrest and keeping the head in line with your spine.

Amber Long, fitness and wellness coordinator at the Peters Recreation Complex, said its important to stay active throughout the day, and small bouts of exercise are beneficial to people's bodies.

"To add activity throughout the day, you can add a few more stairs during the day or park farther away," Long said.

In an office setting, Long said simple activities such as lifting everyday objects are a good exercise.

Long also suggested replacing a chair with a large stability ball.

Barbie Anderson, fitness and wellness coordinator at Mercy Fitness West, said there are strengthening and stretching exercises that can be done while at a desk.

Anderson suggested doing leg lifts while talking on the phone.

"Any type of exercise will burn calories," Anderson said. "I always tell people, and something is better than nothing."

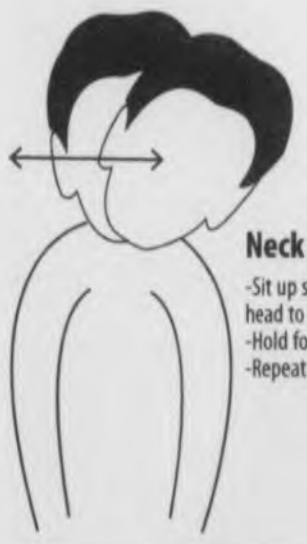
She said it's a good idea to take a break every 30 minutes, whether it be to get up and move around or stretch.

"If you're in the same position for a long time, you can develop muscle imbalances and things like carpal tunnel," Anderson said.

Anderson said people that work a lot on computers should do stretches for their forearms such as rotating their wrists.

Jeff Kreuser, athletic trainer at Lafene Health Center, said tightening your muscles while sitting also can be good for people's bodies.

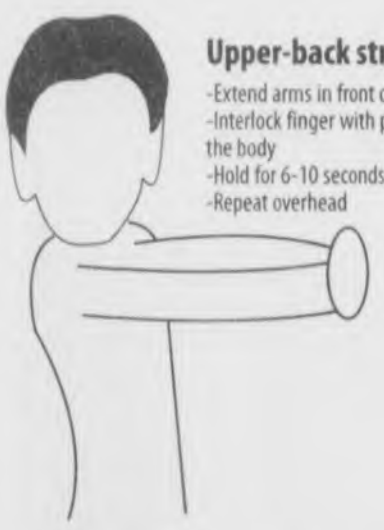
"The whole effect helps maintain your muscles and can help if you're sedentary," Kreuser said.



Neck Stretch:
-Sit up straight, draw chin in gently, bend head to one side toward one shoulder
-Hold for 5 seconds
-Repeat on the opposite side



Executive stretch:
-Lock hands behind head
-Stretch slowly backwards in chair
-Arch back slightly and gently
-Hold for 6-10 seconds, relax for 5-10 seconds



Upper-back stretch:
-Extend arms in front of chest at shoulder height
-Interlock finger with palms facing away from the body
-Hold for 6-10 seconds
-Repeat overhead

'Thirds' as charming as previous books in Darling series

"Charmed Thirds"
★★★★★

Book review by Adrianne DeWeese

I waited two years for Megan McCafferty's "Charmed Thirds" to be published, and after zipping through all 360 pages in 10 days, I must say, it was well worth the wait.

"Charmed Thirds" is the third book in McCafferty's series featuring main character Jessica Darling. "Sloppy Firsts" and "Second Helpings" each featured Darling during her high school years in the fictional town of Pineville, N.J.

"Thirds" tells the story of Darling's 3 1/2 years as a psychology major at Columbia University in New York City, which also is McCafferty's alma mater.

McCafferty, like her character, also kept journals in her youth and excerpts from them are posted on her Web site, *www.meganmccafferty.com*.

Jessica's high-school boyfriend and bad-boy-everyone-loves-to-hate, Marcus Flutie, is away at a Buddhist college in California. But Jessica and Marcus maintain the ever-painful long distance relationship until the summer of her sophomore year, when Marcus decides to attend Pure Springs College in Death Valley, Calif. Marcus chooses to accept two years of total isolation at the college where the tuition is free, students are in charge and support themselves by working on a cattle ranch.

Jessica experiences a string of dead-end flings in the aftermath of her and Marcus' break-up. William, also known as Mini Dub, is the Republican with a punk image whom Jessica makes out with after a night of drinking. Bastian is the sexy, married graduate student with whom Jessica works during her sophomore-year summer and lusts after.

And then there's Kieran, the pot-smoking philosophy major two years Jessica's junior, and the epitome of what it means to be emo, complete with his shaggy hair, long eyelashes and wool cap.

The book's conclusion offers promise between Jessica and Marcus and their on-again, off-again relationship.

And who could forget Jessica's best friend, Hope? Hope moved away from Pineville when she was 16 after her brother's death from a heroin overdose, but Jessica continues correspondence with her. One of my favorite parts of the book was the actual dialogue between the two characters as they embark on a cross-country trek for Hope's senior project.

"Charmed Thirds" is really a story about living the college life with no regrets. Women and men alike can relate to Jessica Darling's character and what it means to grow up while in college. I relate to Jessica in her angst-ridden journal entries, painful break-ups and hope for what the future holds with a liberal arts major.

"Charmed Thirds" has me anxiously awaiting the fourth book in the series, which McCafferty so far has devoted all of 2006 to writing, according to her Web site. McCafferty said on her Web site she is not sure when the book will be completed, but it will feature Jessica Darling in her first year of the post-college "real world."

My guess is that the book will be released in, another two years. I, too, will be facing the real world in 2008, and I am excited to read how Jessica Darling will cope with it.



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **The Little Apple Film Festival** winner, Jay Rome's film, "Black Out" will be shown at 7 p.m. when the results are announced.

Saturday

■ **KSU Battle of the Bands** will start at 4 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

MOVIE TIMES

■ **Times for today through Sunday.**

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★ **New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**

★ **"American Dreamz"** PG-13

(1:30), 4:20, 7:15, 9:45
The detailed plot of this satire has not been announced, but it will involve a British TV personality (Grant) and the U.S. president (Quaid), both of whom are in the middle of personal crises.


"The Sentinel" | TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

★ **"The Sentinel"** PG13

(1:45), 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Based on the novel by Gerald Petievich, Secret Service Agent Pete Garrison (Michael Douglas) must prove his innocence and save the Presidents' life after he is blackmailed and framed for murder.

★ **"Silent Hill"** R
(1:50), 4:30, 7:20, 10
After being abducted by an ominous figure, a woman searches for her missing daughter in a town where it snows during the summer.

"The Wild" G
(1), (3), 5, 7, 9

"Scary Movie 4" PG-13
(1:15), (1:45), (3:15), (3:50), 5:15, 5:55, 7:15, 8, 9:15, 10: 00


"Take the Lead" | New Line Cinema

"Take the Lead" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7, 9:40

"Lucky Number Slevin" R
(1:50), 4:45, 7:20, 9:55


"The Benchwarmers" | Sony Pictures Entertainment

"The Benchwarmers" PG-13
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" PG-13
(1), (1:30), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

"Inside Man" R
(1), 4, 7, 9:55


"V for Vendetta" | Warner Bros.

"V for Vendetta" R
(1:20), 4:15, 7:10, 10

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for quiet house west of KSU Stadium. $300/ month plus one-fourth cable/ internet. No smoking. Lease dates negotiable. (620)382-6910.

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125 For Sale- Houses

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath house, walk to campus, **(785)317-7713**. Knight Real Estate.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to fill house at 1200 Kearney. **Newly renovated**, three bathrooms, washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. $330/ month. No pets. August lease. (785)822-4933 or (785)539-0549.

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FAN FEST | Battle of the Bands to showcase student music talents

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stadium parking lot.

"We've never run a battle of the bands before, so this is all new to us," said Joni Weinman, marketing assistant for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. "This whole Fan Fest is new, so we wanted to do a bunch of new things that students would get into as much as the general public."

Five bands were chosen from student submittals, and the bands will be judged by three anonymous student judges in the crowd.

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The weekend ends with the actual Spring Game, and even that has a new twist.

Instead of pitting the No. 1 offense and defense against the No. 2 offense and defense, as it has been run in years past, offensive coordinator James Franklin and defensive coordinator Raheem Morris held a draft on Thursday, choosing the players that will comprise the White team, coached by Morris, and Franklin's Purple team. Prince was the "commissioner" of the draft, vetoing any trades or selection.

"It'll be a lot of fun," Prince said after practice on April 15. "I want to make sure the chemistry throughout the roster is adequate and really improving, and that's the reason for chopping and mixing up a lot of different players."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

After the march to City Park, Jennifer Cordts, senior in elementary education, reads the messages written on T-shirts by rape victims.

SOLIDARITY | March for women's rights ends with poetry slam

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Kurt Fenster, junior in theater, said the patriarchal system of today's society is just as oppressive to men as it is to women.

"These women are my mother, my sister and my friends," Fenster said. "I believe in humanism, a sub-set of feminism, and a lot of the world's ills can be solved by holding on to feminist ideals of equity, justice and freedom," he said.

The march culminated with the reading of slam poetry by Eric Erhart and a musical performance by Deidre McCalla.

"Women are talked down to like they're animals," said Laura Carey, sophomore in biology.

"We're people; we're strong, and we have minds."

Indeed, the resounding words of the evening were equality, respect and empowerment.

"I want this event to have a ripple effect and get the word out to people," Divine said. "Women should walk with confidence and a sense of our inherent right of humanity."

SENATE | 1 cabinet position remains unfilled due to low interest

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to get their foot in the door," she said.

Several applicants also were elected student senators.

The following people were unanimously approved by Student Senate as standing committee chairs, Student Senate secretary and parliamentarian:

- Nick Piper, Allocations Committee chair
- Amy Schultz, College Council Allocations Committee chair
- Matt King, Governmental Relations Committee chair
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- Emily Schmeidler, Senate Operations Committee chair
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- Sarah Sexton, Student Senate secretary
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- Jason Topp, Executive Team Program director
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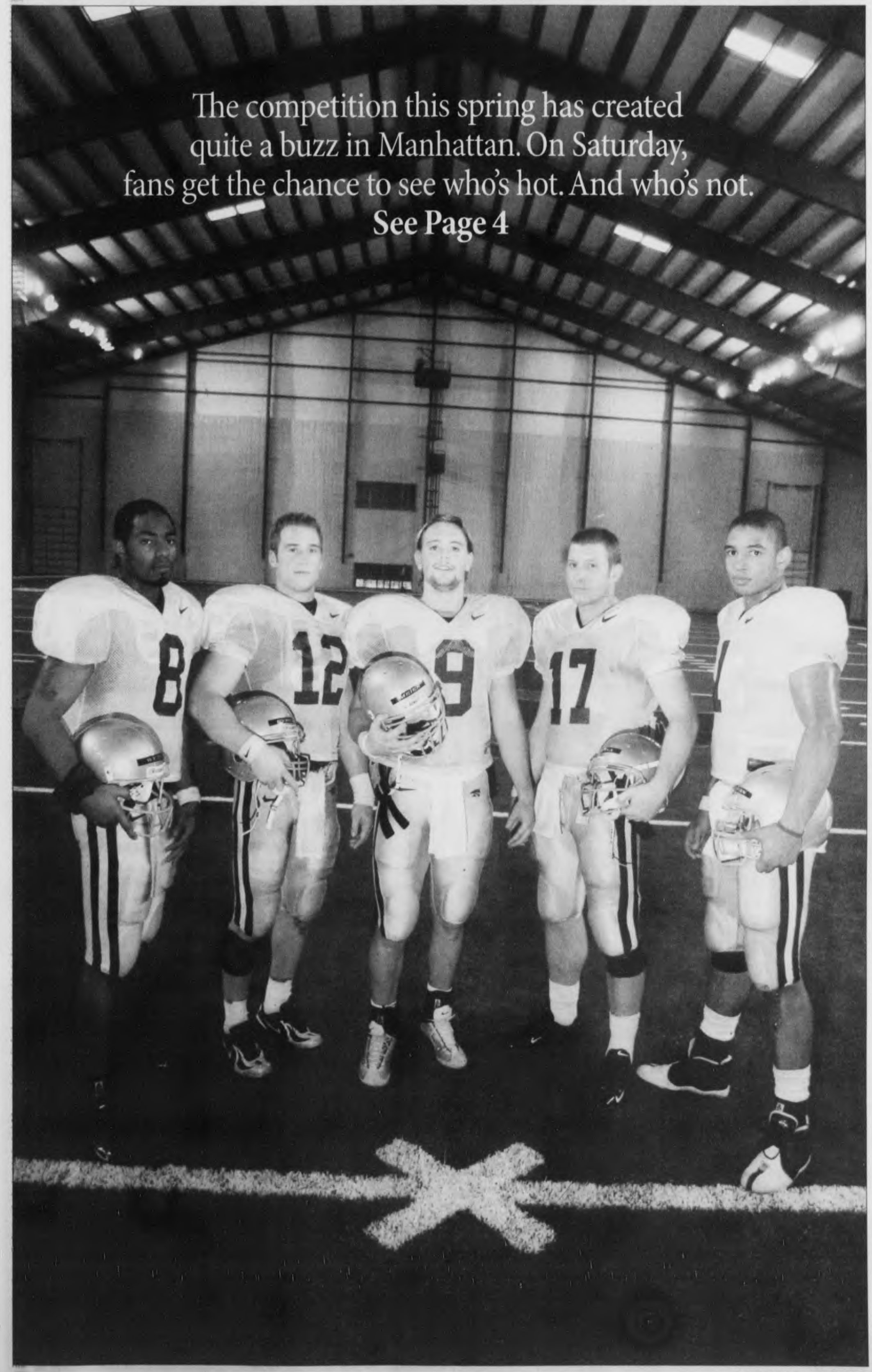
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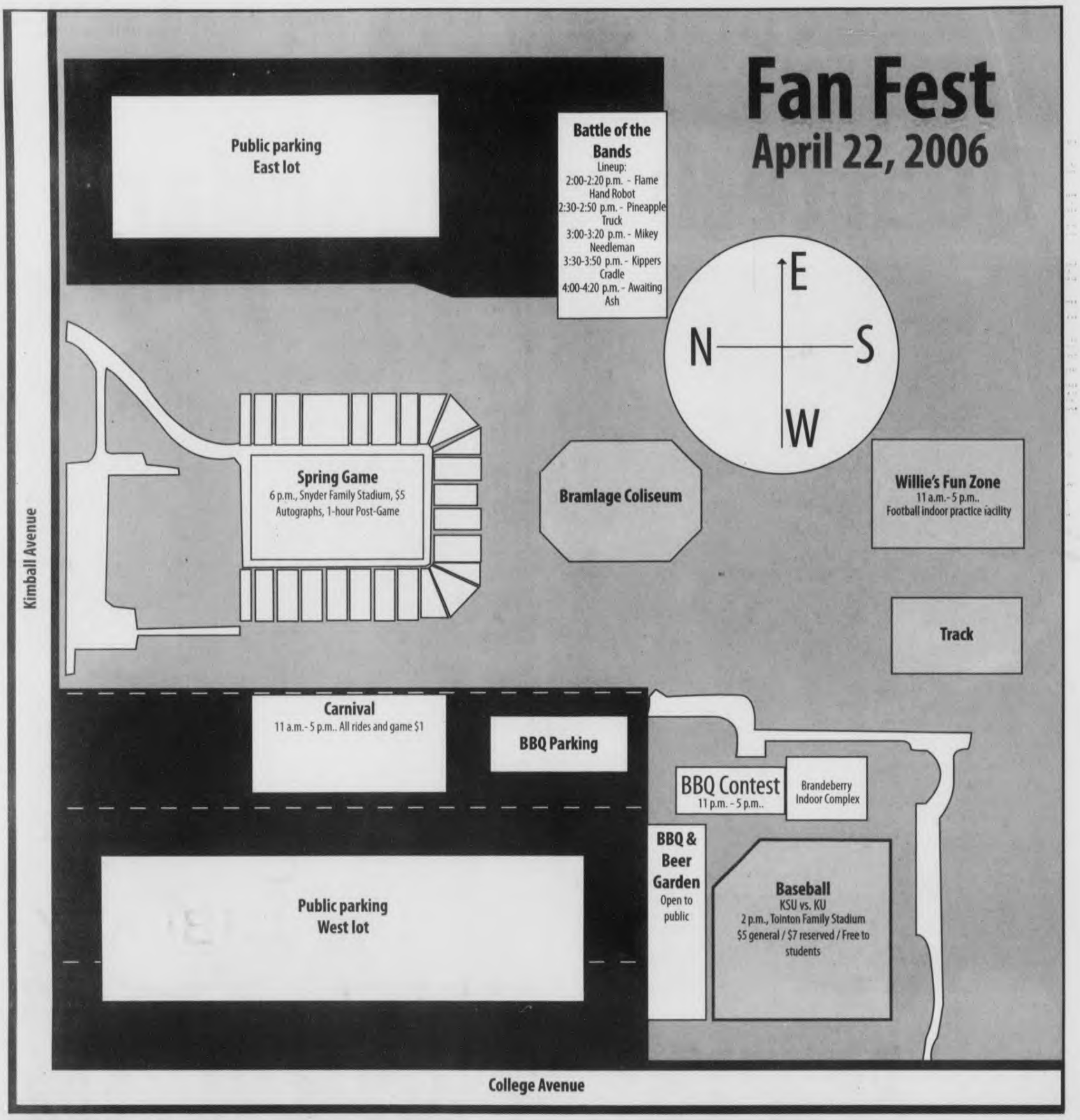
The competition this spring has created quite a buzz in Manhattan. On Saturday, fans get the chance to see who's hot. And who's not.

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Prince tackles 1st year in phases

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince is a man of many traits.

He is organized – a messy desk drives him crazy.

He is a good listener and an eloquent conversationalist – he doesn't like sitting opposite people at his desk. It's too far away.

He is attuned to detail – he can talk extensively about any player on his roster.

One of his more complex traits, however, is his dedication to achieving well-defined goals.

"Coach Prince implements the short term. He wants us to focus on the now and forget about the past and move on," quarterback Dylan Meier said. "As college athletes, it's required for us to look short-term and short-term only."

Since Prince replaced former coach Bill Snyder, he's made it a point to inform everyone about his goals and vision for the K-State football program.

Upon arrival in December, he outlined his four-phase plan for his first year at K-State.

Phase one was composed of his first 90 days and concentrated on recruiting, compiling a staff and getting everything in place.

Phase two encompassed the first 15 days of spring practice, familiarizing the players with his new system, Saturday's Spring Game and evaluating the progress of the team.

Phase three includes the summer, and phase four is the regular season.

So far, mission accomplished, Prince said.

"Right now, we're right on schedule," he said. "This weekend will be critical. Are there things we can sharpen? Yeah.

"But I feel very good about the mentality and competitive state of our team."

It is apparent Prince has emphasized the importance of the spring practice season, and his lofty expectations for the Spring Game, including observing how his players have evolved and adapted to a new system throughout the past months, are obvious.

"It's not Football 101 in the spring. All the players have been on a college football team before – with the exception of Josh Freeman – so hopefully we're teaching at a level like Football 410," Prince said. "We look at the acumen of the players, the ability to learn and see how a player is adapting to all the strategies and tactics in the spring."

Prince, along with offensive coordinator James Franklin and defensive coordinator Raheem Morris, have been hard at work since day one, hammering in these new strategies and tactics. And it hasn't always been easy, because transitions never are, Meier said.

"This is the first time we've been together on a whole new scheme, and we've come a long way," Meier said. "Nobody's really satisfied with the performance as a whole. But you're never satisfied; you always want to strive for more."

Prince also was adjusting to a dramatic change this winter, dealing with the newfound pressures of being a first-time head coach, while fulfilling his role as husband and father.

"I'm human. This is my first time as head coach, and heck, I want to do a good job," Prince said. "But I'm married. I have two kids. I have to have balance."

So in the winter, he started the balancing act. Prince began molding his team and staff and building the foundation of his squad.

"In the winter, we're building and strengthening the fabric of the team," Prince said. "One thing that has to happen every year is that the team has to be reborn. There are players who leave, players who come on, players who are ascending, players who thought they would be descending. All these dynamics are going on after the last game of the season.

"The players remaining have to have a collective resolve about what kind of team they want to have."

Building a team these days – in what Prince calls the era of modern football – is challenging. He has an 88-man roster with numerous positions. He said he wants to ensure every player pays close attention to his respective role, but he also wants to keep everyone in the program on the same page and growing together.

"I don't think anywhere, even in the corporate world, is team-building any more challenging or more important than in football," Prince said. "There is such adversity in size, strength and skill because there are so many types of skills needed, and there are so many different body types."

Senior linebacker Brandon Archer said the Wildcats are moving in the right direction – not at full speed – but at a solid pace for a team that started from scratch in the off season.

"We're progressing pretty well right now, we definitely need to step up on some things, but for the most part, we're following on track to where we want to be," Archer said.

Archer praised both Prince's and Snyder's coaching abilities and intelligence but said the one noticeable change this spring has been the energy Prince brings to the practice field.

"It's a little more one-on-one – when he's out there, there's a lot of energy," Archer said. "They're (Prince and Snyder) keen to details, but one of the major differences is coach Prince is able to get involved in the practice a little more so."

When summer, or phase three, rolls around, Prince doesn't plan to be around quite as much. It's the most fascinating time, he said, but it's a more relaxed period, allowing the veteran players and freshmen to come together and refine their skills on their own, without the coaches around.

Still, it's a vital period because the freshman and the upperclassmen must become a cohesive unit in order to taste success in the regular season, Prince said.

"Summer is critical, because if you don't do a good job integrating, you get a sense of old team, new team, and you never want to have that mentality," Prince said. "It's kind of like an older child dealing with the birth of a younger sibling."

While Prince tries to include each player in daily routines, he also is busy trying to involve everyone off the field by inviting fans and the press to practices. He also wants to establish himself not only as a coach, but as an approachable, friendly public figure in the community.

It's two of four responsibilities associated with modern head coaches, he said.

"It is my job to inform and energize the fan base. I need to have a great relationship with every player on my team, because it's my responsibility to the parents for their players' success," Prince said. "I have to be a great game strategist and tactician. Also, cooperating with the media.

"The head coach has the obligation to tell the story of K-State to the media."

Right now the story is the Spring Game, and Prince said he is looking forward to seeing how spring practices and his goals for phase two will translate into a semi-competitive situation.

"We'll assess coming out of Saturday's game and see where we are in our methods and teaching," Prince said. "The Spring Game is so valuable and impactful because you learn a new language.

"This is why coaches love the spring."



Coach Ron Prince runs the show during a spring practice. With spring drills over and Spring Game on Saturday, Prince looks forward to moving into phase three — summer.
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5 quarterbacks aim for starting role

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What freshman quarterback Josh Freeman might lack in experience, he makes up for in confidence.

Instead of finishing his senior year at Grandview High School in Grandview, Mo., the 6-foot-6, 230-pound quarterback graduated in December so he could participate in K-State's spring practice and compete for the starting job next fall.

So far, the decision has paid off, Freeman said.

"I am right where I wanted to be," said Freeman, who turned 18 years old in January. "Coming in, I wasn't sure what to expect, but I feel I have adapted somewhat well. I couldn't imagine coming into the fall and learning all of this in a month."

Freeman, a highly-touted, four-star recruit, according to *Rivals.com* and *Scout.com*, said coach Ron Prince's West Coast offense is a more complex version of the one he learned in high school.

"The basic concepts are similar," Freeman said. "I'd say it helps me a little bit because some of the spots and reads are the same."

Freeman and the rest of the Wildcats will have a chance to showcase their talents and hard work at K-State's annual Spring Game at 6 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

"There should be a little nervous anticipation, but I want to go out and have a good, productive day – not make too many mistakes," Freeman said.

Freeman is one of five scholarship quarterbacks expected to see playing time in Saturday's game, along with seniors Dylan Meier and Allen Webb, sophomore Allan Evridge and redshirt freshman Kevin Lopina.

Meier, Webb and Evridge collectively accounted for all 22 starts at quarterback during the past two seasons.

Meier, in his fifth year from Pittsburg, Kan., has recovered from a severe shoulder injury that forced him to miss the entire 2005 season. But while Meier has regained his arm strength, he said his shoulder still feels sore from time to time.

"It gets some soreness every now and then, but it is nothing I can't fight through," said Meier, whose shoulder was being treated with ice after Monday's practice. "It feels good to throw the ball around again, knowing I can do it."

Meier said he hopes to be one of the quarterbacks vying for the starting nod next season. At this point, the position is wide open, Meier said.

"Nobody has really stood out," Meier said. "We are all trying our best to get the schemes down."

Because of the stiff competition, Prince has rotated the quarterbacks who take snaps with the first-string offense during spring practice.

"(Prince) is rotating us through, trying to figure out the best schemes and seeing where people are at," said Evridge, who practiced with the starting unit last week. "It's competitive, but there is definitely no animosity or anything between us."

Lopina, a redshirt-freshman from Pleasanton, Calif., said the quarterback race is too close to call.

"It's really tight," Lopina said. "Every day you have got to be your best, or you can move down. It is one of the toughest competitions I have had to face so far."

FRESHMAN WOULD DRAFT HIMSELF FIRST

This year's Spring Game, which is the first for coach Prince, could prove to be more competitive than those during Bill Snyder's tenure.

Unlike Snyder-led Spring Games, the Purple and White squads were drafted by K-State's offensive and defensive coordinators on Thursday.

Lopina said he likes the draft idea because both squads will have a similar number of first, second and third-string players.

"We are not going to be playing with people we have necessarily been playing with in practice," Lopina said. "It will add a little fun and competition to the game."

Lopina said if he had the first pick in the draft, he wouldn't know whom to choose. Freeman, on the other hand, sounded certain of whom he would select.

"If I was a coordinator, I would take myself," Freeman said with confidence. "I just trust myself. But if it wasn't me, I'd probably take (wide receiver) Jordy (Nelson) or (center Ryan) Schmidt."

MEIER, LOPINA AND FREEMAN SPOTTED AT KU'S SPRING GAME

The K-State quarterback trio got caught.

Dylan Meier, Kevin Lopina and Josh Freeman attended Kansas' Spring Game on April 14 at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

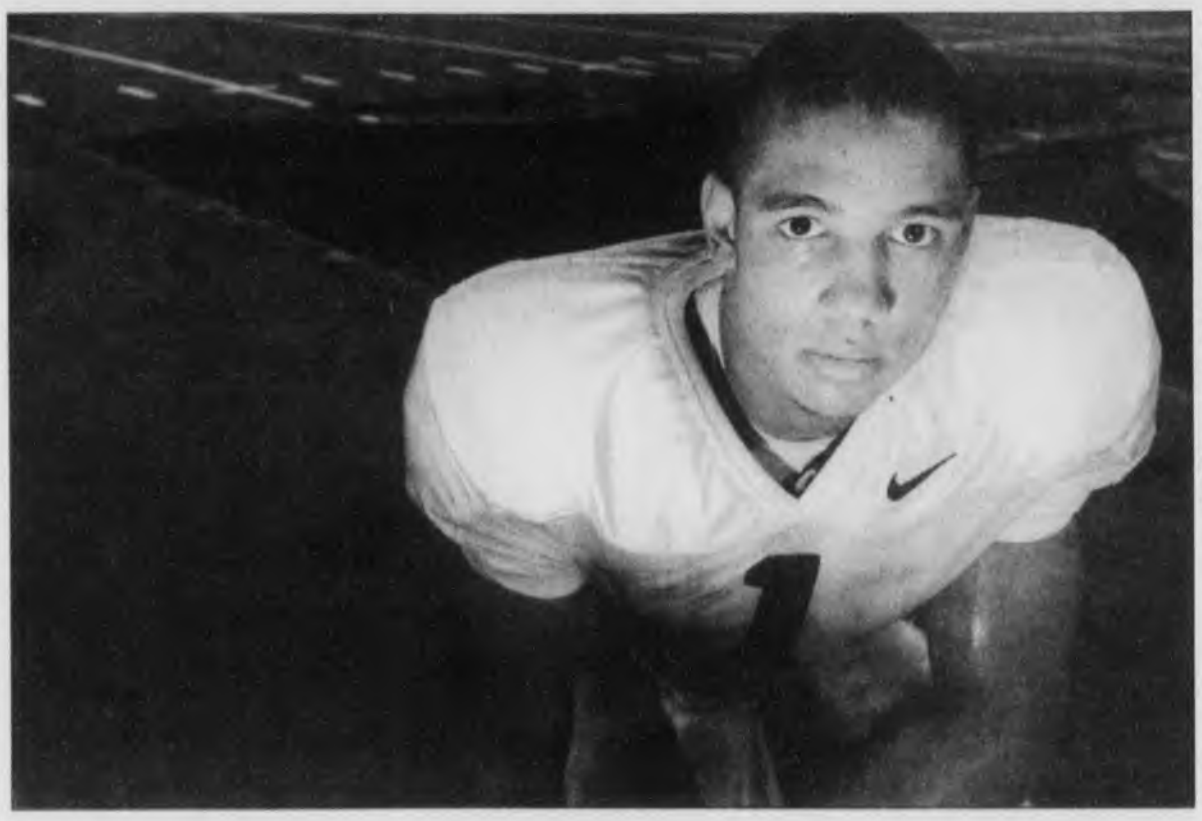
"Sure enough, we wore our hats low, but we got spotted," Meier said, laughing.

K-State's quarterbacks went to watch Meier's younger brother, Kerry Meier, who is a redshirt freshman for the Jayhawks.

"I have seen him play one other time live," Dylan Meier said of his younger brother. "Any chance I've got to see him play, I am going to take full advantage."

Meier quickly denied any claim of scouting K-State's in-state rival. In fact, Meier said he thinks Kerry plans to attend K-State's Spring Game.

"Spring games are pretty vanilla, so we weren't going to get much out of them anyway," Meier said.



Freshman Josh Freeman is one of five players vying for the starting quarterback position. Freeman graduated from high school after the first semester of his senior year to join coach Ron Prince and the football team for spring drills.

Christopher Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Freeman adjusts to college sport, earns respect from coach, team

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring is the season of change for Josh Freeman.

Last fall, he was taking notes and throwing touchdowns at Grandview High School in Grandview, Mo.

Last winter, he was a blue-chip recruit preparing to don the red and white at Nebraska.

But spring is here, and things are changing. Freeman is no longer a high-school superstar or a highly touted prospect. Now he's a Division-I quarterback. Now he's a Wildcat.

Coach Ron Prince, who lured Freeman away from Nebraska, said he is pleased with how his young quarterback has handled the changes.

"When you figure he should be getting ready for the prom, I'm pretty impressed with who he is, where he is and what he's doing," Prince said.

Freeman graduated early from Grandview in December and came to K-State, bringing with him plenty of hype and high expectations. Meanwhile, in Lincoln, Neb., the taste of sour grapes still lingers.

Bill Callahan, Freeman's would-be coach at Nebraska, was quoted in the Lincoln Journal Star as saying, "We want players who want us, because we feel Nebraska's a special, special situation. If you're a prima donna, if you're a drama queen, there's no room for you at Nebraska.

"You can go to Kansas State."

So far this spring, Prince has offered nothing but praise for Freeman's attitude and work ethic.

"He (Freeman) is such a humble kid," Prince said. "He's a hard worker, and he really wants to do well."

Freeman might be Prince's prize recruit, but that doesn't earn him special treatment on the field. Freeman said he gets the same tough love any other freshman would get.

"(The K-State coaches) have interesting coaching methods," Freeman said. "One minute they'll be tearing you down, (like) everything you're doing is wrong. The next minute you do something right, and it's the opposite."

Prince admitted his expectations for Freeman are high, but only because of Freeman's tremendous potential.

"I mother-hen him a little bit," Prince said. "Anybody who's got the courage to graduate from high school early and head off to a major college program has a little bit of moxie to them that you have to respect."

Freeman is only 18 years old, but that hasn't stopped him from raising eyebrows at spring practice. Among those impressed are the guys he throws to.

"The kid's got an arm," senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs said. "He's going to be good."

Junior wide receiver Jordy Nelson said Freeman, rated the No. 4 pro-style quarterback in the nation by *Rivals.com*, has the tools to excel in K-State's new West Coast offense.

"He's got a good arm. He's a smart kid. He's tall, big. I think that's about everything you want in a quarterback," Nelson said. "He's just got to come along and learn the offense with the other quarterbacks. I think it's going to be a battle all spring."

Freeman is battling redshirt freshman Kevin Lopina, sophomore Allan Evridge and seniors Dylan Meier and Allen Webb for the starting job.

Freeman said Meier has been the go-to guy for the younger quarterbacks this spring.

"Dylan's been around awhile. He knows everything that's going on," Freeman said. "Sometimes he'll see things we don't."

Freeman has shown flashes of brilliance this spring, like a shifty touchdown run during an Oklahoma Drill earlier this spring. But Freeman, who wears number 1, admits he has some work to do before he is number one on the depth chart.

Freeman said adjusting to the speed of the college game and learning the playbook are some of his biggest challenges.

"I'm not quite there, but I'm working on it," Freeman said. "Reading and knowing the playbook – that all comes with time. We're all learning."

So Freeman's football education continues. But this spring, he's learned more than check-downs and hand-offs. He said he's also learned about life in Manhattan.

"Coming here, I heard (Manhattan) was just a small town," Freeman said. "When I took my visit, everyone had just left for Christmas break. It was kind of like a ghost town. There was snow on the ground, no green or anything."

But spring is here, and things are changing. Grass is shooting from the soil, and campus is crawling with students. Like almost everything else in his life, Freeman's feelings about Manhattan are changing, he said.

"Now I'm here, I'm getting to see everything that's going on, and I'm loving it," Freeman said.

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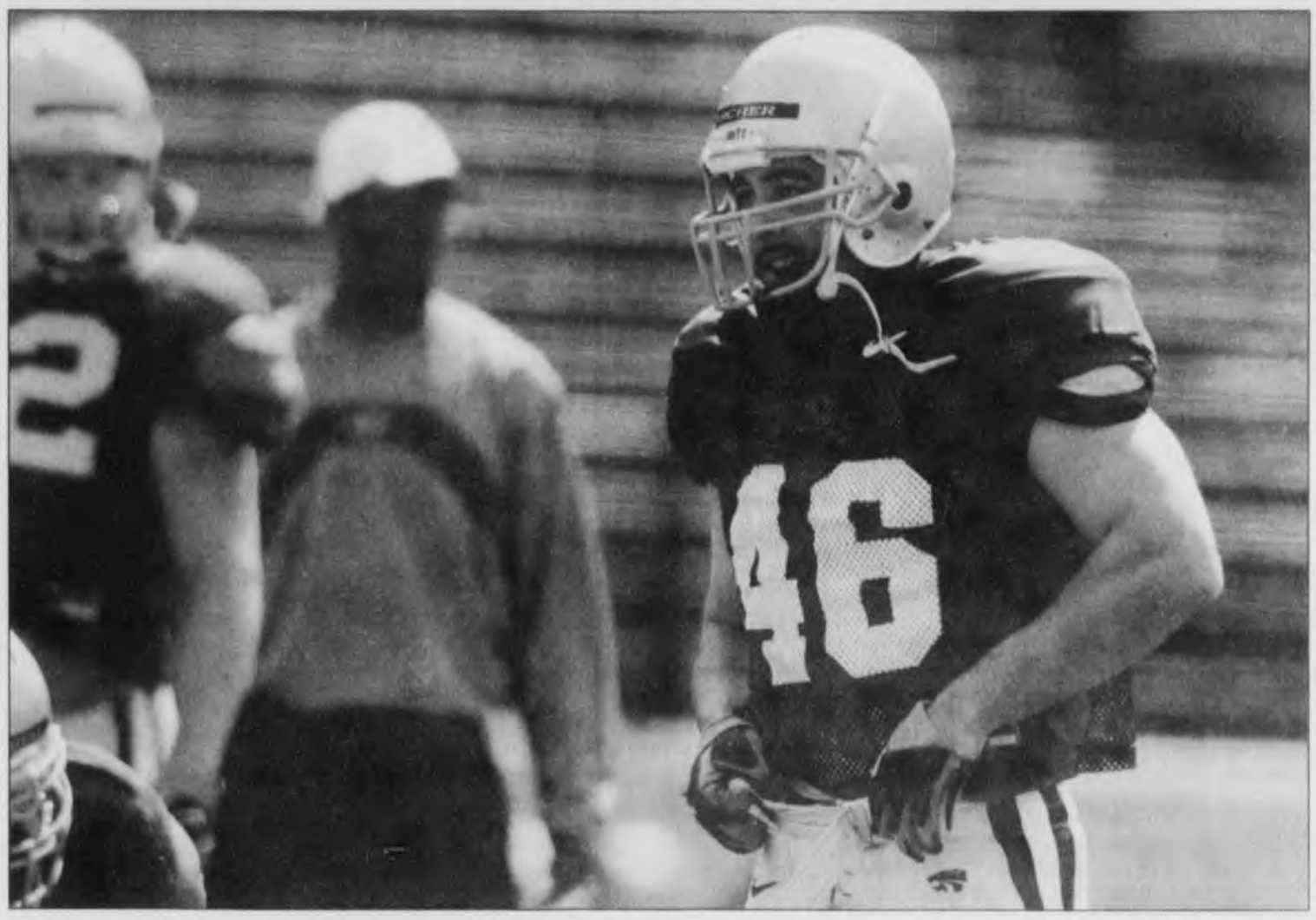
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Experience matters

Experienced Archer leads talented linebackers

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Senior linebacker Brandon Archer takes a moment to rest during a practice this spring. Archer returns in 2006 as K-State's leading tackler, and coach Ron Prince said Archer has been one of the more impressive players this spring.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

K-State football coach Ron Prince is building a new team.

The first-year skipper of the Wildcat football program has yet to coach a game, but this spring, in preparation for the 2006 season, Prince has been searching for players around whom to mold his program.

With the Wildcats set to finish spring drills Saturday at the annual Purple-White Spring Game, Prince said he believes he has found that player in senior linebacker Brandon Archer.

"As far as knowing how to play the game, Brandon's ahead of everyone else," Prince said. "It's the little things. He's played in all the stadiums, he's confident, and he's comfortable with himself. Brandon Archer's experience is something to build around."

With Prince and defensive coordinator Raheem Morris incorporating the Cover 2 defense Morris helped run with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before joining Prince at K-State, it is Archer who is given the task of making sure the defensive players understand what they're being taught.

Archer's teammates understand why he is the foundation for the Wildcat defense, and it starts not with what takes place inside the 100 yards that stretch from goal line to goal line, but in the five inches between Archer's ears.

"Brandon, he's so smart. He sees something, and he just knows exactly what to do," fellow senior linebacker Zach Diles said, emphasizing the word "exactly" with a loud snap of his fingers. "Myself, I'm getting better and better at seeing things and realizing things, but if I don't see something right away, Brandon, he'll see it and point it out right away."

Not only that, but Archer has been a stalwart on defense for the Wildcats in the last two seasons, leading K-State in tackles with 147 combined stops. He also has shown the knack for the big play.

Archer has three interceptions for touchdowns in his career – including a memorable 45-yard pickoff score in a 36-28 season-ending win against Missouri last season to help send coach Bill Snyder into retirement with a win. His three scores tie him for the career record at K-State, a mark he shares with Bobby Walker (2001-02) and Brad Lambert (1984-87).

"That's a big deal," Prince said.

While Archer might be Prince's building block, the rest of the K-State linebackers offer their own forms of construction material for Prince and Morris' defense.

Diles, sophomore Reggie Walker, senior Maurice Mack and redshirt-freshman Ross Diehl – all players Prince has singled out at some point this spring – compose a group of linebackers that appears to be one of the Big 12 Conference's deepest units.

Mack is the other returning starter in addition to Archer, and both Walker and Diles made significant contributions off the bench in 2005. Combined, Mack, Diles and Walker totaled 119 tackles last season, and Diles' 50 tackles in 2005 ranked fourth on the team, even though he never started a game.

"Mack, Diehl, Diles and Walker, they have a very good chance to help us out a lot, even though they're not household names," Prince said. "They've gotten a lot of experience this spring in the new system."

One thing for sure, Diles said, is that the new defense is better suited to showcase the talent the Wildcats possess at the linebacker position.

"Our job is to fly around and make plays," he said. "It's pretty much set in stone with this defense. You just fly around and tackle the guy with the ball. That's how this defense is going to be played compared to last year's (defense)."

So, can the 2006 linebackers, with all their experience, help turn around a K-State defense that ranked 43rd in 2004 and 45th last year after seven-straight years of being ranked in the top six in total defense?

Walker thinks so, and he said he hopes it shows Saturday at the Spring Game.

"I'm not going to lie; we've got beasts on defense," Walker said. "Our secondary is legit, the defensive line is getting a pass rush, and the linebackers are out there getting it all together. It's a great defense, and I think people will see that. We get a lot of freedom, especially in the Cover 2. You just have to go out there and be an athlete."

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Reggie Walker
LINEBACKER

One thing is for certain: Archer is always there, doing his part to make the K-State defense an impenetrable wall in 2006.

"I'm striving to get better, and I'm striving to get our linebacking corps to be the best that we can be," Archer said. "I want us to work together and be the leaders of the defense and to be able to get other guys motivated. That's the main goal right now. As far as the season, when it comes, I want to win games."

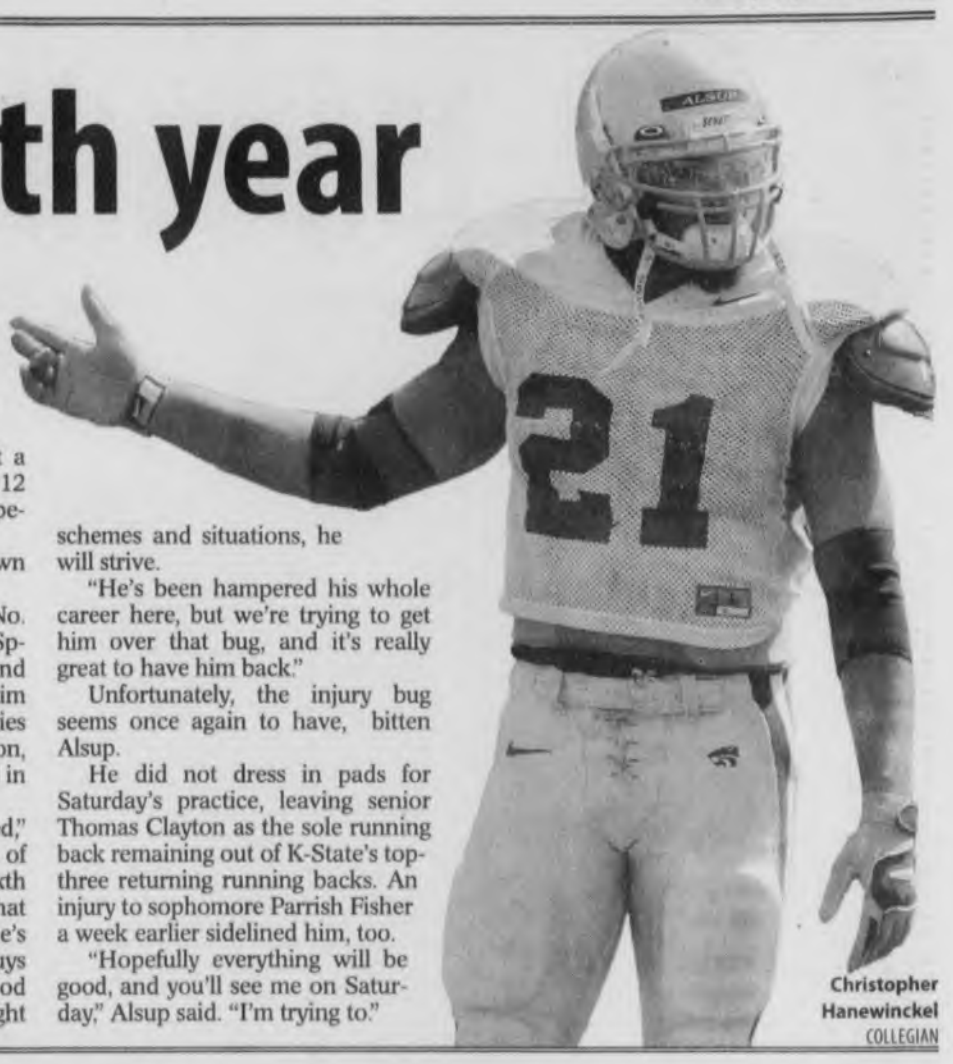
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Alsup back for 6th year



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When Carlos Alsup ran onto the field at Snyder Family Stadium on Nov. 19, 2005, it was supposed to be his last hurrah.

It should have been a final chance for a standing ovation during the Senior Day festivities and the opportunity to be part of the class that went out with coach Bill Snyder.

Instead, Alsup is getting another shot, another chance to be a senior, only this time he will be a 23-year-old one who already has a degree, but still has a whole lot to prove on the football field.

Alsup was given the nickname "grandpa" by his teammates and a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA after the often-injured running back filed for a medical hardship waiver at the end of the 2005 season.

"At the end of the season, I was talking with my parents and coach Snyder, and I felt it was in my best interest to come back and fulfill my career as a football player," Alsup said. "At least I can get two successful ones (years) out of it."

Under normal circumstances, a Division-I athlete has five years to compete in four seasons, according to NCAA regulations.

But the NCAA will consider granting an athlete a sixth year of eligibility if a medical hardship prevented the athlete from participating during a season.

Alsup was not able to compete for two years because of medical injuries and qualified for a medical waiver.

"He was obviously hopeful, as all players are who are in that situation," coach Ron Prince said about Alsup filing for a waiver. "It's a very difficult situation when you have a medical injury where you lose a year, and so I think when you have one of those circumstances, it's a positive for the player. Whether I was the coach or not, I think he deserved the chance to have a chance to come and play. I'm really happy that he did."

As a freshman, Alsup was given a redshirt that allowed him to practice with the team, but not play, and keep his four years of eligibility.

The following year, Alsup got a chance to play, seeing time all 12 games of the year as part of the special teams unit.

Then it all came crashing down for Alsup.

In 2003, he was listed as the No. 2 running back behind Darren Sproles, but an injury in the second game of the season sidelined him for the rest of the year. The injuries followed him into the next season, and Alsup never got onto the field in 2004.

"I wasn't necessarily surprised," quarterback Dylan Meier said of Alsup's decision to return for a sixth season. "He's one of those guys that are just great to be around; he's probably one of the funniest guys on the team. But he's an awful good player, and if we put him in the right schemes and situations, he will strive.

"He's been hampered his whole career here, but we're trying to get him over that bug, and it's really great to have him back."

Unfortunately, the injury bug seems once again to have, bitten Alsup.

He did not dress in pads for Saturday's practice, leaving senior Thomas Clayton as the sole running back remaining out of K-State's top-three returning running backs. An injury to sophomore Parrish Fisher a week earlier sidelined him, too.

"Hopefully everything will be good, and you'll see me on Saturday," Alsup said. "I'm trying to."

Injuries sideline top running backs; others get time

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince said he is using spring practice as an opportunity to develop some of the players with less experience into players he can use next season.

"I'm looking for a number of players who have either been special teams players to this point in their career or backup players to step up and play well for us," Prince said. "There are guys who now have an opportunity to play with the first or second units who have not had that type of experience up to this point in their careers."

There are several running backs who don't normally practice with the first team, but other players' injuries are allowing them to play with the first string and show the coaches what they can do.

Sophomore Parrish Fisher and sixth-year senior Carlos Alsup were Nos. 2 and 3 on the depth chart last season, and both have been recently sidelined at practices due to injuries, opening the door for other running backs to step up.

Senior Donnie Anders, junior Terry Petrie, sophomore John McCardle and freshman Courtney Greer have all seen a substantial amount of action during team drills this spring.

"They all have gotten some significant reps this spring," Prince said. "They are obviously players who I am looking for to see their talent on a more consistent basis.

"When you are in a backup position and you are trying to fight for playing time at the running back spot, then special teams are critical, and that's one of the ways that you get on the bus and have a chance to run the ball."

Anders is the most experienced of the four.

He has appeared in 11 games throughout his career as a Wildcat and returned kickoffs in two games last season.

Petrie played in six games last season as a special teams player and moved from defensive back to running back in the offseason after recording four total tackles.

The extra playing time he received in the spring was an excellent opportunity for him to showcase his talents, Petrie said.

"There is going to be some competition at running back, no doubt," Petrie said. "I was at the bottom of the depth chart before the spring, but now I feel like I'm in the mix of things because I have been able to get more reps.

"I have shown that I can be focused, and I'm expecting to help out the team in whatever way I can."

McCardle also is making the switch from defensive secondary to running back. He played mostly special teams last season and totaled eight tackles.

One thing Prince said he expects from all of his running backs is that they will become more complete players.

"We are trying to make sure everyone has the overall game, because that's what every running back now needs to have," Prince said.

"If a running back can only run with the ball, then eventually he becomes a liability. We want all of our running backs to be multi-faceted, and they are all making progress towards that."

Senior Thomas Clayton started eight games and led the team in rushing with 637 yards and four touchdowns last season.

He has been taking most of the snaps with the first team during spring practice, and he welcomes the competition, he said.

"The depth we have at running back is going to do nothing but help the team out," Clayton said.

"There are a lot of young guys who are getting the chance to practice a lot more lately, and the experience they are getting now is going to pay huge dividends in the future."



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Senior running back Thomas Clayton fends off junior running back Terry Petrie during a spring practice. Clayton is the veteran running back on the squad, but Petrie — who switched from defensive back to running back in the off season — has received significant reps this spring.

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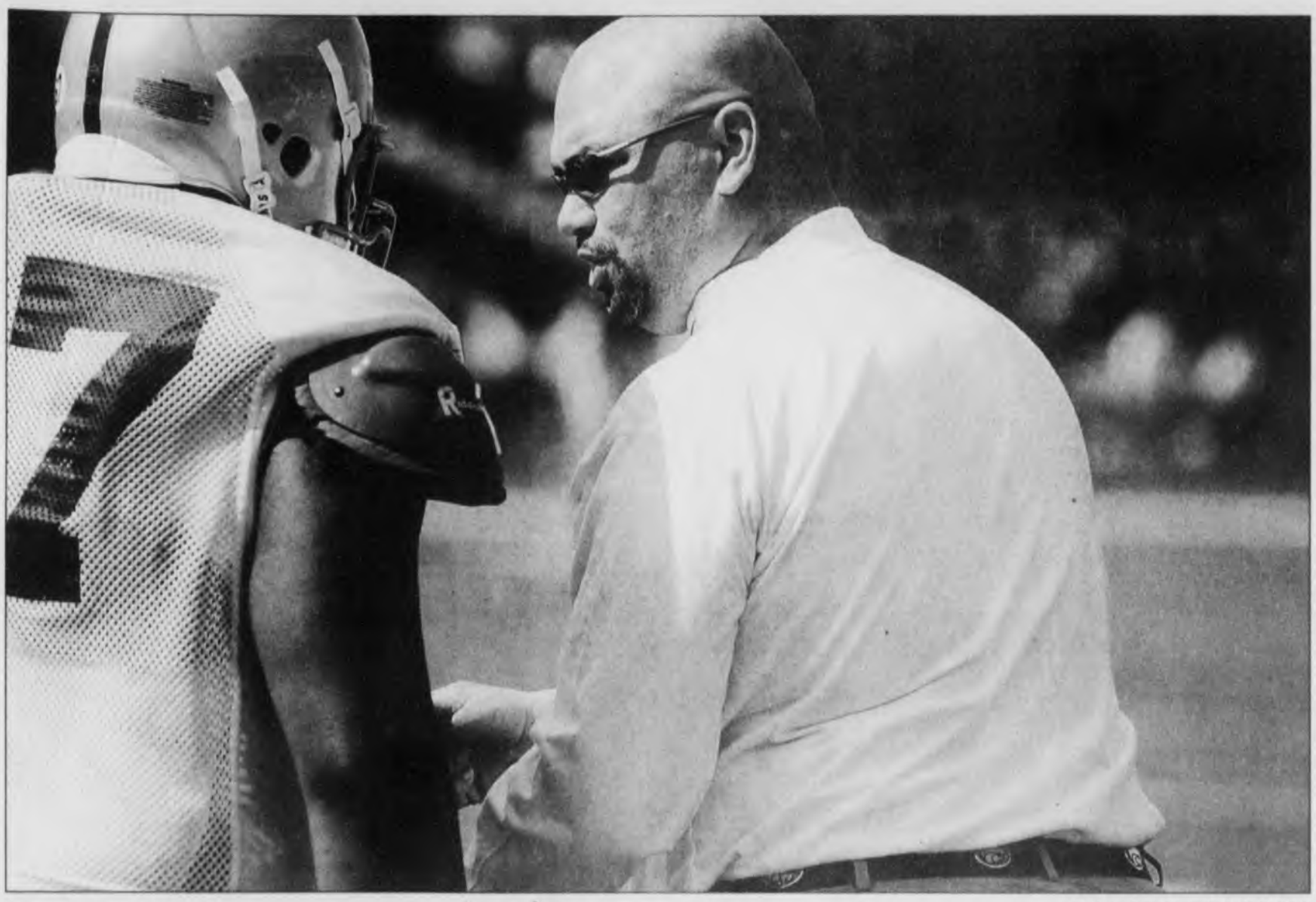


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Coach Ron Prince takes a minute during drills to talk with senior offensive lineman Greg Wafford. Prince brings five years of experience from Virginia — where he was an offensive coach — to K-State.

Coaches' experience benefits offensive line

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plagued by injuries and inexperience, the K-State offensive line often was seen as one of the reasons the Wildcats finished with a 5-6 record in 2005.

But with a new year comes a fresh outlook.

"We're here together, and we're in this together," junior guard John Hafferty said. "It doesn't matter who starts, because we're going to have each other's backs. I love this group."

K-State returns all but one player, Jeromey Clary, to the offensive line.

That familiarity has created unity.

"Last year, we didn't really know each other that well, but as the years go by, you really grow ties with each other," sophomore tackle Gerard Spexarth said.

Tim McCarty, first-year offensive line coach, fosters the tight-knit atmosphere and encourages players to learn on their own first, Hafferty said.

"He's not about pointing the finger," Hafferty said. "He lets us learn from our mistakes and helps us out."

McCarty has found a common ground with his team, knowing when to be a friend and when to be a coach, Spexarth said.

"He knows how to have fun, and he knows how to work," Spexarth said. "You have to have both sides because you can't just be a hard-ass all the time, and you can't just be laid back all the time."

Before coming to K-State, coach Ron Prince was the offensive coordinator at Virginia in 2002-05 and offensive line coach in 2001-05. With Prince's past offensive line experience, the Wildcats receive twice the instruction.

"It feels like we have two offensive line coaches, with coach McCarty just doing an excellent job and coach Prince, who is very experienced as an offensive line coach," Hafferty said.

That extra attention from Prince has created more pressure on the line, Spexarth said.

"He expects a lot out of us, but in order to be the best you can be, you've got to have high expectations for yourself," Spexarth said.

Greg Wafford returns as the Wildcats' only senior offensive lineman with starting experience.

The leadership role that comes with being a senior forces Wafford to set a good example for his younger teammates, he said.

"I've got to be mentally tough because if I'm down, they'll be like 'Greg's down,'" Wafford said. "I try to keep myself strong so I will be able to tell them and not be a hypocrite."

Through experience, he has learned the offensive linemen need to deflect outside influences, Wafford said.

"There's pressure to prove something, but it's only the pressure from ourselves, because we can't worry about what everybody else wants us to do," Wafford said.

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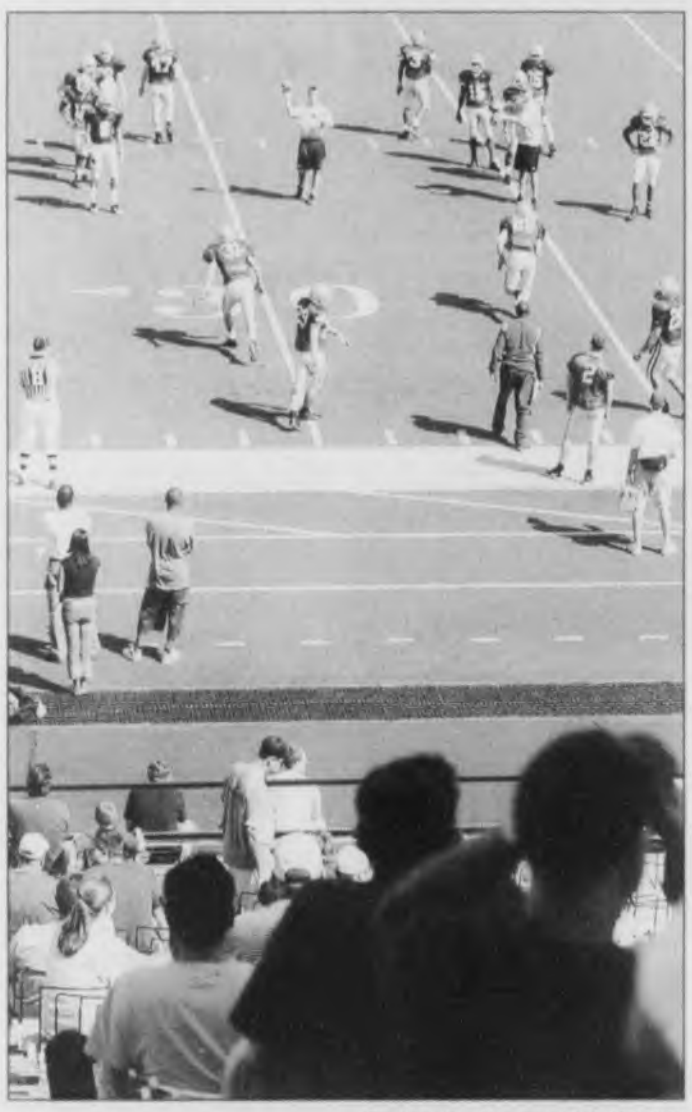
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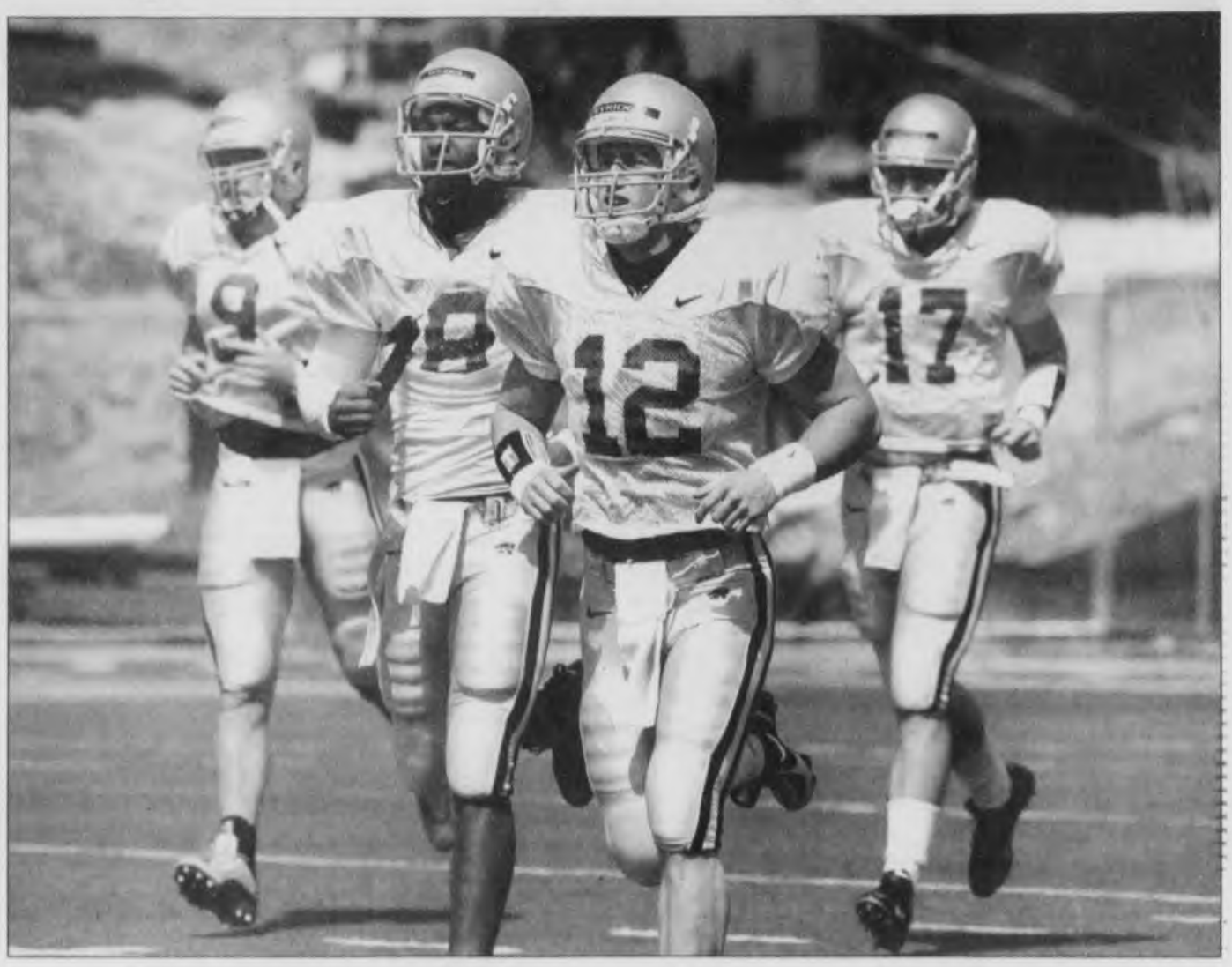
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A glimpse of spring

Fans, media took advantage of 1st open spring practices in years to scope out potential starters, watch new recruits



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Fans sit in the stands of Snyder Family Stadium to get a peek at what spring drills, with first-time coach Ron Prince and his players, look like. This is the first time in 17 years fans and media have been allowed to attend practice.





Above: (Right to left) Quarterbacks senior Dylan Meier, senior Allen Webb, sophomore Allan Evridge and redshirt freshman Kevin Lopina jog down the field in stride during spring practice. The only quarterback missing from the bunch was true-freshman Josh Freeman.

Left: Coach Ron Prince surveys the players as they stretch during warm-ups. Prince will see how the new tactics and strategies implemented during spring drills translate into the Spring Game.

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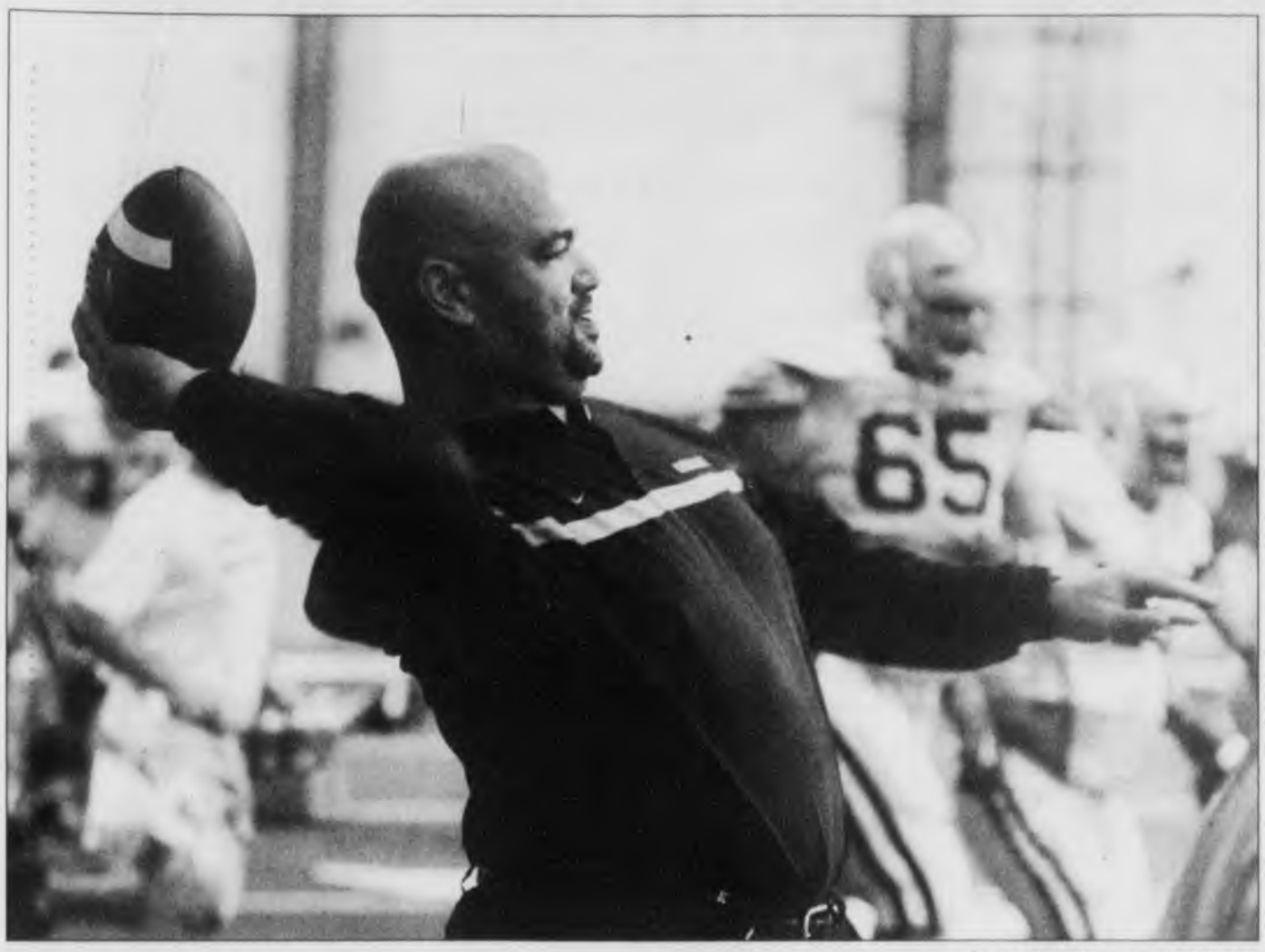
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Coach Ron Prince tosses a football at an indoor practice. Senior linebacker Brandon Archer said Prince's on-field involvement during practice has generated more energy this spring season.



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Sophomore running back Parrish Fisher sprints down the field while protecting the ball. Fans won't catch Fisher in action at Spring Game, but will see him on the sidelines due to an injury.



Freshman quarterback Josh Freeman leaps past senior defensive back Kyle Williams. Blue-chip recruit Freeman came to K-State instead of Nebraska to play for coach Ron Prince.
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Offensive coordinator James Franklin, who also is in charge of quarterbacks, gives directions during practice. Franklin joined coach Ron Prince at K-State after one season as an assistant coach for the Green Bay Packers.

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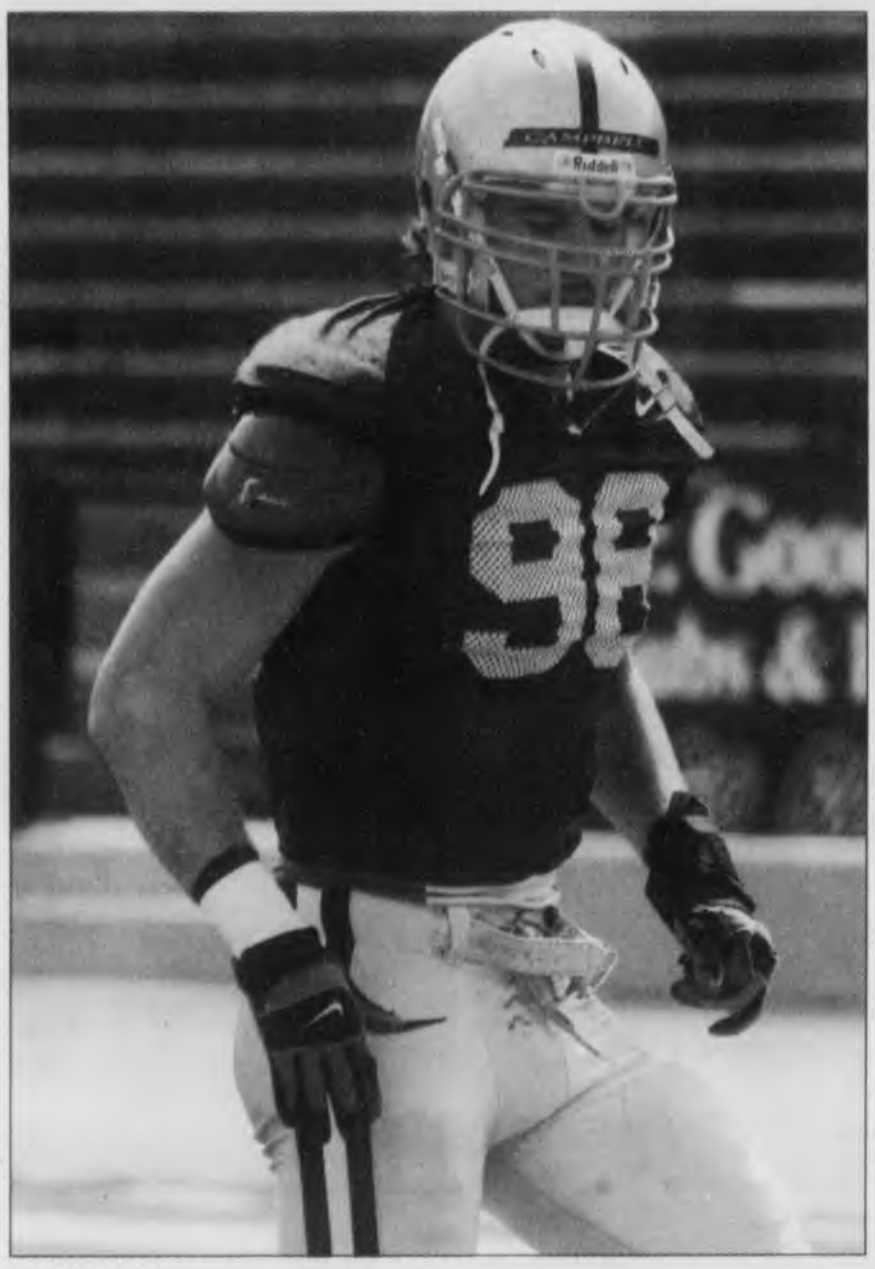


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Prince impressed with d-line so far



Sophomore defensive lineman Ian Campbell braces himself during a spring drill. Coach Ron Prince said he has been impressed with Campbell's ability to rush the quarterback this spring.

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6 defensive linemen have caught new coach's eye during spring practice, including 1 freshman, 2 sophomores

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince has had four weeks of spring practice to watch the players on his roster, and he has said nothing but positive things about the players from one particular position.

"I'm very pleased with how the defensive line is coming together," Prince said. "I'm really excited about the way that (freshman) Eric Childs is rushing the quarterback, along with (sophomore) Ian Campbell."

Prince said the offense has had a hard time practicing because senior Blake Seiler is disruptive and always is making plays for the defense.

Seiler started all 11 games last season, and he finished the year with 34 total tackles.

He said the new defensive scheme is easier for the defensive line to learn, and he is happy with the growth of the line after only a month of practice.

"I think we're flying around and picking up the defense really well," Seiler said. "It's not too complex, and it's good that everybody knows what they are doing, because it gives us more of an opportunity to focus on playing together, instead of playing our individual assignments."

Another player who has seen extensive action with the first team this spring is Childs.

He said one of his goals is to convince defensive coordinator Raheem Morris that he is more than just a pass rusher but that he also can stop the run and make tackles at the line of scrimmage.

Childs redshirted last season and said it is still too early to tell who the starting linemen will be when the season rolls around.

"As of right now, I wouldn't even say who is going to get the most playing time because everything is changing from day to day," Childs said. "I take most of the reps now, but even when all these high school kids come in, someone might show me up."

Senior Quinton Echols started every game last season and finished sixth on the team in total tackles with 45, and also contributed 1.5 sacks. He has been practicing with the first and second squads during the spring.

Senior Steven Cline and sophomore Alphonso Moran also have received reps with the first team during the spring.

Cline appeared in 10 games last season and recorded eight tackles.

Moran started seven games and, after recording 21 tackles, was an honorable mention freshman All-American and a freshman All-Big 12 Conference selection by The Sporting News.

Prince said he is impressed with Moran so far this spring and can't wait to see how he will excel when the season starts.

"One player who has had as good a spring as anybody is Junior Moran," Prince said. "I'm really pleased with how he is coming along, and I'm really excited about his development and his future."

Meet the coaches

Ron Prince
Head Coach

With Saturday's Spring Game, coach Ron Prince will have gone through his first spring practice as the leader of the Wildcat football program. In his first 90 days on the job, which Prince dubbed "Phase One," spring practice was Prince's first opportunity to see the team he will guide on the football field in 2006. Prince, who came to K-State after a stint as the offensive coordinator at Virginia, has said many times that he has no plans to watch any film of last season until after the conclusion of Saturday's scrimmage. That way, every player on the team will have had at least 15 practices to prove why he is the best man for his particular position. Prince did not want to have any "preconceived notions" about any player heading into spring practice and instead opted to let the hardest-working players step up to the challenge.

As for the game Saturday, Prince will be more of an observer, as defensive coordinator Raheem Morris and offensive coordinator James Franklin will serve as the coaches of the White and Purple squads, respectively. Instead, Prince will serve as a color analyst on the radio for the first half of the game.



Tim McCarty
Asst. head coach/offensive line

McCarty brings 22 years of coaching experience to K-State, including five as an offensive line coach at Shawnee Mission North High School, Dodge City Community College and Greenville College.



James Franklin
Offensive coordinator/QBs

Franklin has been in the coaching ranks for 11 years but has yet to be put with the quarterbacks. However, his three years as quarterback at East Stroudsburg College should come in handy.



Tim Horton
Running backs

Horton comes to K-State after coaching running backs at the Air Force Academy for one year and wide receivers for five. The Arkansas alum has six total years of coaching running backs on his resume.



James Jones
Tight ends

Jones is in his 10th season coaching, despite having no college football experience. He's never coached tight ends but has nine years of experience on the defensive side of the ball.



Mo Latimore
Defensive line

Latimore, in his 22nd season at K-State, is the veteran of the coaching staff. He boasts 18 years as a Wildcat coach, so it will be interesting to see how he adjusts to a new system.



Raheem Morris
Defensive coordinator/DBs

Morris comes back to the college level after three years coaching with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. His most recent role with the Buccaneers was as assistant defensive back coach — his same job here.



Tim Tibesar
Special teams

Tibesar has the shortest coaching record with nine years, but he has coached at five different colleges, including two in California, so he should be familiar with Prince's West Coast offense.



Matt Wallerstedt
Linebackers/Recruiting coord.

Wallerstedt should have good insight for the linebackers, seeing he has played the position at K-State in 1984-1987. He joins Latimore as one of two coaches returning from last season.



Pat Washington
Wide receivers

Washington comes from, most recently, Tennessee and Baylor, where he 's been coaching wide receivers for a combined 10 years. He's been to 17 different Bowl games as a coach and player.



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Top: K-State football coach Ron Prince answers questions following K-State's Spring Game 2006 Saturday. This year's game was coached by offensive coordinator James Franklin for the Purple, and defensive coordinator Raheem Morris for the White.

Right: K-State's Maurice Mack, Yamon Figurs and Allen Webb celebrate after the white squad beat the purple squad 21-14 in Saturday evening's Spring Game at Snyder Family Stadium. The game brought in a record number in attendance with 31,875.

Photos by Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

White tops Purple 21-14 at annual Spring Game before record 31,875 fans



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Donnie Anders, No. 32, breaks away from a tackle by Adam Hamilton, No. 47, during the second half of the Spring Game.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State Spring Game record crowd of 31,875 fans descended upon Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday night to get their first extended look at new coach Ron Prince's Wildcats in action.

For many of those fans, several questions lingered before kickoff.

Would a starting quarterback emerge from five viable candidates? Would the defense fly to the ball and make clean, fundamentally sound tackles? Would any unknown players shine under the lights and pressure of a game-like atmosphere?

While some of those questions were answered in the White team's 21-14 victory against the Purple, some remained, and new ones emerged.

A typical Spring Game? Yes. At least that's how Prince viewed it.

"That's what you would expect at a spring game," Prince said. "It was a little bit sloppy; we had some balls on the ground, some penalties, some things that you're hoping won't happen, but you're realistic and know that they will.

"I was very pleased with the contact level. I thought that was important for us to get. I thought it was important for the quarterbacks to be in a situation where they would be live and have a chance to be hit."

Sophomore Allan Evridge made the start at quarterback for the Purple squad; while fifth-year senior Dylan Meier, making his return from shoulder surgery a year ago, got the nod for the White team.

Combined with freshman Josh Freeman and redshirt freshman Kevin Lopina of the Purple team and senior Allen Webb of the White squad, the K-State quarterbacks threw for 285 yards and four touchdowns, led by Allen Webb's 79 yards and one touchdown on 5-of-6 passing.

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Coach Ron Prince still has not made a decision on who his starting quarterback will be for the upcoming season.

While Prince would not say if he was closer to naming a starter, he did say he liked the competition at quarterback.

"What I will say is that Dylan Meier did everything that he was supposed to do with the ball early," Prince said. "He did a nice job, and obviously, the other kids on the Purple team, there were three of them in there, and it's very difficult to establish a rhythm there. A lot of the things that have gone into the practices are things that I'm looking at."

Meier looked strong in his first appearance since the 2004 season after sitting out all of 2005 recovering from shoulder surgery. Meier

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Fan Fest attracts large crowds of Wildcats for food, music

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was something for everyone at the first-ever Fan Fest on Saturday with a barbecue contest, beer garden, Battle of the Bands and carnival rides.

BARBECUE CONTEST

In the Wildcat Barbecue Battle, several applicants grilled against each other in three different categories, including K-State Affiliated Organizations, Tailgating Organizations and the Open-Professional Division.

■ K-State Affiliated Organizations
First place: Hospital Management Society
Second place: Theta Xi

■ Tailgating Organizations
First place: The Sloppy Mop
Second place: Ribs & Racks
Third place: Doorbusters

■ Open-Professional Division

There were 48 teams that competed in the Open-Professional Division, which was divided into categories of chicken, pork ribs, pork and brisket. The teams were given points in each category, which then were tallied to come up with a grand champion, reserve grand champion and reserve champion. The grand champion also received an invitation to the American Royal Barbecue contest in Kansas City, Mo.

■ Chicken category
First place: GANDYQ
Second place: Hole in the Wall Barbecue
Third place: Belly Up Barbecue

■ Pork ribs category
First place: Double Stack Barbecue
Second place: Smoke Pit
Third place: Belly Up Barbecue

■ Pork category
First place: Ribs and Racks
Second place: Lazy JS
Third place: Powercat Pyro

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Steve Sukup, of Pleasant Valley, Mo., spreads barbecue sauce on ribs during the Wildcat Barbecue Battle Saturday as a part of Fan Fest.

All-night walk celebrates survivors

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and other volunteers filled the track at Memorial Stadium on Friday evening to participate in Relay for Life.

The event, in its fifth year, began at 6 p.m. and ended at 6 a.m. It was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, with proceeds going to cancer patients, programs and research.

The event celebrates cancer survivors. Volunteers walked the track at the stadium, illuminated by candles, for the duration of the night. As the night darkened, candles in the shape of the word "hope" were lit in the stands.

The night began with the national anthem, sung by the K-State Singers, followed by a member of K-State's Relay for Life committee who gave a brief overview of the purpose of the event.

Many cancer survivors shared stories of struggle and triumph.

Andrea Macy, sophomore in pre-nursing, told the crowd of her battle with cancer and how the American Cancer Society has helped her.

"In 2001, I was a sophomore in high school and was diagnosed with a form of leukemia, at which time my bone marrow was found to have 47 percent cancer cells," Macy said. "I started chemotherapy on Christmas Eve and I was lucky in the fact that I only had to lose my hair once."

Macy explained how the relay has been a big part of her life since then, because the American Cancer Society provided services like paying for gas for trips to see her doctor. She also mentioned Camp Hope, a camp provided by the American Cancer Society that allows children to spend a week away from doctors and their illness.

The 10 survivors present began the relay with a lap around the track by themselves. Applause from those present lasted for the entire time it took the survivors to complete the lap. The remainder of the participants then joined them on the track.

"This is the first time I've done the relay in Manhattan, but I've done it in Garden City, (Kan.), my hometown, before," Lexi Billinger, sophomore pre-professional elementary education, said. "I have a friend who is a cheerleader that did it with (the Garden City) group, so I decided to do it as well."

Others thought more should have turned out for the event.

"I'm doing this for community service hours, but I love the camaraderie," Scott McDonald, freshman in pre-architecture, said. "I really wish they had a better turnout though; it seems like there's nobody here."

Macy said the participants who showed up to support the survivors were appreciated.

"It's am amazing show of life and a great way to remember those who have past," Macy said.

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Gas up in last two weeks

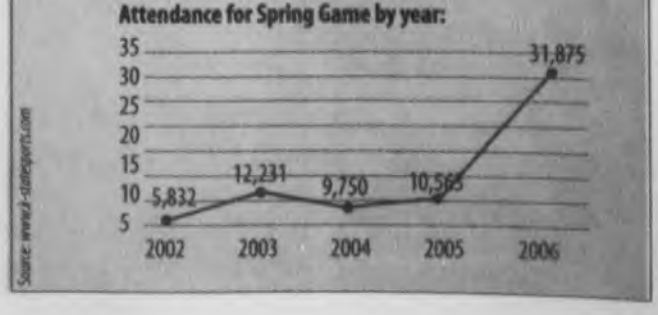
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U.S. soldiers, Iraqis killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents killed three American soldiers in the Baghdad area Sunday and fired mortars near the Defense Ministry in a spree of violence that killed at least 27 Iraqis as politicians began work on forming a new government. Twenty-seven Iraqis also died in other violence Sunday, including seven who were killed when three mortars hit just outside the heavily guarded Green Zone in Baghdad.

School spirit

K-State's first Fan Fest was more than a barbecue contest and a Battle of the Bands. It boosted attendance for the Spring Game to record numbers.



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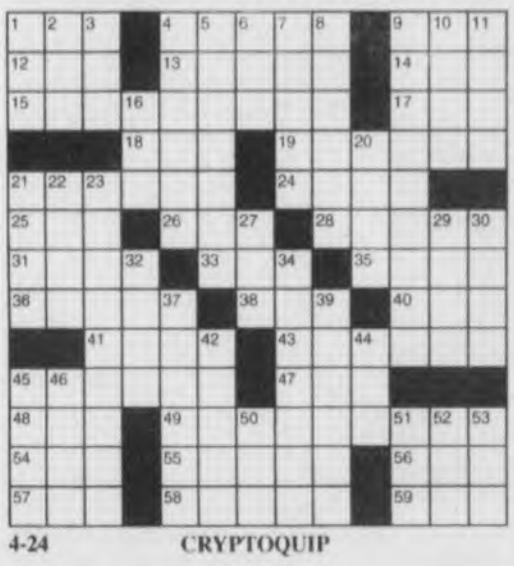
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WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Vice president visits Fort Riley



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

FORT RILEY – Amid concerns about Iran's nuclear ambitions and ongoing questions about the war in Iraq, Vice President Dick Cheney traveled to the Army post to speak before thousands of soldiers.

About 10,000 soldiers and others attended the Tuesday afternoon event on the Cavalry Parade Field on the fort's south end. Cheney visited Fort Leavenworth in January, but his trip Tuesday was the first by a president or vice president to Fort Riley since an Easter 1943 visit by President Franklin Roosevelt.

TEENS ACCUSED OF MURDER PLOT

RIVERTON, Kan. – Five teenage boys accused of plotting to kill other students in a shooting rampage at their high school were arrested Thursday after the alleged scheme appeared on the Web site *MySpace.com*.

Sheriff's deputies found guns, ammunition, knives and coded messages in the bedroom of one of the suspects, Sheriff Steve Norman said. He said officials at Riverton High School began investigating on Tuesday after learning that a threatening message had been posted on *MySpace.com*.

2 LACROSSE PLAYERS ARRESTED

DURHAM, N.C. – Two Duke University lacrosse players were arrested on rape charges Tuesday in a scandal that has rocked one of America's elite campuses and raised explosive questions of race, class and the privileged status of college athletes.

The two players were booked and released on bail. District Attorney Mike Nifong said a third player also could be arrested.

RUMSFELD WON'T RESIGN

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday he hasn't considered resigning despite calls for him to do so by a half dozen retired generals, and that whether he should remain as secretary of defense is up to President Bush.

Asked at a Pentagon briefing whether he would consider resigning to ease political pressure on Bush and Republicans in Congress, Rumsfeld said, "No."

67 KILLED IN BUS CRASH

VERACRUZ, Mexico – A vastly overcrowded passenger bus veered off a highway emergency ramp and crashed through a metal barrier Monday, plunging more than 650 feet into a ravine in eastern Mexico. At least 67 people were killed, including four children.

The bus already had traveled for more than 10 hours as it returned from an Easter week gathering in the western city of Guadalajara to the passengers' home state of Tabasco, on the Gulf Coast.

GITMO DETAINEE LIST RELEASED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – The U.S. government released the first list of detainees held at the Guantanamo Bay prison on Wednesday – the most extensive accounting yet of the hundreds of people held there, nearly all of them labeled enemy combatants.

In all, 558 people were named in the list provided by the Pentagon.

NEW BIN LADEN TAPE SURFACES

BAGHDAD – A newly broadcast audiotape believed to be from Osama bin Laden slams the West for cutting off funds to the Palestinian Hamas-led government and calls on al-Qaeda followers to fight a proposed international force in Sudan.

In the tape, aired Sunday in part on Arabic-language TV network Al-Jazeera, the speaker repeatedly blasts a "crusader-Zionist war" against Islam, citing other activities in Chechnya and Somalia.

The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, April 20

- Paul Hosler, 2117 Spruce Place, was arrested at 9:05 a.m. for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Michelle Drywater, 1322 Flint Hill Place, was arrested at 9:09 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Christopher Campbell, 2005 Magnolia Lane, was arrested at 10 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Adriean Madden, 208 Haymaker Hall, was arrested at 10:19 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Elizabeth Jones, Alma, Kan., was arrested at 11 a.m. for failure to appear and obtaining prescription drugs through fraudulent means.
- Anthony Moss, 1123 Thurston St., was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Erin Wildman, 2401 Woodway Drive, Apt. L, was arrested at 12:55 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Keith Jones, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested at 1 p.m. for battery (two counts). Bond was set at $500.
- Luke Steelman, 625 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 2:16 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $386.80.
- Eric Evans, Topeka, was arrested 4:51 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Angelina Manalo, 1917 Hayes Drive, was arrested at 6:10 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Lee Pace, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:10 p.m. for battery and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Rowmount Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for failure to appear (four counts). Bond was set at $6,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- Dr. Michael E. Scharf, entomology faculty candidate from the University of Florida, will present "Termite Sociogenics: A Growing Field" at 9 a.m. today in 129 Waters Hall.
- Susan Patrick will present "Challenges, Opportunities and Trends in Distance Education and Global Workforce Training" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Beach Museum of Art.
- The Council on Parking Operations will hold a forum on proposed rule and fee changes at 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The poet who performed at "Take Back the Night" was Erin Erhart, not Eric. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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200 Saturday of Service volunteers build 1,000 fish habitats for Tuttle

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's Saturday of Service turned out to be just a morning of service.

The group of volunteers that planned to spend from 9 a.m. to noon at Tuttle Creek State Park ended up finished.

"(It took) not quite an hour, maybe a little over," said Todd Lovin, park manager.

The volunteers build fish habitats in buckets at the lake, Lovin said. They filled a bucket about halfway with concrete, and mixed in sticks and pieces of wood.

The habitats create a good place for fish to hide and will be put into the lake by another group of volunteers at a later date, he said.

Lovin said he hopes to see a turnout of about 250 volunteers every year for the project. This year, Saturday of service came close with about 200 volunteers.

Even without meeting the goal number of volunteers, Lovin said the group completed about 1,000 buckets.

Before the Saturday event took place, Lovin said about a year's work by the state park and the Tuttle Creek Lake Association went into the project, collecting buckets and wood, among other things.

"What leg-work we put into it behind the scenes kind of indicates how well this is going to go," he said. "I'd say it was pretty successful."

Lovin said building the fish habitats was a two-fold event.

"It's something kind of measurable, so we can set a block of time. Plus, it's like an obligation – we want future generations to have a good place to fish."

Jim Mosimann, outgoing chair of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee of Student Governing Association, helped organize the event.

He said members of the committee contacted the Tuttle Creek Lake Association about a service project, and the association later approached the committee with the idea of building fish habitats.

"As a coordinator of the event, my biggest fear was that no one would show up, and we'd get nothing accomplished," he said. "But then, to see all those people show up, and we were done by like 10:30 (a.m.) – it was great."

Mosimann said the project was a great way for people to get in, do some work and then get out without wasting a Saturday. He said, people were able to get something done and get back to other things, like participating in the Fan Fest for Spring Game.

He said his committee has discussed organizing another event in the fall to help drop the habitats in the lake.

"I think the bottom line is that this wasn't the first time we've partnered with the Tuttle Creek Lake Association, and I hope it's not the last," he said.

The volunteers were a mix of about 40 K-State students, Manhattan residents, Tuttle Creek Lake Association members and even a few people from out of town.

Sam Fairleigh, junior at Emporia State University, said he works at the state park at Melvern Lake in Melvern, Kan.

"I signed up with AmeriCorps, and this is what we do – we volunteer," Fairleigh said. "And working at the lake – I've done this type of thing before."

Fairleigh said he was impressed with how smoothly the event ran since many people worked in an unfamiliar environment.

"It was great though – no major accidents," he said.

Susan Ludwig and Jerene Bain, both K-State students, said this was their first time volunteering with Saturday of Service.

"I liked it; it was fun," Ludwig, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "It was hard work, but I think it was worth it."

Bain, junior in social work, said she enjoyed working as a group and that she definitely would do it again next year.

"We all worked together really well – everybody found a niche," Bain said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Emily Schmeidler, junior in animal sciences and industry, places pieces of wood into a bucket containing wet concrete to make a fish habitat during a Saturday of Service project Saturday morning near Tuttle Creek Lake. The project made about 1,000 fish habitats.

Astronaut presents space's effect on animals

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Astronaut and veterinarian Richard Linnehan presented the All-College Convocation on Friday at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The convocation, which addressed Linnehan's work on the effects of micro-gravity on animals, was part of the college's "Kind Hearts, Caring Hands" day.

The space program studies the life cycle of animals in space. The experiments ensure the specimens live a healthy life, an effort that requires Linnehan's veterinarian training.

"As a veterinarian, Linnehan is able to conduct many experiments in the environment of micro-gravity," said Michelle Lett, third-year veterinary medicine student.

The capacity to test animal behavior in such extreme conditions is a relatively new ability and requires scientists to do several basic tasks and to record data before they can move to more complicated experiments, he said.

Linnehan said the benefits of these programs certainly will be seen in the long run.

"Everyone looks for the payoff, but many of the benefits of the trickle-down effect have been taken for granted," Linnehan said. "Space research has yielded drugs that help osteoporosis as well as other muscular problems."

Lett said she is excited about the opportunities for veterinary medicine students.

"I learned that there is more available than solely becoming a practicing vet," Lett said. "It really opens a lot of doors."

The lecture brought students and their families, faculty and other professionals together to learn about life sciences.

"I had never seen these life sciences up close like this, and I learned how important to science the space missions are," said Kathy Heim, mother of a K-State veterinary medicine student.

Heim said she was in Manhattan for her daughter's white coat ceremony and decided to attend the lecture. All veterinary medicine students are required to take an oath after their third year of studies in order to move on to their fourth year. It is then they begin to wear a white laboratory coat and to participate in actual cases at K-State's Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Linnehan said one of the exciting things about the space program is how it allows students to pursue degrees in the sciences.

"We need new minds in the field," Linnehan said. "Hopefully, once we start going to Mars again, the space program will inspire people to study our fields."

Linnehan has worked with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for more than 14 years and has been involved in several space missions. He has flown three missions aboard the space shuttle Columbia and has logged more than 43 days in space.

Linnehan's first mission was the first to combine a full micro-gravity studies agenda and a life sciences payload aboard the Columbia.

He said the key to a better future will be found in education.

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TO THE POINT

Fans should support teams year-round

More than 30,000 Wildcat fans showed their support for coach Ron Prince and the K-State football team at Saturday's Spring Game. An event that is usually little more than an open practice turned into an important football game, thanks to the support.

It is important to maintain this enthusiasm when the season begins in September and through the entire season.

Last season there were rows of empty seats throughout the stadium at many of the games. But Wildcat pride was shown with the season finale when former coach Bill Snyder was carried off the field. This pride once again was present on Saturday.

True K-State support must remain strong throughout the summer and into the fall. If the team and the fans can start the season with as much momentum and enthusiasm as this weekend, the Wildcats will be able to make a lot of noise in the Big 12 Conference.

Wildcat fans' support for the football team, and all other K-State sports, should be consistent throughout the year. Next season, when team doubts surface, fans should think back to this past weekend and remember all the excitement.

There is no better way to start the Prince era than with sold-out football games filled with loyal, purple fans. Next fall, with the support of Cat fans everywhere, the team can start the season running – right to the top of the Big 12.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Setting daily schedule improves students' health



"I don't feel good," is what I've been hearing from my roommates. In classrooms I've heard, "I am so tired, I think I could be getting sick."

Lately, everyone claims to be sick, and I tease some of them by saying they have the mumps. But since I have heard the complaint from so many, I am beginning to think it might be something else.



MEGAN GREEN

I was reading The New York Times last Friday, and I found an article on the habits people can change to get better sleep. And then it hit me – we need more sleep.

There was a time when, as children, we went to bed at the same time and ate at the same time, period. Now things have changed.

Eating is never on a normal schedule, and you get to bed when you want to get to bed – especially this time of year, when we have so many things to do to pass our finals and graduate. Although many times we cannot get to bed early, or even at a decent time, we can do things to help our bodies sleep better and not wake up in the middle of the night worried about the paper due in two days.

Changing a few daily habits might be hard, but it could get people back to sleeping a little better, and that makes a difference in your course-work, your job and even your mood.

One option is eating at about the same time every day. This helps keep your body on a semi-schedule, which, in turn, helps your body sleep. However, sometimes it isn't always possible to stop and have a meal. So buy a protein bar or take a sandwich to eat between classes.

Take a look at what you eat during the day, because it could affect how you sleep at night. According to The New York Times, the effects of caffeine from coffee, tea, soft drinks, chocolate and some medications can last as long as 20 hours. This means you could drink a cup of coffee in the afternoon and it could affect your sleep later that night.

Another daily habit that could disturb your sleep is smoking. Smoking, according to The New York Times, raises blood pressure and heart rate and stimulates the brain. This makes it harder to start that "go-to-sleep" stage.

If you've done all of this already and it hasn't worked, maybe it's because you spend too much time in bed doing something other than sleeping – meaning maybe you watch TV in bed. Because you do this, your body becomes accustomed to being awake in your bed and not sleeping. If you only sleep in your bed, it'll help.

As a senior, I know this time of year is the hardest. No one wants to go to school, let alone do homework, but we're getting closer to the end. This doesn't mean you are allowed to feel poorly, though, so instead of "being sick," go to bed. It'll help.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Women's clothes indicate intentions to men

It is unfortunate so many people believe the lie perpetuated by the "Take Back the Night" rally.



DANIEL KIRKSEY

The aim, as stated in Bhagavathy Umamaheswar's article on Friday, is good: to raise awareness about the violence and sexual assault against women in society.

I have no desire, or reason, to stand against such a cause. The problem, however, lies in the lack of a common-sense approach to the issue.

Take the mantra, for example: "Whatever I wear, wherever I go, yes means yes, no means no."

In our world, declarations mean nothing by themselves. The declaration that something is, or is not, has no bearing on the reality of the matter.

This same principle can be applied to this mantra.

We all went to elementary, middle and high school and remember the many clothing rules and regulations.

The recurring and common consensus among all of us during those times was one of clothing as a form of self-expression. This hasn't changed.

Only under the rarest of circumstances are clothes viewed without attached meaning. Therefore, it is acceptable to say all clothes mean something. Unfortunately, the exact meaning is difficult to agree upon.

A woman might see a transparent camisole and a super-short mini skirt simply as a comfortable, yet stylish, outfit for a Friday night and nothing more.

But is this the meaning common to all of the slightly too intoxicated males she might encounter? Of course it isn't – and that does not need to be argued.

It is at this point a woman might say she is not responsible for how others might misinterpret her expressions. This is where common sense tells me otherwise.

The interaction between two people of the opposite sex can be broken into two categories: things that say "yes" and things that say "no."

All aspects of their interaction, from the words spoken to the physical distance between them, serve as communication.

It is the responsibility of each individual in the interaction to send signals that best match what is on his or her respective mind.

Clothes are one facet of this communication. It does not matter if the mind says no; clothes communicate by themselves, and women need to understand this.

It is irresponsible for a woman to rely on only one form of communication – in this case, the spoken word.

I guess what I am really arguing is that clothes are symbols, unaffected by a woman's mindset or intention.

I am not saying a man should not be held responsible for his oversight of the other signals she sends – the spoken word, distance, etc. But I am saying he cannot be accused of misinterpreting the signal sent by the clothing.



Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

A scantily clad woman is not at fault if she does happen to be sexually victimized. I am only offering a common-sense approach to fixing the problem.

My advice for women is to dress the way that will best match what they will be thinking in most situations for the evening.

If women are worried that this might ruin a chance with the Romeo in the corner, don't – never in history has a spoken "yes" been misinterpreted by man.

Daniel Kirksey is a sophomore in English literature and philosophy. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Listen here, mama, the days of "Saved by the Bell" never left and neither shall my jean shorts.

Megan Molitor, if you were my girlfriend, I'd massage your feet every night until you fell asleep.

What do you call a bear that spends part of his time in Antarctica and part of his time in the Arctic Ocean? A bi-polar bear.

I hate coming home sick after a night out. I've gotta quit drinking so much milk at FarmHouse.

To the young lady outside Moore at 12:30: I don't know who you are, but thanks, I really am fine.

Jesus lived for us, died for us and now lives for us. Shouldn't we live for Him?

The semi-nice people live at Leasure 201, too.

Umm, for the two who were having sex where I study on the fourth floor of the dorms: much appreciated.

Apparently the punt-catch competitors didn't realize that the ball lands in the same place every time.

Damn it, Steve.

All you losers with your 4/20 comments: why don't you get a life?

Warning, 91.9 is trying to call you guys.

Fourum, if you were my girlfriend, I would cheat on you.

Anyone who would cheat on their girlfriend, or advocate cheating on their girlfriend through the streams of radio, is dumb.

Guys, if you're paying these women for something that they need just as much as we do, it's stupid.

Where are my real independent women at? I can't find you.

Snakes, on a plane.

How many guys actually really know Ronica?

Caution tape. Working hard to keep you on porches.

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Japanese festival features Anime, calligraphy clinics

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students, faculty and community members participated in activities like Shodou (calligraphy), a chopstick competition and an origami workshop at the annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival on Saturday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Participants in the Shodou workshop were taught the Japanese characters needed to make up a word or a name.

"We are teaching Japanese calligraphy where there are three different types of written language," Yoshitomo Inatomi, freshman in biology, said. "Kangi, Katakana and Hiragana are the languages. Each language has different types of style."

Guests kept their work and placed covers over the top so the black ink would not smear.

Along with Japanese instructors and members of local Japanese clubs, students studying Japanese at K-State also helped with the event.

"This is my first year attending, and I like seeing all the different people here," said Heather Miller, sophomore in English and Japanese 4 student.

The workshops showcasing different areas of Japanese culture were spread out on the second floor of the Union, along with booths selling Japanese food, books and clothing. In Bosco Student Plaza, there was a bake sale, a taiko (a large drum) workshop, carnival games and a photo booth that allowed the guests to write on the photo before printing it. The booth is known as a Purikura.

The festival also included many activities that demonstrated how Japanese culture relates to life in the United States. The Etegami workshop allowed participants to create postcards with a personal message using watercolor painting and calligraphy. Etegami, which means "picture letter" in Japanese, lets people take a break from e-mail and telephones connect with family and friends.

Additionally, there was a clinic about Anime, popular Japanese cartoons. The history and production of Anime was shown, and guests were encouraged to draw their own Anime.

Demonstrations took place on the ground and second floors of the Union throughout the afternoon, some of which were of Karate and Aikido.

Lester Loschky, adviser for the K-State Aikido Club and assistant professor of psychology, taught a short lesson on the techniques and theories of Aikido.

"The most important thing about Aikido is that we don't use more force than is necessary to control an attacker," Loschky said. "(Aikido) is a form of non-violent martial arts. It is very popular among police and prison guards because of its effectiveness."

The K-State Aikido Club has about 45 members and meets at 7 p.m. in 301 Ahearn every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Visitors are encouraged to come, and Loschky said about 15 people participate in each session.



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Kokyo Taiko drummers perform in the annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival on Saturday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. The performers came from Lincoln, Neb.

Celebration stresses environment-friendly habits, food choices

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoological Park, 2833 Oak St., celebrated Earth Day on Saturday with a life-sized inflatable whale and a bee dancer.

The purpose of the bee dance was to teach children how bees communicate through motion, said Rachel Soash, curator of education at Sunset Zoo.

There were six booths set up around the zoo with displays about Earth Day. The zoo also featured "wonder spots" like the bee dance to educate people.

"They're to teach people about how they can help and make the Earth a better place," Soash said.

The inflatable whale allowed children and others to enter and hear talks about whales from Karin Glosenger, Manhattan resident and docent, or volunteer educator, at Sunset Zoo.

Colleen Hill, first-year docent, worked at a display about items for sale at local businesses.

Laundry detergent and toilet paper were some of the items on display that were created in such a way as to not harm the environment, Hill said.

Also at the display was information about seafood that can be purchased in the Midwest and other types of seafood that are available on the West Coast.

The purpose of the seafood guides was to show which seafood is readily available and which is fished or farmed in environmentally friendly ways.

"We're under the assumption that the whole world's working a little harder," Hill, research assistant in animal sciences and industry, said of the environmental movement.

A booth at the big cat exhibit allowed people to feel the difference between a tiger and a snow leopard pelt.

Anastasia Woodard, first-year explorer and Manhattan High School student, worked at the display with Kandyce Reddig, sophomore at Manhattan High.

Woodard has been working at the zoo since seventh grade and said she has gotten to know some of the quirks of zoo life.

"What's cool about the tail on the snow leopard is they wrap it around their neck like a scarf," Woodard said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

While teaching about Earth Day at Sunset Zoological Park, Janelle Franklin, docent and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, left, shows some of the material that makes up a pelican's beak to Kevin Harper, 8, and Michael Robison, 6, on Saturday afternoon.

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SPORTS



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K-State's Chase Bayuk throws a pitch to a Kansas player Sunday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats won Sunday in their three-game series against the Jayhawks.

K-State wins Sunday, loses series to KU

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas third baseman Erik Morrison tossed a bat in disgust and said the words that were running through the minds of almost everyone at Tointon Family Stadium: "When it left my bat, I thought we were going to extra innings."

OK, maybe not the exact words. What was coach Brad Hill thinking?

"I can't say that in the paper," Hill said with a laugh.

Perhaps the only person in Tointon Stadium with a different view was freshman centerfielder Tyler Link. What was Link thinking?

"Game over," Link said. "I knew I was going to get there."

Link was right. With two outs in the ninth inning on Sunday, he made a diving catch of Morrison's sinking fly ball to strand the tying run at second base and preserve a 5-4 K-State victory.

Defensive miscues cost K-State dearly in the first two games of the series, as KU won 8-5 on Friday and 5-2 on Saturday. On Sunday, however, KU (29-16, 9-9 Big 12 Conference) made costly errors, and the Wildcats (24-12-1, 4-10-1 Big 12) took advantage.

In the sixth inning, junior Eli Rumler hit a ground ball that bounced off Morrison's glove. The error allowed seniors Joe Roundy and Barrett Rice to score and gave K-State a 4-2 lead.

A two-out error by Morrison opened the door for K-State to add an insurance run in the seventh. After the error, Roundy scored senior Brandon Farr with a single and put K-State ahead 5-2.

Justin Ellrich pulled KU to within a run with a pinch-hit homerun off freshman Ben Hornbeck in the eighth. However, those were the only runs given up by the K-State reliever in the game.

Hill said strong performances from his relievers and starter Chase Bayuk put K-State in position to win.

"We had good pitching," Hill said. "(Chase) Bayuk and (Ben) Hornbeck did a nice job. Eddie (sophomore Daniel Edwards) came in and shoved it in there pretty good. Our pitching staff did a great job."

Bayuk (6-2) gave up two runs in six innings and earned the win. Edwards recorded the final two outs and picked up his second save.

Kodiak Quick (7-3) gave up four runs in six innings and took the loss for KU.

On Saturday, a Tointon Stadium record of 4,026 fans watched as KU grabbed an early 2-0 lead on a two-out single by Morrison. The Jayhawks scored four unearned runs against K-State starter Adam Cowart (5-4), who departed after just 3.2 innings. Cowart was saddled with the loss despite only giving up one earned run.

K-State scored one run in the second inning and had a chance for more, but Farr popped out with the bases loaded to end the inning. Farr went 0-for-4 on the day, snapping his

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SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online The K-State equestrian team was in Albuquerque, N.M., over the weekend for championships. To read more, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

HOR | Derby contender dies of unknown illness

Kentucky Derby contender With a City was euthanized Sunday after his condition from an unknown illness deteriorated.

Trainer Mike Maker said the colt became ill Thursday. He was taken to the Hagyard Equine Medical Institute in Lexington on Friday, but got worse, Maker said.

RUN | Kastor captures London marathon

Deena Kastor worried her London Marathon was going too well.



Kastor

The 33-year-old American was alone in the lead after 15 1/2 miles, hadn't slipped on the slick, rainy roads and was on target to break her U.S. record with a sub-2-hour, 20-minute marathon.

There was no need for Kastor to worry. She finished in 2:19:35 to beat Lyudmila Petrova of Russia and Susan Chepkemei of Kenya in cool, drizzly conditions Sunday. Felix Limo out-sprinted defending champion Martin Lel to take the men's race in 2:06:39.

CAR | Schumacher wins San Marino GP

Michael Schumacher held off Fernando Alonso in a tight duel Sunday to win the San Marino Grand Prix.



Schumacher

He covered 62 laps around the Enzo and Dino Ferrari circuit in 1 hour, 31 minutes, 6.486 seconds, with Alonso 2.0 seconds behind. McLaren's Juan Pablo Montoya was 15.8 back for third.

It marked the Ferrari driver's record seventh win at Imola and the 85th of his career. Apart from last year's U.S. Grand Prix, when only six cars competed because of a tire dispute, it was Schumacher's only win since the end of 2004.

MLB | Red Sox Series ball heading to Hall of Fame

The Boston Red Sox and their former first baseman, Doug Mientkiewicz, have come to an agreement to send the ball from the final out of the 2004 World Series to the Hall of Fame.



Mientkiewicz

The agreement ends a sometimes bitter legal fight about who rightfully owns the ball.

"An amicable agreement was reached many weeks ago, and it provides a permanent home at the [Hall of Fame], with opportunities for some public display as well at Fenway Park," Red Sox president Larry Lucchino said via e-mail on Sunday.

Pitcher Keith Foulke fielded the ball off the bat of Edgar Renteria on Oct. 27, 2004, and threw to Mientkiewicz for the final out of Boston's four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mientkiewicz held onto the ball, gave it to his wife and then secured it in a safe deposit box and claimed it as his own, joking that it was his "retirement fund."

The Red Sox said they were the rightful owners of the ball, and even though Mientkiewicz loaned the team the ball for a year, the team went to court last November to get permanent ownership.

The suit was dropped a few days later, and the sides agreed to arbitration.

Senior moments

Meier shows his comeback is complete

You've got to love Dylan Meier's story.

He's a fifth-year senior quarterback trying to make a comeback from shoulder surgery that kept him out all last season after an injury-riddled 2004 season in which he played nearly every snap in pain.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Scratch that. He's not trying to make a comeback, he's doing it.

Watching Meier direct the White offense to a touchdown on its first drive during Saturday's Spring Game was perhaps the most impressive occurrence of the day.

On the first play, Meier rolled to his right, and instead of dumping the ball off to his receiver five yards downfield, he took off running. Twenty-one yards later, after he had been knocked out of bounds by safety Courtney Herndon, Meier popped up and clapped his hands.

He was back.

"I don't think I've run out there in about two years," Meier said. "I was so ready to just come out and play. I was happy. On the first play, I got to hold onto the ball and work out any kinks that might have been there. It felt good, though."

It looked good, too.

Meier went on to throw an 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Donald Raymer eight plays later on the gutsiest pass of the day. Meier squeezed the ball between two defenders at the goal line with a perfect display of touch and zip that announced to the 31,875 fans in attendance that Meier's shoulder is just fine. But only after months of rehab.

"At first, it was a long, long battle getting my velocity back," Meier said. "Sure enough, it took a good 13, 14 months for it all to come back naturally.

"Sometimes, quarterbacks focus on throwing the ball hard without even thinking. Now I'm to that point where if I'm just standing on the sideline throwing, I can say, 'I'm going to throw this one as hard as I can,' but without freely thinking it. Right now, I'm to a stage in my development and growth where I can throw without even thinking about."

This is good news for fans, for Meier and for his teammates. K-State has no shortage of talent at quarterback. Allen Webb and Allan Evridge each started games last season and won some games. Kevin Lopina is from one of the nation's most successful high school programs in De La Salle High School in California. Josh Freeman is a physical specimen unlike any other.

But Meier has something else.

Maybe it's his laid-back approach to life or his passion for playing the bongos. Maybe it's the fact that he doesn't take the

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Senior Dylan Meier hands the ball off to Donnie Anders at Saturday evening's Spring Game. Meier is one of five quarterbacks on the Wildcats roster. Meier, the starter in 2004, missed the entire 2005 season due to a shoulder injury.

Quarterbacks Meier, Webb lead White team to 21-14 victory

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince has repeatedly shied away from naming who will start at quarterback for K-State next season.

Saturday's annual Purple and White Spring Game probably did not make Prince's quarterback decision any easier, as four of five K-State quarterbacks threw touchdown passes en route to the White team's 21-14 victory.

Prince said no quarterback gained a decided advantage in the quarterback race, but he particularly liked what he saw from senior Dylan Meier.

Meier marched down the field on the White squad's first possession, completing 4-of-4 passes, including a touchdown pass to senior tight end Donald Raymer.

"What I will say is that Dylan Meier, I thought, did everything he was supposed to do with the ball early," Prince said.

Meier wasn't the only senior quarterback to earn praise from Prince.

K-State's new coach also spoke highly of Meier's backup, Allen Webb, whose 47-yard fourth-quarter touchdown to senior wide receiver Yamon Figurs put the White team ahead for good.

"You have got to say that it was a very positive effort by Allen Webb to control the clock, so we know he can manage that in the fall," Prince said.

Meier and Webb combined for 132 yards on 12-of-16 passing, including two touchdowns and one interception.

Webb said all five quarterbacks played well, but he, too, was particularly impressed by Meier.

"To me, Dylan stood out the most because of what he has been through on his road to recovery," Webb said, referring to the severe shoulder injury that sidelined Meier last season. "It looks like he hasn't lost a step."

Meier said experience – and fate – contributed to the White team's seven-point win.

"It was meant to be," Meier said. "Experience is invaluable. I guess the old man has still got it."

On the opposite sideline, sophomore Allan Evridge, freshman Josh Freeman and redshirt freshman Kevin Lopina combined for 153 yards on 13-of-22 passing, two touchdowns and one interception in the Purple team's losing effort.

Evridge started for the Purple team but was replaced after one series by Freeman, the highly touted freshman from Grandview, Mo.

Freeman said he felt nervous when he stepped onto the field in front of the more than 30,000 fans in attendance.

"Coming out, I was a little nervous, a little shaky," Freeman said. "But afterwards, in the second half, I calmed down and tried to take advantage of the opportunity."

With 6:16 left in the third quarter, Freeman completed an 8-yard fade to junior wide receiver Jordy Nelson in the back of the end zone, tying the game at 14.

Freeman finished the evening with 57 yards on 5-of-7 passing.

Prince said he was proud of how well Freeman handled himself in a game situation.

"He made a couple really good throws," Prince said. "You can see he has some pretty good skills. It is just a matter of refining those within the system."

Golfers start for Big 12 Championship today

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The time is now for the men's golf team.

There are no more regular season tournaments – it's time for the postseason.

K-State will compete in the Big 12 Conference Championship today and Tuesday at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

The Wildcats are paired with Oklahoma and Missouri.

The Golfweek/Sagarin rankings indicate this field is one of the toughest fields assembled, as four top-15 teams will participate.

No. 2 Oklahoma State looks to defend its Big 12 Championship with four players in the top 50: No. 1 Pablo Martin, No. 18 Jonathan Moore, No. 29 Tyler Leon and No. 44 Trent Leon.

Texas A&M is ranked No. 6, while Baylor is No. 12 and Texas Tech is No. 14.

The Wildcats are ranked 69th, and the highest-ranked Wildcat individual is senior Ben Kern, who sits at No. 86. He said this championship par-71, 7,016-yard course will test every angle of his golf game.

"This course will be a tough test for everyone," Kern said. "It has to be good because they use it for PGA Tour major championships. I feel like I am hitting the ball well and playing with a lot of confidence."

K-State's best conference championship showing was a fourth-place finish in 2004, and the last time the tournament was held at Southern Hills in 2003, the Wildcats tied for sixth.

Senior Tyler Cummins, sophomore Kyle Yonke and freshmen Robert Streb and Joe Kinney will join Kern against the12-team field.

This is the fourth-consecutive time and seventh total time this year K-State will take this lineup to a tournament, and, of the five, only Cummins and Kern have participated in the Big 12 Championships.

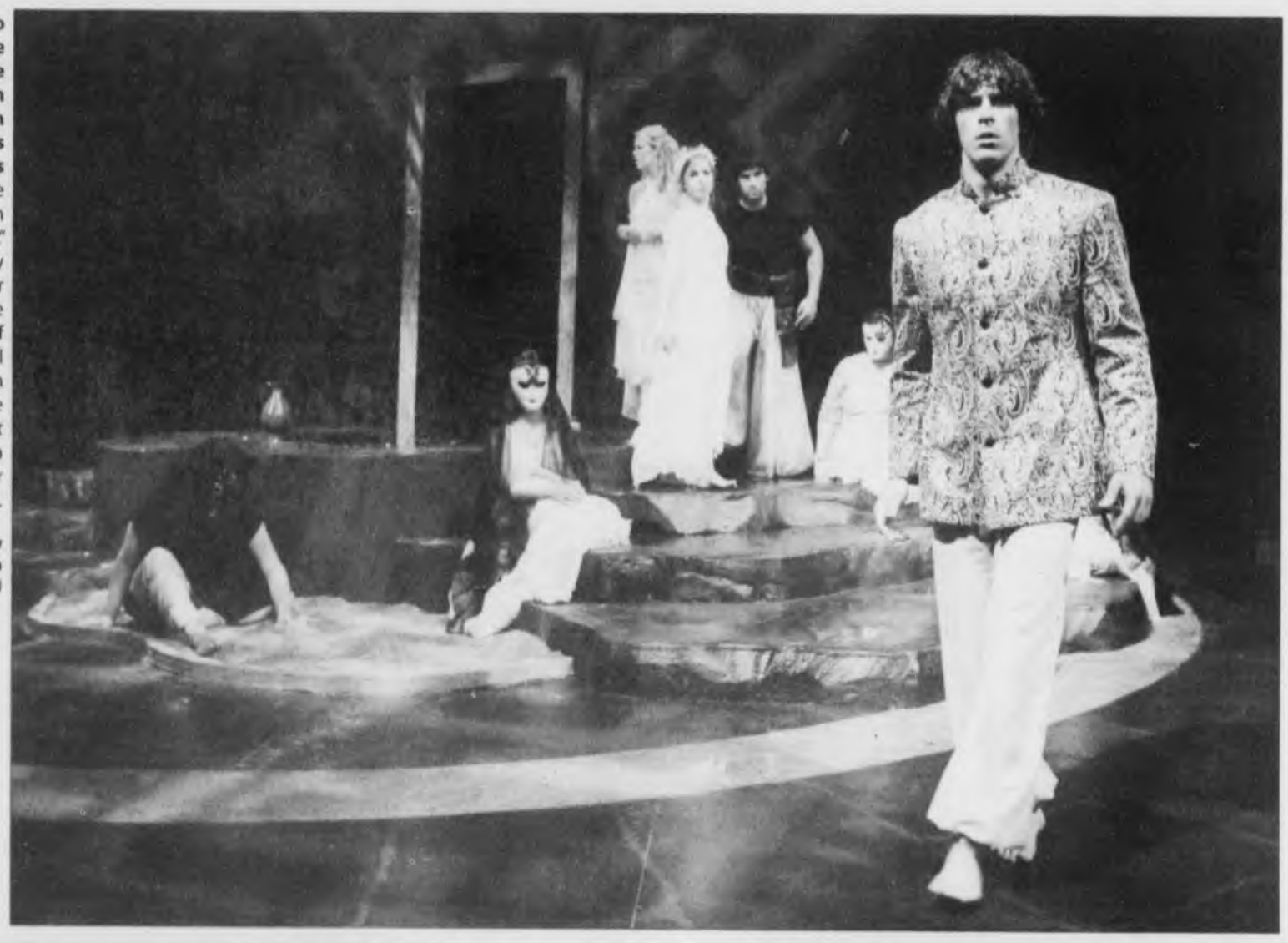
The same five players carded the second-lowest 54-hole score in school history with a combined 17-under par at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational on April 8-9

Kinney said he likes the mix of experience and youth.

"Tyler and Ben have been around, and they can show us young guys how to do certain things," Kinney said. "We know what to expect from them, and I think us younger guys have stepped up our game this year, and hopefully it will show in the conference championship."

2,000 years in the making

K-State produces newest adaptation of play, swapping fountain for large pool of water as centerpiece for play's 60 characters



Attempting to regain the life of his bride Eurydice, Jefferson Cox, senior in psychology, as Orpheus, travels through the underworld in "Metamorphoses," by Mary Zimmerman. After talking with the king and queen of the underworld, all agree Eurydice can come back to life if Orpheus doesn't look back at her on his way out of their world.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



Above: Debra Morland, graduate student in speech, is gripped by Alea Hale, senior in theater, as the goddess Aphrodite, as the curse to desire her father became too much for her.

Right: Becky Morphis, sophomore in theatre, is overcome with grief after losing her husband at sea. The 12 actors played a total of 67 roles in the nine Greek myths.

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State theater department is performing a play 2,000 years in the making.

Roman poet Publius Ovidius Naso, known as Ovid, penned the 15-volume "Metamorphoses" some two millennia ago. Ever since, Ovid's descriptions of the creation and history of the world as seen through Greek and Roman mythology has inspired writers and performers.

Recently, Chicago-based dramatist Mary Zimmerman adapted the epic to an award-winning stage production, which has been performed both on and off Broadway and now is being presented in Nichols Theater.

For the K-State group, the play presented some logistical challenges, primarily that Zimmerman's adaptation and all subsequent performances have centered around a large pool of water.

When the group explored the option of creating such a pool, the idea was canned. Nichols Theater simply could not support the weight.

To circumvent this problem, a smaller fountain was constructed to replace the larger pool. According to the Director's Notes, the K-State group is the only known group to perform the play without the large pool.

In addition to water, the breaks between the individual scenes involve a different arrangement of rituals with the elements of earth, fire, water and wind. The transitional rituals also were reinforced by music made with Tibetan bowls and Sanskrit chants.



Metamorphoses

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday
Where: Nichols Theater
How much: $11.50 for public, $9.50 for seniors, $7.50 for K-State students

The 12 performers assumed different roles throughout the play, which features more than 60 characters.

Michael Wieser, sophomore in theater performance, said the switches between scenes required focus.

"In those few moments right before you go on, you get into that frame," he said.

Some of the role exchanges involve potentially taboo situations, like a girl cursed by Aphrodite to desire her father. The girl, played by Debra Morland, graduate student in theatre, plans to deceive her father into sleeping with her.

"I focused a lot of attention on her being torn between right and wrong," Morland said. "I thought of what it felt like to have your heart completely broken."

Another scene depicts the story of Eros, the god of love, and his wife Psyche, who is forbidden to see him. In the scene, Eros, played by Jefferson Cox, senior in psychology and theater, is presented with wings and a shoelace's worth of underwear.

Cox said the costume belied his conservatism, and the bareness of the scene was a new experience.

"That was the first butt scene I've ever done," he joked.

The play presented humorous as well as controversial topics, and seemed well-received by the crowd.

"I thought it was really, really good," said Melanie Elazegui, senior in mechanical engineering. "It was phenomenal, actually."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press



Britain queen's 80th

LONDON - Surrounded by family, friends and hundred of guests, Queen Elizabeth II attended a service of thanksgiving at Windsor Castle on Sunday at the end of five days of festivities marking her 80th birthday.

The queen, who has reigned for 54 years, attended the service with her 84-year-old husband Prince Philip, their three sons, their daughter and their grandchildren. Also among the 700 guests were former prime ministers Margaret Thatcher and John Major, Prince Charles' sons, William and Harry, and numerous other royals.

The Dean of Windsor, the Right Rev. David Conner, praised the queen for "calmness, serenity and stillness."

"Your Majesty, not so much through word as by unself-conscious good example, you encourage us; you give us heart," he said, telling the queen that she helped Britons "understand that happiness, fulfillment and humanity can be gleaned from self-forgetfulness."

The queen celebrated her birthday on Friday with a walk among well-wishers followed by a dinner with her closest family members at Kew Palace in suburban London.

On Saturday, 80 cars went on display at Buckingham Palace, the queen's London home. A "Bullnose" Morris Oxford Tourer represented 1926, the year the queen was born, while a Jaguar XK150 was 2006's vehicle.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "Silent Hill" TriStar Pictures	20.2
2. "Scary Movie 4" Dimension Films	17.0
3. "The Sentinel" 20th Century Fox	14.6
4. "Ice Age: The Meltdown" 20th Century Fox	12.8



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5. "The Wild" Walt Disney Pictures	8.0
6. "The Benchwarmers" Sony Pictures	7.3
7. "Take the Lead" New Line Cinema	4.2
8. "American Dreamz" Universal Pictures	3.9
9. "Inside Man" Universal Pictures	3.6
10. "Friends With Money" Sony Pictures	2.5

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

THIS WEEK... A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY Pig in a Blanket Day



Pig in a Blanket Day is a day to eat pancakes wrapped in sausage. Why?

Because that's what a "Pig in a Blanket" is. Somebody, somewhere decided this was a special treat, so, he created a special day to celebrate this culinary delight.

How does one go about celebrating Pig in a Blanket Day? Cook up some sausage. Make some pancakes. Wrap the sausage inside of the pancake. Add maple syrup.

Chow down.

TUESDAY World Penguin Day

World Penguin Day is a great opportunity to learn about and appreciate one of the few natives of Antarctica. On this day, spend a little time learning about them - a pictorial book or Internet site is fun.

You can also watch a documentary on these cute, popular and grounded birds.

Today also is a time to wear black and white - penguin colors.

Wearing a tuxedo in their honor is an option. It also is popular today to tell a penguin joke or two.



WEDNESDAY 1989: Lucille Ball died



Comedian Lucille Ball died at age 78. During her career, she and husband Desi Arnaz transformed Television, creating the first long-running hit sitcom.

"I Love Lucy" became one of the most popular TV sitcoms in history, ranking in the top three shows for six years and turning the couple's production company, Desilu, into a multi-million dollar business. Ball worked little in the later years of her life. She died of congestive heart failure following open-heart surgery earlier in the month.

THURSDAY 1521: Magellan killed in the Philippines

After traveling three-quarters of the way around the globe, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan was killed during a tribal skirmish on Mactan Island in the Philippines. Magellan was hit by a poisoned arrow and left to die by his retreating comrades.

FRIDAY Kiss Your Mate Day

Kiss Your Mate Day is a perfect chance to smooch with your partner.

Researchers tell us that kissing, an important part of romance and intimacy, is the first thing to go in a relationship. If you currently don't kiss your mate everyday, use today to re-establish kissing in your life.

Here are some Kiss Your Mate Day tips and rules: There is no upper limit to the number of times you can kiss your mate today. It is highly recommended that you limit your kisses to just one mate. You can kiss your mate wherever you want (location/place).

You can kiss your mate wherever you want (anatomically speaking). Giving candy or flowers is not required, but we remind that those who do will receive more kisses.

Source: *www.historychannel.com* and *www.holidayinsights.com*, Photos: Courtesy art

Walk, fun run raise $28K for heart disease research

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adam Stoddard, 10 months old, was born with congenital heart defects – heart defects present at birth.

The most severe of these defects is transposition of the great arteries, which means Adam's heart is incapable of pumping blood in a normal cycle to all areas of his body, Diane Stoddard, Adam's mother, said.

"He has beaten all of the odds, and he's amazing everyone," Stoddard said.

Adam survives because of two holes in his heart, which allow oxygen to enter the bloodstream and his blood to cycle through his body, Stoddard said.

In light of everything the family has gone through, all have become active in advocating awareness of congenital heart defects – the most common birth defect – of which the causes are unknown, Stoddard said.

Adam was the youngest red cap at the 2006 Flint Hills Heart Walk.

Heart disease survivors, marked by red baseball caps, gathered with friends, family members and activists on Saturday morning in City Park to walk and raise money for the battle against heart disease.

"My family has a history of heart disease, and my great-grandma, specifically, died of heart disease," said Ashlyn Kite, junior in park management and conservation. "But it's not just for my family. I'm here for the whole cause in general."

About 150 people raised more than $28,000 in Saturday's event. The money will benefit the American Heart Association.

The money raised in the Riley County Heart Walk will be used for grants to benefit K-State research, Kent Glasscock, planning committee co-chair, said.

K-State has received about $1 million in grants for heart research, Glasscock said.

"This is an important event for all of us, especially those of us who are survivors," he said.

"The truth about making progress against heart disease is that it begins with each of us caring about our own health."

Participants walked laps around City Park until noon. One lap is a mile, and participants were asked to walk for 30 minutes, Glasscock said.

Also offered was a fun run in which runners completed a route that began at City Park, went up Poyntz Avenue, across Sunset Avenue, down Laramie Street and back to the park.

The American Heart Association Heart Walk has taken place in Manhattan for more than 10 years and nationally since 1992, said Michelle Geering, Central Kansas regional director for the American Heart Association.

Saturday's event was one of the most successful heart walks Manhattan has been host to, Geering said.

"I think it is the most we've ever raised in one event here in Manhattan," she said.

Musical group performs popular Indian songs in 3 languages

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union was alive with the sounds of India on Saturday.

The group KC Brothers performed Saturday afternoon in Union's Forum Hall.

The performance was part of the India Student Association's "India on Screen," which began Wednesday with a screening of "Monsoon Wedding."

The group performed popular Indian songs, many of which came from Indian cinema – commonly referred to as "Bollywood." The performances encompassed a variety of national and regional songs and included three languages.

Satyabrata Das, president of the ISA, said the events, sponsored by the Union Program Council and the Diversity Program Council, have been in the works since last fall.

Das, graduate student in biochemistry, said movies and music were chosen to attract viewers and serve as a fulcrum for education.

"People can come and enjoy and learn about different cultures," he said.

The KC Brothers are not entirely new to K-State, though.

Vocalist Raja Govindarajan said he and another group member performed at a similar event here three years before.

A special guest at this performance was Detroit-based singer Renuka, who seemed to be a hit with the audience, as several of her performances saw attendees dancing from both feet and seat.

Govindarajan said the high energy of the students, the dancing and the interaction make playing in student venues a fun experience for the band.

"We love it," he said.

The event lasted several hours and might have gone longer had the band not scheduled a show for later that day.

"It was wonderful, really just great music of India," said Harish Minocha, retired professor of veterinary medicine.

India on Screen also featured "Rang De Basanti," Sunday night and will conclude at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with a showing of "Velu-Nakayan," one of Time magazine's all-time 100 best movies in Rathbone Hall's Pasley Hall.

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100 housing/ real estate

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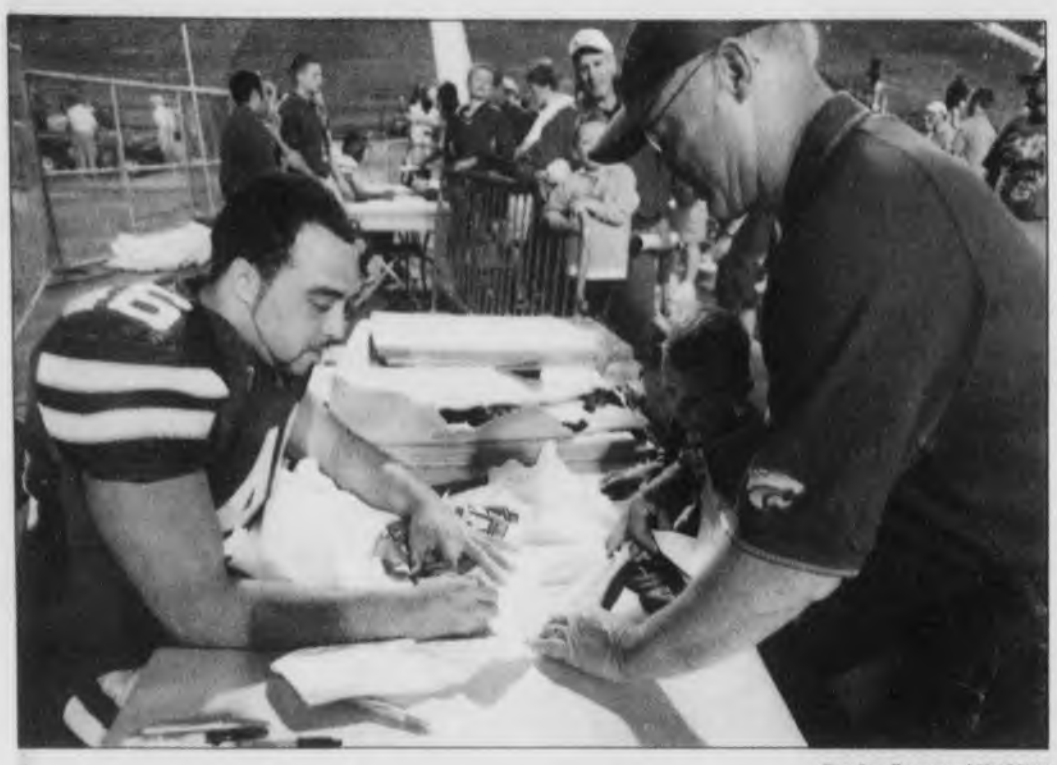
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SPRING GAME | Prince singles out Raymer, Anders, Walker as key contributors in Purple-White scrimmage



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K-State's Brandon Archer signs autographs after the Spring Game. Fans were allowed to come onto the field after the game to meet players and coaches.

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led the White team on a nine-play, 68-yard drive on its first drive of the game capped by an 8-yard touchdown pass to senior walk-on tight end Donald Raymer that split two defenders at the goal line.

"I've always felt like I can put the ball where it needs to be," Meier said. "Velocity-wise, I think it's come. At first, it was a long, long battle getting my velocity back.

"Right now, I'm to a stage in my development and growth where I can throw hard without even thinking about."

As for Raymer, who finished the day with three catches for 23 yards and a score, Prince said he, along with senior running back Donnie Anders and sophomore linebacker Reggie Walker, were players who flashed signs that they could move up the depth chart come fall.

"I'd like to see some of those middle-of-the-roster players," Prince said. "Once I evaluate the tape, and as a staff have a chance to go look at it, we'll find guys like Donnie Anders did a really good job tonight, and Reggie Walker, and some of the players that I was hoping to see take a step forward and do just that.

"We'll obviously go back and check out the tape, and see exactly who made a jump."

Defensively, senior safety Kyle Williams, junior cornerback Byron Garvin and senior linebacker Zach Diles, all on the White team, led the way with six tackles each in K-State's new Cover 2 defense.

Senior linebacker Brandon Archer, named a 2006 team captain along with junior wide receiver Jordy Nelson, senior offensive lineman Greg Wafford and senior defensive lineman Blake Seiler before the game Saturday, said he was impressed with the way both defensive squads handled a game situation in front of so many fans.

"Starting from scratch and being able to put a whole new defense in, being where we are today, we definitely accomplished something," Archer said. "Guys were having fun out there, showing fans that we've gotten our defenses and offenses down. I'm satisfied with our progression right now."

The Wildcats now move into the offseason, in which Prince said the focus will shift to each player refining his conditioning and fundamentals while continuing to learn the new schemes installed this spring.

"I feel like we're on schedule, no more and no less," Prince said. "I wasn't displeased with it at all. We're not ready for the '85 Bears. There's a lot of heavy lifting for everybody in our organization to do to get us ready for September."

EVENTS | Kipper's Cradle wins Battle of the Bands

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■ **Brisket category**
First place: Fourth Floor View Barbecue
Second place: Pig In, Pig Out Barbecue
Third: I R Smokin'

■ **Overall winners**
Reserve Champion: GANDYQ
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Grand Champion: Pig In, Pig Out Barbecue

Denny Mildenberger, part-owner of Over the Fence Barbecue in Thorton, Colo., said he and his group had fun at the contest.

"We're K-State graduates, so to come home to cook has been an honor," he said. "It's just been a total blast."

Over the Fence Barbecue came in 22nd overall and finished as high as 14th in the pork category.

Mildenberger said the atmosphere at Fan Fest was important to the events.

"This is what barbecue is all about," he said. "This is what K-State is all about. This is what football is all about. People coming out, having a good time and meeting new people; this is what it's all about."

Walking around the barbecue area was a sextet from the area that called itself "The Notables of Manhattan." With Emily Rassette on the tenor saxophone, Shirley Lemmons on the clarinet, Gary Beck on the trumpet, Stuart Workman on the trombone, Chris Banner on the tuba and Tom Cook on the snare drum, they walked around serenading the crowd.

Beck said the group plays and gets different rewards.

"We do play for food, as the signs on our stands say," he said. "But we also play for money. It's fun entertaining people and getting good free food."

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

The Battle of the Bands featured five bands from the Manhattan area. Playing were Flame Hand Robot, Pineapple Truck, Mikey Needleman, Kipper's Cradle and Awaiting Ash.

Kipper's Cradle was announced as the winner of the battle during the third quarter of the football game.

Nikki Flint, senior in kinesiology, said although she was unsure if she would attend the actual game, she was glad she came to the pre-activities.

"It was something to do on a Saturday afternoon," she said.

KANSAS | Cats strand 9 runners in loss Saturday

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18-game hitting streak.

Freshman Justin Murray pitched 4.2 innings of scoreless relief to keep K-State in the game, but the Wildcats could not muster an offensive charge against KU starter Ricky Fairchild (5-4).

Fairchild limited the Wildcats to four hits in six innings.

In the seventh, K-State scored on a balk to pull within three runs.

However, a pop-up by Rice ended the inning and stranded two runners on base.

K-State stranded nine runners in the game.

Don Czyz pitched a perfect ninth inning to earn his nation-leading 15th save and cement KU's 5-2 victory.

In Friday's contest at Hoglund Ballpark in Lawrence, the Jayhawks broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh on a two-run triple by John Allman. Allman's triple came after a walk and a two-out error by sophomore second baseman Brett Scott. Hornbeck (3-1) gave up both unearned runs and took the loss.

Allman went 3-for-4 in the game and scored two runs for the Jayhawks.

His third-inning double against sophomore starter Brad Hutt scored two runs and put KU ahead 2-0.

The Jayhawks added another run on a dropped fly ball by freshman centerfielder Byron Wiley.

MEIER | Quarterback's comeback an impressive feat

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game of football too seriously.

Whatever it is, Meier has a presence on the football field that exudes confidence and displays a raw emotion that says, "I'm going to put everything into helping my team win games."

But don't doubt his determination, either. Just look at how he has worked himself back into playing condition.

"No one on this team has doubted Dylan," wide receiver Jordy Nelson said. "We knew once he got back from what happened to him a couple years ago, he'd be ready to roll. He's there."

K-State heads into the offseason with a lot of work to do. There's always work to be done when you're a team coming off two sub-.500 seasons.

It's no given that Meier will be under center when the Wildcats open against Illinois State on Sept. 2, but don't count him out. That would be foolish.

"It's been a long haul, and I've been through a lot," Meier said. "It was all meant to be, and I'm as strong now as I've ever been, and that's both physically and mentally.

"I think that's the silver lining in all of it. You don't realize how much you miss something until it's taken away. You've got to take advantage of every opportunity; any door that knocks, you've got to open it one way or another. Here we are. Let's go."

If Meier starts in 2006, or even plays – which he will – that might be the most impressive story of all.

Scratch that. It will be the most impressive story.

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Musical life



Left: Gerald Polich, conductor of K-State Singers, Cadence and the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, directs the Men's Glee Club during their warmup. Polich has been directing the Men's and Women's Glee clubs since 1972.

Below: Making a last-minute change in the arrangement of his music, Polich separates the sheet music to put into his notebook.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Conductor brings 40 years of music, laughter

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gerald Polich, conductor of K-State Singers, Cadence and the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, has helped students make music for the past 40 years.

Polich, associate professor of music and Montana native, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder, prior to coming to K-State. Polich was initially hired as a conductor for the K-State Singers. At the time, the students were performing in United Service Organizations tours across the globe.

Polich said he came to K-State without knowing what was in store.

"I came in here with a blank slate," he said. "I didn't know anything about the school or anything about the group."

While at K-State, Polich has taught about 20 courses and now conducts three student-singing groups. He began conducting the Men's and Women's Glee clubs in 1972 and has been conducting the 12-man ensemble Cadence since it began in 1998.

He said the time has flown by, but he still plans on staying around.

"As long as it's interesting, challenging and fun, I will probably be here," he said.

Shane Thoreson, member of K-State Singers and senior in kinesiology, said Polich's talent and teaching style makes singing in the group enjoyable.

"He's a guy who kind of comes in and takes control of the classroom," Thoreson, who is also business manager for K-State Singers, said. "But at the same time, he is a really laid back person. He has a very proficient music ability but chooses songs that are popular for audiences. He makes shows very fun."

Polich also allows students to be involved in all aspects of the group, Thoreson said, including taking positions of leadership.

"He allows you to explore the music," Thoreson said. "He lets students take a lot of responsibility with the group."

Matt Wagner, president of the Men's Glee Club and junior in management information systems, said Polich has the ability to teach his singers the correct way to sing.



When the group makes a mistake while singing, Wagner said Polich will stop the group and mimic the error as badly as possible, making the group laugh at themselves.

"He brings out the guys' ability to sing," Wagner said. "He's a good guy to get along with but tells the guys to get down to work."

Polich has a light-hearted attitude to directing and teaching, Wagner said, but he also keeps the respect of his students.

"He really has enjoyed the students and working with them," Wagner said. "He's not just a professor or a teacher. He's our friend."

See POLICH Page 12

Woman reports rape

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 22-year-old female reported she was raped Saturday to the Riley County Police, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

The alleged incident occurred in the northeast part of town between 1:30 and 3 a.m., Quintanar said.

The alleged perpetrator was known to her, and the incident is not part of the string of rapes that have occurred in Manhattan in the past few years, Quintanar said.

Student arrested on 2 counts, 1 for battery

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prashant Bhai Dhirubhai Patel, junior in finance, was arrested Saturday on a Riley County warrant on charges of vehicular homicide and aggravated battery, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

The warrant was issued on two counts dating back to Jan. 7, 2006. The first count was for aggravated battery and involved a vehicle that struck Robert Hernandez causing bodily harm, Quintanar said.

The second count related to the death of Stephen Bowers, but Quintanar could not elaborate due to the case having been forwarded to the Riley County Attorney's office.

The attorney assigned to the case was not available for comment.

Bond was set at $5,000.

Fort Riley men arrested

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tausolo Alapati Aieti and Pati Jake Tiumalu, both of Fort Riley, Kan., were arrested Saturday on charges of battery and aggravated battery, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.

The alleged incident occurred when three Fort Riley soldiers were approached by five males in Aggieville, Quintanar said.

Kevin D. Broderick, Robert K. Kennedy and Frank Meza Jr., were going to their car when confronted, Quintanar said.

After Broderick was beaten into unconsciousness, Tiumalu allegedly kicked him about the body, Quintanar said.

Meza received an injury to his nose, and Broderick received cuts to his face, head, hands and legs, Quintanar said.

Broderick was taken to Mercy Hospital, 1823 College Ave.

Aieti's bond was $500, and Tiumalu's bond was $10,000.

With mumps outbreak continuing, officials tout immunization records

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Amid a mumps outbreak, health officials Monday showed off an Internet-based immunization registry to make sure Kansans don't miss vaccinations against such diseases.

The system is 10 months old and allows its users – mostly local health departments for now – to check people's vaccination records, even if they move or change physicians. It's part of a larger effort to boost Kansas' relatively low childhood immunization rates.

The goal is to persuade all of Kansas' 99 local health departments, plus private clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices, to register vaccinations in the system dubbed KSWebIZ. So far, 36 health departments and a handful of private offices and clinics are participating.

Officials from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and Shawnee County Health Agency had a news conference as part of National Infant Immunization Week. But it came as health officials worry about a growing number of mumps cases in Midwestern states, including Kansas.

Dr. Howard Rodenberg, director of KDHE's health division, said one issue in the mumps outbreak is that some Kansans had only one vaccination before entering school, or none at all. Doctors and public health officials recommend two doses of the MMR vaccine against measles, mumps and rubella before a child enters school.

Rodenberg said he can't say whether Kansas would have fewer mumps cases had KSWebIZ been in place earlier.

"I do think we would have a much better handle on those who got immunized and who didn't, which would help us to get a better assessment of the pattern of disease and maybe help us to have more effective interventions," Rodenberg said.

As of Monday, Kansas reported 227 confirmed or probable cases of mumps in 32 counties. In a typical year, Kansas sees only a few cases; in 2005, there were none.

But the mumps outbreak isn't the only reason for KDHE to publicize the registry.

A report issued last month noted that in 2004, Kansas ranked 43rd among states in the percentage of children under 3 who have received proper vaccinations, at less than 78 percent. The report was commissioned by a new public-private effort to boost vaccination rates.

KDHE Secretary Rod Bremby noted that for years, doctors have recorded shots in pink booklets that parents were supposed to keep at home. He said that method worked – as long as parents didn't lose the booklet or a child's school or doctor didn't change.

"Years ago, we realized

See MUMPS Page 12

Indecent liberties reported

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A case of indecent liberties with a child was reported to the Riley County Police Department, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

The alleged incident occurred sometime between Jan. 1, 2004, and Jan. 1, 2006, and involved a 13-year-old female, Quintanar said.

The incident allegedly occurred in the northeast part of Manhattan.

Quintanar declined to give the age of the alleged perpetrator.

"This was a person known to the family," Quintanar said.

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Wind NW 4 mph
Feels like 65

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Blasts kill 23 in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — Three nearly simultaneous bombings hit an Egyptian beach resort popular with foreigners Monday at the height of the tourist season, killing at least 23 people a day after Osama bin Laden issued a taped warning against Westerners. The bombers struck the Sinai seaside city of Dahab in the early evening.

Moussaoui trial at jury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Prosecutors showed the most gruesome and heart-rending photos of the Sept. 11 attacks again on Monday and told jurors that only Zacarias Moussaoui's death could give the victims justice. The defense asked his jury to spurn retribution and not let a delusional and inept terrorist bait them into making him a martyr.

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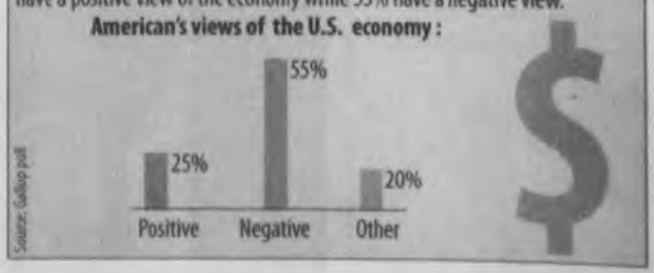
Fort Riley charges soldiers

Fort Riley — Charges have been referred against two Fort Riley infantry soldiers for the training death of a fellow soldier. The charges were forwarded Monday against Staff Sgt. Jeremy L. Muntz and Spc. James K. Tillery for the Jan. 25 shooting death of Pfc. Donald E. Compton, 20. It occurred as members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry were conducting training exercises on the post.

Money matters

According to Gallup economic confidence trends, the public is in its sixth consecutive year of holding profoundly negative views about the U.S. economy. As of the latest Gallup Poll, conducted April 10-13, only 25% of Americans have a positive view of the economy while 55% have a negative view.

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Yesterday's answer 4-25



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WILDCATS AT WAR

A series of interviews with soldiers in Iraq

K-State students and alumni serving in Iraq answer questions about their experiences. Interviews done by Sgt. 1st class Sean M. Matthews, U.S. Army, Infantry and junior in mass communications, who is serving in Iraq.

By Sean M. Matthews
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

■ **Name:** Roger T. Aeschliman
■ **Rank:** Major
■ **Age:** 45
■ **Civilian occupation:** Trust Officer, Commerce Bank & Trust, Topeka
■ **Years in the military:** 19
■ **Hometown:** Topeka
■ **Active student or alumnus:** Alumnus
■ **Year graduated:** December 1981

Q: What is your duty and position?
A: Deputy Commander of the 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry Regiment, Kansas Army National Guard. No. 2 guy responsible for 700 soldiers and 200 combat vehicles.

Q: What is your job here?
A: Chief of the Joint Visitors Bureau for the Multinational Task Force – Iraq. We work directly for Gen. Casey, theater commander, handling, moving, housing and protecting his strategic visitors into the theater. This includes military, civilian and government VIPs from news reporters up to the vice president.

Q: What did you think about when you found out your unit was being deployed to Iraq?
A: 1 – This is the right enemy in the right place at the right time. 2 - Because we are going over there, we are keeping them from doing evil over here. 3 – We, America's soldiers, are willing to fight and die in order that their (even the terrorists') children will have a chance to grow up and live in freedom and liberty. (The terrorists) are willing to kill our children and anyone else in order to force the world to be the way they want it to be – dictatorial, repressed, stagnant. There is no moral confusion or equivalency here.

Q: Besides your family, what do you miss the

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Maj. Roger Aeschliman oversaw the election process during the Iraqi elections in December 2005. The ink on the children's hands is a sign of democratic reform. Although children cannot vote, it is a symbol of change in Iraq.

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■ **Assistant Dean of Engineering,** Tom Roberts, and Powercat Toastmasters will present a session on membership recruiting at 6:30 tonight in Durland 1029.
■ **Dr. Ronald Kopita** will present "The Changing Face of Student Affairs in the 21st Century" at 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. The lecture is part of the Chester E. Peters Lecture series.
■ **Susan Patrick will present** "Challenges, Opportunities and Trends in Distance Education and Global Workforce Training" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Beach Museum of Art.
■ **The Council on Parking Operations** will hold a forum on proposed rule and fee changes at 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Friday, April 21

■ Denise Logan, Mankato, Kan., was arrested at 10:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ Timothy Miller, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ David Gareis, 1716 Humboldt St., was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for failure to appear and battery. Bond was set at $800.
■ James Gaume, 1805 Erickson St., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
■ Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., basement Apt. 5, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

Saturday, April 22

■ Christopher Miller, 1030 Pierre St., basement, was arrested at 1:03 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.
■ Cassie Laplante, Junction City, was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Shanna Plummer, 730 Allen Road, No. 3, was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $200.
■ Matthew Herman, 927 Thurston St., was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Tausolo Aieti, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Pati Tiumalu, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3:50 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Jennifer Burton, Junction City, was arrested at 9:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ Sabine Butler, 1717 Denholm Drive, was arrested at 11:39 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ Prashant Patel, 1415 Hartford Road, was arrested at 1:40 p.m. for vehicular homicide and aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ Kathleen Floyd, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:15 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Matthew Colborn, 1813 Elaine Drive, was arrested at 5 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Charly Conrad, 913 Ratone St., was arrested at 11:15 p.m. for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
■ Bradley Kingsley, 1527 Houston Drive, was arrested at 11:15 p.m. for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, April 23

■ Amanda Ryan, 813 Vattier, was arrested at 12:17 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $500.
■ Benjamin Cornelius, Haymaker 402, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ Timothy Hall, 1123 Yuma St., was arrested at 12:35 a.m. for contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ Daniel Thornton, 1019 Vattier St., was arrested at 3 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ Ryan Herrell, 801 Osage St., was arrested at 3:54 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Gentry Stevenson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, was arrested at 10:55 a.m. for failure to appear (two counts), conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor (two counts) and theft (two counts). Bond was set at $3,750.
■ Brent Burleson, Wamego, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Jack Vawter, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, April 24

■ Bryan Anderson, 1601 Hillcrest Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested at 12:18 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ Dwight Hill, Junction City, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for obstructing the legal process and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

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Immigration tuition bill affects K-State students

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the national legislature debating immigration policies, advantages granted to undocumented citizens has been a hot topic in the national media.

However, immigration also has been a key issue in the state of Kansas since the passing of House Bill 2145 in 2004.

"There are a whole lot of things about the immigration policy that aren't right, and we're really struggling with those as a country," Rep. Tom Hawk, D–Manhattan, said. "I don't think anybody knows what the answer is."

House Bill 2145, the immigrant tuition bill, states that if an undocumented immigrant has attended a Kansas high school for three years, graduates from a Kansas high school or obtains a Kansas-issued GED and has begun the legal process of becoming a U.S. citizen, he or she is eligible to receive in-state tuition at a Kansas post-secondary educational institution, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

"It's been a remarkable benefit for our students and their families who are affected by this unique situation," Bosco said. "It's been well–received by our university community. I can't respond to what others feel."

K–State has fewer than 10 students who are either attending or considering future attendance to whom this legislation applies, Bosco said.

There are some restrictions as to what benefits these students are allowed, such as federal funding.

"Unfortunately, the families and students that are positively affected by this legislation are not included in any federal financial aid opportunities," Bosco said. "What this law does is assist those students who are very narrowly defined by Kansas law to receive in-state (tuition) fees."

In addition to not being eligible for federal financial assistance, the legislation is not effective for students who have established residency in another state, or who have a valid student visa, according to HB 2145.

However, these students are eligible for K–State scholarships funded by private donors, Bosco said.

A lawsuit was filed against HB 2145 shortly after it went into effect, for which an appeal is now pending in the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, Hawk said.

"The court may or may not hear the case. We don't know," Hawk said.

Furthermore, there have been several attempts by the legislature to repeal the provisions of HB 2145. Some legislators feel it is illegal for undocumented students to get in–state tuition, Hawk said.

While Hawk said he is sympathetic to other legislators, this viewpoint does not match his own.

"I think we're doing the best thing for the children by allowing them to go to school," Hawk said. "I want everybody to become as well–educated as possible. I think that's what makes this country great."

With the legislative session coming to a close, the issue probably will not resurface during this session, Hawk said.

Andrea Pardo, who was the first K-State student to benefit from HB 2145, said the elimination of this legislation is a frightening thought for her and her family.

Pardo, a sophomore in architecture, moved from Mexico to the United States with her family and attended a Kansas City high school.

"They came here to work because the situation in Mexico was really hard for us," Pardo said of her parents. "They just couldn't afford to give education to me and my brother."

Pardo said she pays close attention to the legal proceedings regarding this bill, because it will directly impact her future.

"If the goal to repeal the house bill becomes a reality, that means I will not be able to come to K-State and finish my degree," Pardo said. "It's not just about me, but there are so many students who are graduating from high school that would like to get an education."

Students are appreciative of the legislation and are trying to make the most of the house bill while they can, Pardo said.

However, even with the existence of the immigrant tuition bill, these students still have obstacles to overcome.

"It's very hard. You are coming, and people say 'you should just go back, you're illegal,'" Pardo said. "But if they were in that situation, I bet they would have done the same thing my parents have done."

Boom in design software use might decrease drawing skills

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graphic design software might weaken classic drawing skills and lead to a decline in creativity, according to a recent CNN report.

According to the report, students spend too much time manipulating graphics and not enough time drafting, formulating ideas and using their imagination.

"There seems to be a huge rush to use the computer," said Mark Bacon, graduate student in architecture.

Architecture students at K-State spend two to three years learning drafting, drawing and other classical skills before they can use graphic design programs. The question is not whether classic drawing skills are needed, though. It is a question of the correlation between what is taught at the university and what happens at an architecture firm.

"It's been that most work lately is done on the computer," Bacon said.

Many students said they are attracted to design software because it is quicker and perceivably more accurate than traditional drafting, which students have said can be frustrating and take hours to finish.

Students in graphic design said they have the same dilemma. Some projects either could be done more quickly on a software program such as Adobe Illustrator by Adobe Systems Inc.

"I think a lot of their resistance to traditional hand-drawing is the perceived higher speed and higher polish of computer-generated images," Rachel Melis, assistant professor of art, said.

Melis said there are reasons that students should spend time drawing and designing with pencil and paper.

"The computer cannot think for them and the level of attention to detail, mark-making, space, composition and craftsmanship necessary for drawing will enhance their ability to think in any media," Melis said.

Although graphic design majors focus on software earlier than architecture majors, Melis said she encourages her students to draw projects before using the computer.

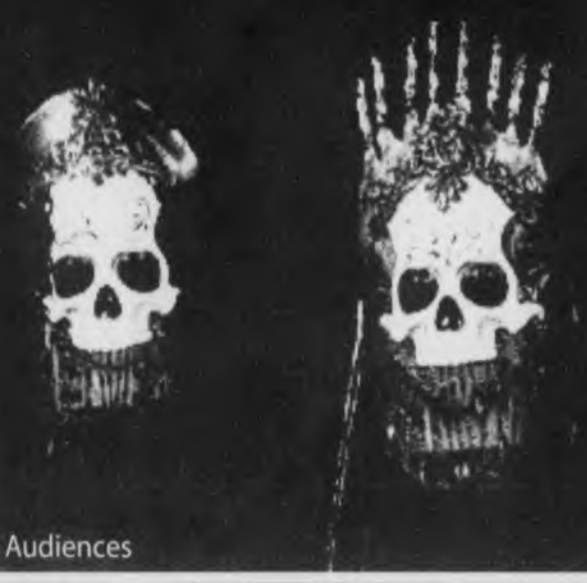
"Many of my students discover through the drawing process that they generate more creative ideas by hand in a messy sketchbook than when staring at a clean computer screen," Melis said.

Both classical drawing and software design are necessary to developing the necessary visual and creative skills of a young architect or graphic designer, said Robert Grame, assistant professor of art.

Grame said he believes there needs to be a coexistence between software design skills and classic drawing skills.

"Because drawing is related with the ability to see, perceive, understand and know, our program, like any other contemporary design program in this country, strongly believes in the importance of drawing as a basis for design-making," Grame said. "It's not about erosion – it's about balance."

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TO THE POINT

Students should recall basics, embrace change

In most areas of study at K-State, students are required to learn the basics of their fields before moving on to more technologically advanced methods.

This is how it should be. Architecture and graphic design students first learn sketching with pencil and paper, fostering creativity and testing if students possess the abilities necessary to succeed.

While the fundamentals of any field, from learning to write one's name in grade school to understanding the art of drawing blueprints by hand, are important, it also is crucial for college students to be equipped to embrace technology.

People with the ability to use new software programs are more attractive to employers in all fields. Students cannot rely solely on what they have learned in lower-level classes to carry them to success in a career. Instead, students must seek out opportunities to expand their knowledge in their fields. Students can, and should, explore options through community colleges, online courses and internships.

However, once students have advanced, they cannot forget the lessons learned in 100-level courses. Glitches in technology happen, and when they do, basic skills are necessary to work around these obstacles.

The principles of any field are key to understanding the technological leaps society makes daily, but a flexibility that embraces newer and more efficient methods of work is even more significant.

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Dandelion power

Definition of weeds should be reconsidered

I've come to the realization that I enjoy dandelions, a viewpoint that most will consider bizarre.



JONAS HOGG

Why not? They shoot out charming yellow flowers before turning into unassuming puffballs. Simple, yes, but pleasant.

As such, I fail to grasp the great American jihad against the little bits.

They certainly interfere with the great American yard – a tradition so obnoxious and mind-boggling that it could only be produced by the richest, dullest and most obsessive-compulsive culture on the planet.

For what reasons does the Americanized world wage pesticide against the plant? One supposes they are considered weeds, which seems a subjective title. After all, roses and oak trees become weeds if they're not growing where people want them to.

It is for this reason that I become convinced of the disparity between weed and non-weed. Who is to decide?

I think we worry too much about what lives in the yard.

Through my travels it's not a phenomenon to be found elsewhere. The Germans don't do it, nor the Central or South Americans, nor the Kuwaitis (who generally seem grateful that anything lives under that blasted sun).

It could be that dandelion-hatred is simply a manifestation of the American desire to bring order to things; for all its accomplishments I fear America will be remembered as the neurotic accountant of the world, which almost seems accurate.

Has anyone stopped to consider that the combined might of the United States has been unable to halt the spread of dandelions? Legions of weeders and the best minds of Dow Chemical defeated, overwhelmingly, by a plant.

We are not, perhaps, as advanced as we would like to think.

So, what choices do we have with the little buggers?

We could continue the hand-wringing over whether the beflowered monstrosities will invade our yard. We weed and spray and complain in a manner that accomplishes nothing as far as anyone can tell.

We could, in an attempt to preserve the sanctity of our lawns, burn them down and salt the earth. To some, having nothing at all seems preferable to having the wrong something.

We could, in a moment of supreme clarity, realize that dandelions are, at worst, flowers and, at best, tasty on salads. We could acquiesce that dandelions are not likely to cede the fight anytime soon and do not bother anyone other than those looking to be bothered.

Along with this we could realize that dandelions, like everything else, have a place in the world and should simply be left alone to accomplish whatever it is they do.

I have, of course, no faith that the latter will occur. Americans are a meddlesome bunch. Dandelions belie the notion that everything under the sun requires regimentation. The average citizen would sooner believe in Santa Claus than the idea that things should be left alone.

So the war on dandelions shall undoubtedly continue until something of equal insignificance captures the mind of the average joe. Until then, the dreaded puffball shall continue its stand against the evolutionary marvel and the world superpower.

Jonas Hogg is a senior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Taking action for 1 night can make a difference

We can't change the world in one day.

We can't stop the wars, feed the hungry and mend broken lives in one 24-hour span of time.



LACEY D. MACKEY

But maybe we can make one step to save a life and make one more voice heard above the deafening noise of this world.

That is what thousands of people across the United States will come together to do for one night this week.

They will be the voices of those who cannot speak for themselves. They will stand in the gap for those who have become invisible.

In 2003, three ordinary guys from California flew halfway across the globe to document the civil war in Sudan.

Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Laren Poole found a story that changed their lives.

After hearing that many fled to the south for safety, the men traveled to Uganda, south of Sudan and discovered a group of refugee children running for their lives.

The children were trying to escape the strong arm of rebel soldiers who have forced many of the children to become soldiers in the civil war, teaching them to kill, torture and die for their emotions.

The men videotaped the lives of the children, and after they returned home, they made a documentary titled "Invisible Children: Rough Cut."

The film's shocking depictions of the lives of these children has spread across the nation, and people are getting involved to help change the lives of the invisible children.

The Global Night Commute is one way to be a part of that change. Thousands of people across the country will commute to their city's designated location this Saturday night and sleep outside on behalf of the children who try to survive each day and night in Uganda.

The night is a cry for awareness on behalf of the children of Africa as well as a plea to the U.S. government to help end the 20-year war.

Katie Whitney, freshman in open option, watched "Invisible Children" and said she was amazed at what she witnessed.

"At first, I was heartbroken for these children, but then at the same time, you see all the joy at the same time," she said. "They've made families out of these children."

After watching the documentary, Whitney said she felt prompted to action.

"This movie is so motivating," Whitney said. "It makes you feel like you can do something. It hits you really close and makes you feel like you can make a change."

That's what Whitney is trying to do as she helps other students get involved.

Whitney is helping to coordinate a student caravan to Topeka on the night of Saturday, April 29. The group is planning to meet at 6 p.m. in the East Stadium parking lot, drive to Washburn University in Topeka and take a 2-mile trek to the Capitol building to sleep for the night.

Whitney said the film has helped broaden perspectives and allowed people to look past their own conditions.

While she said she is hopeful for a good turnout for the Global Commute, Whitney said after the day comes and goes, she will still be working to help the children in Uganda.

"It doesn't just stop," she said. "It's not just going to go away. It's not done."

So if you want to make a difference, change the world and help another.

Let your heart break a little. Cry for the children.

Make today mean something. Then we'll talk about tomorrow.

Lacey D. Mackey is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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This message was originally typed with alternating caps and lowercase letters, like a 13-year-old's blog, but the Fourum changed it.

Humanism a subset of feminism? Isn't that backwards?

I just listened to my friend make out with her door open for an hour and a half. Close the door.

Only complete losers smoke on 4/20, so shut up.

I saw Kody Cooper at Wal-Mart today, and for being such a moron, he's still pretty hot.

I knew it was going to be a bad day when I spilled my morning cup of coffee. Then I read Kirksey's newest column and things went from bad to worse.

Silly: Seriously believing that millions a year O.D. on pot. Fourum silly: Seriously believing this and calling someone else "naive."

Deb and I were playing tetherball when the drugs began to take hold.

Kirksey: Were I like thee I'd throw away myself.

Kirksey's a toad. Ugly and venomous.

Daniel Kirksey, Don't be surprised when you get assaulted by a group of scantily clad women because of the signal you've just sent.

Oh, how I loathe dance pants.

Seriously, who cuddles in the middle of a psychology lecture? Stop it.

Thank you to the ladies that gave me a ride to my house Friday night, refusing to let me drive home. You're awesome.

Did Daniel Kirksey just try to justify rape?

Butters the squirrel just dive-bombed me from the tree.

How does a squirrel fall out of the tree in the first place?

Do whales poop? And if so, does it go to the bottom and rot on the ocean floor? Does Sponge Bob eat it? What happens?

My girlfriend thinks they toot, but I think that's just because it rhymes.

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TO THE EDITOR

Right to free press should be respected; newspaper correct to report on arrests, crime

Editor,

Baker University was touched by the criminal justice system twice within one week. The first incident occurred April 2 in Manhattan when a Baker University student was arrested on drug charges.

The second incident occurred April 7 between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. when a group of individuals stole copies of the Baker Orange from the racks on campus. This theft of newspapers, valued at $2,338.60, is a serious crime.

It is an expectation of the public that the media report about such news. One of the most difficult tasks for journalists is to report on stories that readers don't want to accept. It is understandable that readers may not want to know about tragedies that are difficult to comprehend. To not report about such events is to fail to record their occurrence and falsely represent history.

The right to a free press is essential to a democratic society. It is acceptable to support the individual who was arrested in connection with the drug allegations. However, it is not acceptable to prevent others in the community from finding out about this arrest by stealing the paper.

The members of Kansas Associated Collegiate Press support the staff of the Baker Orange for reporting on the arrest and for publishing the story. We condemn the action of those who removed the newspapers in what we view as an act of censorship.

We support the Baker administration in its pursuit of justice and are hopeful that those who breached other's rights to a free press meet quick and swift disciplinary measures.

Finally, we applaud the Baker Orange staff and faculty for their perseverance and commitment to providing the truth.

Stacy Sparks | KANSAS ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS PRESIDENT ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF KACP

Customers should frequent non-smoking establishments to spur change in free market

Editor,

The Manhattan City Commission should stay away from the overreaching government control of smoking bans.

Those opposed to the ban who claim restaurants and bars will lose customers are dead wrong. The only way bars and restaurants will lose money is if the government says that private business cannot serve food or drinks. People will always eat and drink even if they can't smoke.

Those in favor believe there is a compelling interest in banning smoking based on the health of citizens. For a business to be successful they need two things: labor and revenue. Those who oppose smoking have the choice to take their business elsewhere. Same is true for people looking for employment. People are aware of the risks of secondhand smoke and cannot plead ignorance.

The best way to change is through the power of the pocketbook. The United States economy is based on a free market system. High demand and low supply spur profits. There is a demand for smoke-free establishments in Manhattan. I am willing to bet that if a business owner opens a nonsmoking establishment, their profits would skyrocket.

People want to frequent establishments where they do not leave smelling like smoke. Owners that allow smoking provide a service to those who do want to smoke. Profits will increase for all establishments in Aggieville when owners have the choice. The decision for smoke-free establishments should be by private business owners. The free market works; we just have to give it a chance.

Brett King
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Supporting a smoking ban would show businesses care about consumer's health

Editor,

Everyone is talking about rights these days. Many smokers believe they have the right to smoke in public places, as they have done for centuries.

This though, impinges upon my rights. My mother told me, "You just learn to accept it, and avoid places where smokers go." But I don't believe anyone should have to do this.

It's nearly impossible to avoid these places. Smoking is allowed in many restaurants, bars, etc. It's our social attitudes towards the subject that make this acceptable. It's ludicrous that this still goes on.

Second-hand smoke is detrimental to my health and everyone around me. I feel like I am jeopardizing my life every time I walk into a bar or a business that allows smoking.

A drug company can be sued because they unintentionally put a product on the market that can cause health calamities. Immediately, they have to pull this off the market because it's a threat to society.

Why don't we have the same ideology when it comes to smoking in public places? Smokers are robbing my clean air with their second-hand smoke, which is unintentional, but there is no denying that this happens.

It's the social acceptability of smoking that needs to be reversed. We need to take small steps to change it. If area businesses do not pass this ban, it will show that these businesses care more about profits and less about the health of their customers.

Erin Kristine Shaughnessy
SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY

Use of names in Columbine column could mislead others into repeating actions

Editor,

I was appalled at Thursday's column on the shooting at Columbine High School. The apparent lack of respect displayed by the article was very upsetting for me.

The author states that these individuals were not monsters; only their acts were monstrous.

The minute these young men brought guns into a school and started shooting, they became monsters.

Another misstep by the author was the inclusion of their names.

The names have been enshrined on Web sites by other misguided youths, and have given them people to rally behind. The acts of those two individuals should never be forgotten, but their names should drift into obscurity.

I attended a school that was a middle-class, white suburban school just like Columbine, located on the opposite side of Denver.

My school was hit very hard by the reality of what happened, and how it easily could have been us.

I did see the memorial that was set up shortly after the shooting and have never been anywhere so quiet, and yet the expressions of the people said so much.

On April 20, 1999, our schools felt less safe, and a community was trying to find answers as to why kids were killing other kids.

A discussion of the reasons why two kids turned into monsters should be held.

The discussion should never not include the great pain a community felt and the terror the students and faculty felt.

Chris Rude
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Displays in free speech zones should be handled equally, students could vote on signs

Editor,

Last October there was, what some would call, an "inappropriate" display showing very graphic pictures of aborted fetuses. Many students complained, but nothing was done. On April 20 there was a large drawing of a marijuana leaf with the word "Legalize" written over it by the Union, and it was marked off like there had been a murder.

Because of these two incidents, and the unequal way they were dealt with, I feel the university should regulate any sign, drawing or organization wishing to be displayed on our campus. Currently there are no regulations of what's displayed on campus as long as it's in a "free speech" zone and doesn't prohibit students from going to class. If neither of those two regulations are breached, anything and everything is fair game.

I would like to suggest that the university implement a campus display link on the K-State Web site that allows students to vote on upcoming campus displays. It would require any organization wishing to use our campus to submit a summary article along with pictures of its display two weeks prior to their desired display date.

The Collegian could then run these articles and leave it up to the students. The students could get online and vote for whether or not they want the display on campus. If there is an overwhelming majority of "no" votes, the display would be vetoed. I feel that something must be done about the displays on campus or else it may end up looking like a permanent crime scene.

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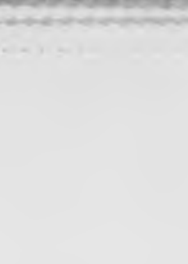


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At least they're not the Royals

The Kansas City Royals should come with a warning label.



AUSTIN MEEK

"Rooting for this franchise might result in the following side effects: nausea, vomiting, insomnia, chronic depression" – and the list goes on.

In addition to causing Tourette's Syndrome, rooting for the Royals makes you an eternal pessimist. One expects the worst possible outcome in every situation. You expect to miss every four-foot putt. One expects to get audited by the IRS. One expects your hamster to die.

It's all part of the losing culture.

I am a lifelong Royals fan, but this column isn't about the Royals. I mention the boys in blue simply to provide justification for my behavior at Sunday's baseball game between K-State and Kansas.

First, let's set the stage: the Cats had scratched and clawed their way to a 5-4 lead in the final game of a crucial series. With two outs in the top of the ninth inning, the Jayhawks had the tying run at second base. Don Czyz, the Mariano Riviera of college baseball, was waiting to come in and slam the door if KU could somehow grab the lead.

KU's Erik Morrison hit a flare to left center. At this point, time seemed to slow down to half-speed, like it does at the end of every sports movie ever made.

I've watched hundreds of Royals games in my lifetime and all of them seemed to end the same way. The other team comes up with a big hit. The Royals make a crucial blunder. I've come to expect disappointment. So forgive me, but I thought Morrison's ball was going to drop. I thought KU would score the tying run, push another run across, and win the game.

Then something funny happened.

Out of nowhere, K-State freshman centerfielder Tyler Link – all 5 feet, 7 inches of him – dove underneath Morrison's sinking fly ball and saved the game. Morrison sank to his knees beside first base. K-State players rushed the field.

Coaches will tell you that games are decided by little things, like execution, preparation, mental toughness. But sometimes all that goes out the window and everything comes down to one play.

On Sunday, K-State made the play.

Let's keep this in perspective. If the Big 12 Conference Tournament started today, the Wildcats would be on the outside looking in. They suffered from critical defensive lapses in the first two games of the KU series. In conference play, they have struggled to find consistent pitching, hitting or defense. This was only one game. But it was a big game.

Afterward, someone asked Link what he was thinking when the ball left Morrison's bat.

"Game over," Link said in his slow Texas drawl. "I knew I was going to get there."

That kind of confidence is infectious.

That's what it takes to turn around a losing culture. When it comes to losing, nobody can touch the Royals, but K-State's baseball program has endured a few lean years, as well. Coach Brad Hill's task is to mold his players into winners, and the early returns seem promising.

Hill has instilled in his team a genuine disdain for losing. Losing hurts Brad Hill, even after a win.

"We ain't gonna get very far in this conference showing up once a week," he said following Sunday's game.

Hill is right – this team still has a few things to learn about winning. But Sunday's game was a good start. It might even be cause for a little optimism.

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Rallying over red

Cats upset Huskers, bring an end to season

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team ended its regular season, rallying from 1-3 to defeat No. 41 Nebraska 4-3 on Sunday in Lincoln, Neb.

The comeback is a sign of progress, coach Steve Bietau said.

"It's an important milestone for us," Bietau said. "They won a match in a way that they have never done before."

The match began with the Wildcats taking the doubles point, winning two-of-three matches. Senior Jessica Simosa and freshman Katerina Kudlackova won at the No. 1 doubles, and sophomores Olga Klimova and Fernanda Da Valle won at No. 3.

"We started off playing well in the doubles and won there, but at the beginning of singles, things went in the opposite direction," Bietau said.

K-State (10-9, 6-5 Big 12 Conference) lost the first set on all six courts and quickly lost the second set at three positions, going down 1-3.

At that point the concern was avoiding a blowout, Bietau said.

"Something needed to change at that point. Any change would have been welcome," Bietau said. "Maybe even just losing a little slower because at that point, there certainly wasn't any thought of winning the match.

"We just wanted to stop the bleeding."

After splitting sets with Pamela Castillejos, Da Valle found herself down 0-5 in the third set.

"Her opponent was good at luring Fernanda into making mistakes but wasn't good at winning points outright," Bietau said.

Da Valle rallied to win the third set, 7-5, and the match (1-6, 6-3, 7-5).

After sitting one point away from elimination on three occasions, Klimova fought her way back to win the second set, 7-6, against Ewelina Skaza. Klimova then took the third set to win the match (4-6, 7-6, 6-3).

With the team match tied at 3-3, the last point came down to Simosa's No. 3 singles competition with Milena Schulz-Gartner.

With the Wildcats' lone senior on the court, Bietau said he could breathe a little easier.

"She has the most experience on our team, and she is pretty clear under pressure," Bietau said. "It was more apparent that she knew what to do."

Simosa defeated Schulz-Gartner in split sets (6-7, 7-6, 6-2).

Heading into the Big 12 Tournament, the win against the Huskers should provide some momentum, Bietau said.

"This was a good win for us," he said. "With such a big comeback and the way they were in so much trouble, surviving and persevering is pretty incredible."

The Wildcats are the No. 7 seed in the tournament and will face No. 10 Oklahoma on Thursday at Baylor in Waco, Texas.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Jessica Simosa led K-State to a 4-3 come from behind win against No. 41 Nebraska on Sunday in Lincoln, Neb. Simosa and partner Katerina Kudlackova won in No. 1 doubles.



Steve Bietau watches as his player returns a shot earlier this season. The Wildcats will be the No. 7 seed in the Big 12 Tournament starting on Thursday. Their first round match will be against No. 10 Oklahoma in Waco, Texas.

Track team finishes strong at KU Relays

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team traveled to Lawrence Thursday through Saturday to compete in the Kansas Relays and came back Sunday with additional NCAA qualifiers and a first-place finish.

Qualifying for NCAA Midwest Regionals at the meet were sophomores Kyle Seiler and Morgan Bonds, senior Josh Scheer and the men's 4x400-meter relay team composed of freshmen Tevas and Tevan Everett, junior Casey Becker and senior Christian Smith.



Bonds
800 WINNER

Bonds won the 800-meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 9.81 seconds.

The 4x400-meter relay team clocked a time of 3:9.58, which was good enough for second place and a season-best.

Their previous best was 3:10.68, which they ran at the Jim Click Shoot-Out March 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

In the men's 800, Smith finished second with a time of 1:47.91.

On the second day of competition, Seiler recorded a personal-best javelin throw, with a toss of 212-03, securing him fourth place.

Scheer notched a sixth-place finish with a throw of 209-02.

In the opening day of competition, sophomore Laci Heller won the women's hammer throw with a toss of 197-04, securing her title at the KU Relays for the second-straight year.

Junior Ashleigh Rogers and sophomore Loren Groves also placed in the top five in the hammer throw.

Rogers finished fifth with a toss of 181-11, and sophomore Loren Groves took fourth with a throw of 191-00.

The track team will travel to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, on April 27.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

VLB | Volleyball improves spring record to 23-6

K-State volleyball continued its successful spring slate with a 6-3 record over the weekend at a tournament at Loyola Marymount. The Wildcats are now 23-6 in three tournaments this month.



Farr

K-State went 2-0 against Cal State Northridge, 2-1 against Long Beach State, and 1-1 against UC-Santa Barbara and Loyola Marymount. Over the nine games, K-State registered a hitting percentage of .260.

Redshirt freshman Ginta Gabruseva led the Wildcats with 22 kills and hit .280. Sophomore-to-be Megan Farr had the highest hitting percentage for the Wildcats with a .420 and 11 kills.

The Associated Press

NBA | Artest suspended 1 game for hitting

NEW YORK — Ron Artest of the Sacramento Kings was suspended one game without pay for hitting Manu Ginobili of the San Antonio Spurs in the head with his forearm.



Artest

The suspension was announced Monday by the league. Artest will miss Game 2 of the Western Conference series on Tuesday.

The contact occurred in the third period of the Spurs' 122-88 win Saturday night against the visiting Kings.

Artest was hit in the mouth by Ginobili's elbow on the game's opening possession. The cut inside his upper lip required three stitches.

BKC | Texas' Tucker to enter draft, sans agent

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas junior forward P.J. Tucker announced Monday that he is putting his name in the NBA draft but will not hire an agent.



Tucker

Tucker led the Longhorns in scoring (16.1 points per game) and rebounding (9.5). Despite that productivity and improving his overall versatility, the 6-foot-5 inside player is considered a tweener by NBA standards.

Tucker acknowledged that he's not yet guaranteed a spot in the league's pre-draft camp in Orlando from June 6-10. He knows he'll have to prove to NBA scouts before then that he has a perimeter game.

"I've got to be able to knock down NBA 3s, that's the biggest thing," Tucker said.

BKC | Doherty leaves Florida Atlantic for SMU job

DALLAS — SMU hired former national coach of the year Matt Doherty on Monday to try reviving a program that hasn't gone to the NCAA Tournament in 13 years.



Doherty

Doherty signed a five-year deal, but financial terms weren't disclosed. Doherty, coming off a 15-13 season at Florida Atlantic, replaces former Oklahoma assistant basketball coach Jimmy Tubbs, who was fired April 6 after two losing seasons and an internal investigation that uncovered NCAA violations.

Doherty, who won a national championship as a player for North Carolina, broke into coaching with Notre Dame in 1999-2000. He took over the Tar Heels the next season and earned the coach of the year award from The Associated Press.

Friend or foe

Humidity can have different effects depending on hair type

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the 1939 movie "Danger Island," serial-novel hero Mr. Moto, a fictional Japanese secret agent, famously stated, "It's not the heat; it's the humidity."

Those who have spent any amount of time in Kansas during the summer know the truth to this statement. Excessive humidity can wreak havoc on the human body, and the humidity in the air certainly doesn't do any favors for hair. However, there are ways to combat humidity and maintain hairstyles in humid weather.

First, the definition of humidity. The humidity mentioned in weather reports is known as 'relative humidity.' According to Internet encyclopedia, Wikipedia, *www.wikipedia.org*, relative humidity is defined as the ratio of vapor pressure of water in the air.

In high humidity, hair will absorb the moisture from the air, said Wida Egan, clinic floor supervisor for Crum's Beauty College, 512 Poyntz Ave.

Egan said how the humidity affects the hair has no difference among the genders but depends entirely upon the texture of the hair.

"In humid weather, fine hair goes limp, while course, curly hair gets curlier and begins to look frizzy," Egan said.

Fine hair contains more cuticles, the outer, protective layer of the hair that can be seen, and as the extra moisture is absorbed that causes the hair to be weighed down and become limp. Curly hair absorbs moisture at the bend, and as it absorbs moisture, the hair will revert to the curl, which causes the curl to tighten and appear frizzy, Egan said.

The best way to protect hair against humidity is to apply products to the hair with anti-humidity agents, Egan said.

"Every professional line, and possibly some over-the-counter lines, has some product with an anti-humidity agent," Egan said. "We carry Redken, which come in a variety of gels, crèmes, hairsprays and shampoos. These help lock out moisture, which helps keep the style in place better."

If hair is naturally dry due to style or chemicals, Egan said the hair will naturally seek moisture from the air, so anything that can be done to prevent this is recommended.

"It is best to put a treatment on the hair on a weekly basis to help lock in moisture," Egan said. "That way the hair won't look for moisture in the air."

Having a hairstyle that complements your hair is another way to combat humidity-ravaged hair. According to the international hair directory, Hairfinder *www.hairfinder.com*, working with the natural hair type is an excellent way to maintain style in the summer heat.

For a person with fine hair, a layered cut works the best, because layers help add dimension and texture to the hair, which prevents it from appearing limp and lying flat against the head, according to Hairfinder.

Those with thick, curly hair should choose a cut that is longer and angled. Length helps create more weight on the hair strands, which helps prevent excessive scrunching and frizzing; hair that is angled, or slightly layered, will keep the hair from looking too bulky, according to Hairfinder.

Students react differently to how their hair behaves in humid weather.

Megan Duffy, junior in animal science and industry, said she has fine, curly hair that naturally gets frizzy in humid weather.

"I love my curly hair, but I get kind of bummed out when it's humid out, because I know how my hair will react, so I usually pull it back on humid days," Duffy said.

During a visit to Florida, Eryn Forbes, sophomore in animal science and industry, discovered that she likes how the humidity affected her hair.

"(The humidity) makes (my hair) look amazing. It turned my hair into little ringlets. I didn't have to do anything to it," Forbes said. "I do buy gel to keep my hair from frizzing, but I wouldn't buy anything anti-humidity. I found I like to just let the humidity do its thing."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Comedies dominate MTV award nominees

Comedies, frequently snubbed by award shows, will be front and center at this year's MTV Movie Awards.

"The 40-Year Old Virgin" and "Wedding Crashers" lead with five nominations each, MTV announced Monday. Both films will compete for best movie along with "Batman Begins," "King Kong" and "Sin City."

"Virgin" star Steve Carell is up for three awards, including best performance, best comedic performance and best on-screen team with Paul Rudd, Seth Rogen and Romany Malco.



Carell

MTV has added a category for best hero and will present an mtvU Student Filmaker Award. For the first time, acting awards won't be divided by gender, and instead will be grouped under best performance.

A host and performers will be announced later.

The 2006 MTV Movie Awards will take place June 3 at Sony Picture Studios in Culver City, Calif. The show will air at 8 p.m. on June 8 on MTV.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Taking Back Sunday, "Louder Now"



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Avant, "Director"
Bruce Springsteen, "We Shall Overcome: The Seeger Sessions"
Coup, "Pick a Bigger Weapon"
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Edgar Meyer, "Edgar Meyer"
Godsmack, "IV"
Goo Goo Dolls, "Let Love In"
Halo 2, "Halo 2 Vol. 2"
Kool Keith, "Nogatco Rd"
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Lack of originality almost sinks Rascal Flatts album

"Me and My Gang"
★★★★☆
Album review by Michael Ashford

Sometimes you have to wonder if there will ever come a day when there will be no more originality in songwriting. After all, there are only so many notes a person can sing.

In Rascal Flatts' latest project, "Me and My Gang," the country trio comes close to running into this problem, as several songs sound melodically similar to songs from the guys' last album, "Feels Like Today."

This often takes place when artists or bands do not write their own music, as is the case with Rascal Flatts. Too often, the music takes on a canned, reheated sound that is obvious from the first listen.

But, to their credit, Gary LeVox, Jay DeMarcus and Joe Don Rooney chose a few songs that save the album.

The album starts with "Stand," an anthem for the downtrodden.

It moves on to what might be the album's saving grace, the heart-wrenching ballad, "What Hurts the Most."

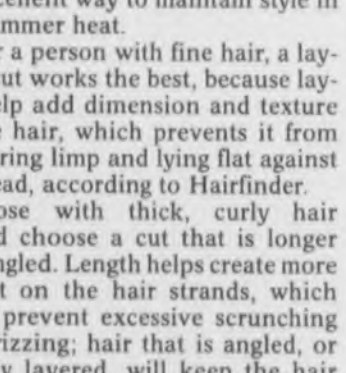
The song begins with a heavy acoustic guitar and a whining violin that tells the listener "Watch out: sad stuff ahead."

It tells the story of an ended relationship, but the fear of doubt still lingers.

"What hurts the most/ Was being so close/And having so much to say/Then watching you walk away/ And never knowing/What could have been/And not seeing that loving you/Is what I was trying to do."

This is easily the most original piece on the album, and it gives the album life.

"Backwards," is a classic country song, i.e., a real foot-stomper. What more could you ask for in a country song than a bar, a break-up and a wild celebration afterward?



Courtesy Art

The fourth track, "I Feel Bad," is where the unoriginality comes in. The song's chorus sounds like "When The Sand Runs Out," with different words.

Other tracks that sound like songs from the previous album include "My Wish," which might make people think of "The Day Before You," and "To Make Her Love Me," which sounds like "Holes."

Mixed in are songs such as "Yes I Do," the album's seventh track – another song that helps give the group credibility with this venture.

"Yes I Do" has a sort of island feel to the beat when the song starts and moves into a flowing song of regret and longing for a lost love but with a fun, upbeat tempo to it.

Seeing a trend here?

The song is interesting though, because LeVox, the lead singer, admits faults in the first verse and backs it up with a "Yes I Do" to lead into the chorus. In the second verse, LeVox professes he doesn't care anymore, and then before the chorus, turns it around and says "Yes I Do."

"Ellsworth" is a touching song about a grandmother stricken with what is presumably Alzheimer's disease. The woman is forgetful of everyday events, but when she thinks about her husband and the time they spent in Ellsworth, Kan., in 1948, the memories rush back.

The album also takes on a religious persona with "To Make Her Love Me" and "He Ain't the Leavin' Kind."

In "To Make Her Love Me," LeVox pleads with God to help open the eyes of the woman he loves, while "He Ain't The Leavin' Kind," testifies to God's unwavering commitment to mankind.

The title track is a rocking ode to the band's posse across the nation, driven by a hard-charging beat and a flashy fiddle that is perfect for a field party around a bonfire.

While Rascal Flatts flirts with some unoriginal content on "Me and My Gang," there are enough new-sounding melodies to warrant making the album part of your collection. "What Hurts the Most," "Backwards" and "Yes I Do" define the album and make it a wise purchase.

Forum panelists offer insight into daily life in Iraq

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 40 people attended the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice forum on the war in Iraq Monday night in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

"This program tonight is supposed to enlighten us on what is happening overseas," Matthew Cobb, alliance president, said. "We need to open our hearts, minds and spirit as to what is happening on the ground in Baghdad. There is no side tonight. Step into their shoes and listen to what they have to offer."

One of the featured speakers was Cliff Kindy, a member of Christian Peacemaker Teams, who spent five months each year for three years in Iraq and also has been to Colombia, the Gaza Strip and Chalapas, Mexico. "My wife and I have an organic market garden. That is how we make our living," Kindy said. "And that is where I heal from my visits to other countries."

The forum also featured U.S. Army Capt. Christopher Shaffer, who is serving at Fort Riley. Shaffer graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at Westpoint, Va., in 2002 and was in Iraq from April 2003 to April 2004.

"In Iraq, I guarded a water bottle treatment plant in Baghdad," Shaffer said. "There are a lot of other people who are more qualified to be here than I am. Tonight, I'm not here to debate, I'm here to describe what I did and what I saw."

After the introductions, Cobb asked Shaffer and Kindy a series of questions about their experiences in Iraq.

The first question was about leadership, and finding the strength to lead from the inside out. Both men emphasized the tension of the situation.

"When you're in a stressful situation, the layers of emotion that would be socially acceptable are cut down. When you are mad, it bubbles to the surface. It is same if you are happy," Shaffer said. "I realized that I needed to be peaceful and calm. You walk down the street that is filled with a thousand people, and you don't know who is good and who is bad."

Kindy described a situation where two Iraqi men asked to meet with his group, and after telling his men about their struggles, they declared that they were assigned to destroy the building that housed Kindy's group and kill everyone inside.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Cliff Kindy, Christian Peacemaker Teams and steering committee member, speaks as part of "Wisdom Distilled from Iraq: Service Learning Experiences from Combat Veteran and Peace Observer.

"It was at that moment I said to myself, 'I am going to die,'" Kindy said. "But we stayed calm. We continued to see them as human beings because we listened to them."

Cobb asked the men about their lives after they went to Iraq, and how helping the Iraqi people has affected their lives.

"You realize how materialistic we can be sometimes," Shaffer said.

"A lot of them only know the United States by our pop culture. They didn't want their girls to start dressing like Britney Spears. The culture that we propagate is how we are perceived."

Student art shown in hospital

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Handcrafted sculptures by K-State students will be displayed this week at Mercy Regional Health Center.

Students in Julie Gibbs' three-dimensional design class will present their works, sculpted from natural materials, at Mercy Regional Hospital's Healing Garden. The exhibition will be on display Wednesday through Monday. Visitors are welcome.

Gibbs, graduate student in fine arts, said she chose the project for her class from ideas presented in the book "3 Dimensional," written by Lynda Andrus, professor of art. Gibbs said the projects teach the students the elements of design.

Gibbs chose the hospital after she visited a friend and saw the open space available.

"I thought, 'Wow, wouldn't that be a wonderful place to have a sculpture,'" she said.

Most of the materials used for the pieces include natural objects such as sticks, clay, hemp, stones, potted plants and fabric. Students worked in groups of two or three to create their sculptures.

Ellen Cummings, sophomore in fine arts, said working on the project with a partner has been a new experience.

"It's very interesting to work with some of the community," she said.

Cummings is working with her partner on the "Fountain of Healing," created mostly of sticks, other organic materials and fabric.

Cummings said the piece is supposed to fit into the surroundings, and when planning for the sculpture, she and a partner noticed a sprinkler system nearby and got the idea for their project.

Brett Jankord, sophomore in fine arts, said he and his partner picked items from nature and featured earth-tone colors to create their piece.

For those viewing his work, Jankord said he wanted people to be able to enjoy a new addition to the surroundings.

"I want them to be able to see something a little different instead of just the aesthetic environment," he said.

Jankord said the project has been a good experience.

"I've really enjoyed working with more organic materials," he said.

2 brothers purchase hot tub rental service

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student recently sold Captain Wildcat's Hot Tub Rental to two brothers.

Brett Allred, senior in management, said he sold Captain Wildcat's Hot Tub Rental because he is graduating. The rental service consists of two large hot tubs and a trailer.

"I thought of the idea for the hot tubs last year. It was just out of the blue and random," he said. "It seemed like a good idea at the time, but a lot of people did not think it would work out."

Allred created Captain Wildcat's Hot Tub Rental during winter break in 2004-05. He said he made back all of the money he put into the business, plus an additional $9,000.

"I didn't really know what I was doing, but I just made it work," Allred said. "It took a lot of experimenting."

Allred said he thought the brothers who purchased the hot tub rental business, Brian and Richard Thompson, would make more of a profit than he did.

"More and more people are finding out about the hot tubs and are wanting to rent them," he said. "I am really going to miss (the hot tubs) – it was such a great set-up."

Brian, sophomore in preprofessional construction science and management, said he and his younger brother went in together to buy the hot tubs. The brothers bought the hot tubs for between $4,000 and $6,000, Brian said.

"I heard they were up for sale, and I saw money signs," he said. "I want to make money for college so I don't have to be such a strain on my parents."

Brian said he is still in the process of learning how to maintain the hot tubs and is planning on making the hot tub rental business a part-time job.

He also plans to increase business and said he plans on charges similar to Allred's.

Richard, a senior at Olathe East High School, said he was looking forward to the hot tub business being his part-time job when he moves to Manhattan to attend K-State this fall.

"I went to some parties where there were hot tubs, and I thought it was a good idea," he said.

Richard said his brother suggested they go in as partners for the business.

"He suggested it to me because I have more money than he does," he said. "He thought it would be a good experience for me so I wouldn't have to find a part-time job for my first year of college."

Richard said they were planning to do additional marketing to house parties.

Richard said he and his brother have plans to change the name of the rental business but are not sure to what yet.

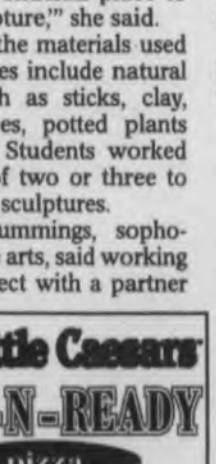
"We are going to try to get a single hot tub if we can find one for real cheap," he said.

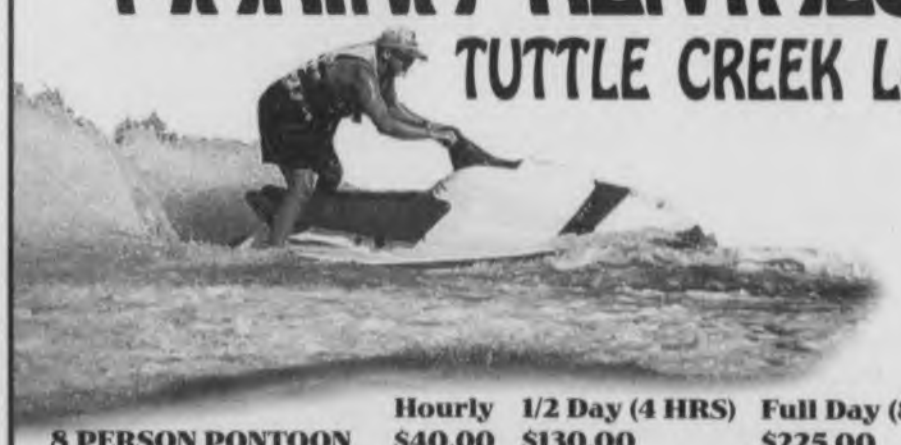
Richard said they are considering offering discounts for particularly cold weekends.

"I think the first part of the semester we will have no problem renting it out every weekend but if it gets slow we will try and do discounts," he said. "There is no point of it sitting there and not getting used."



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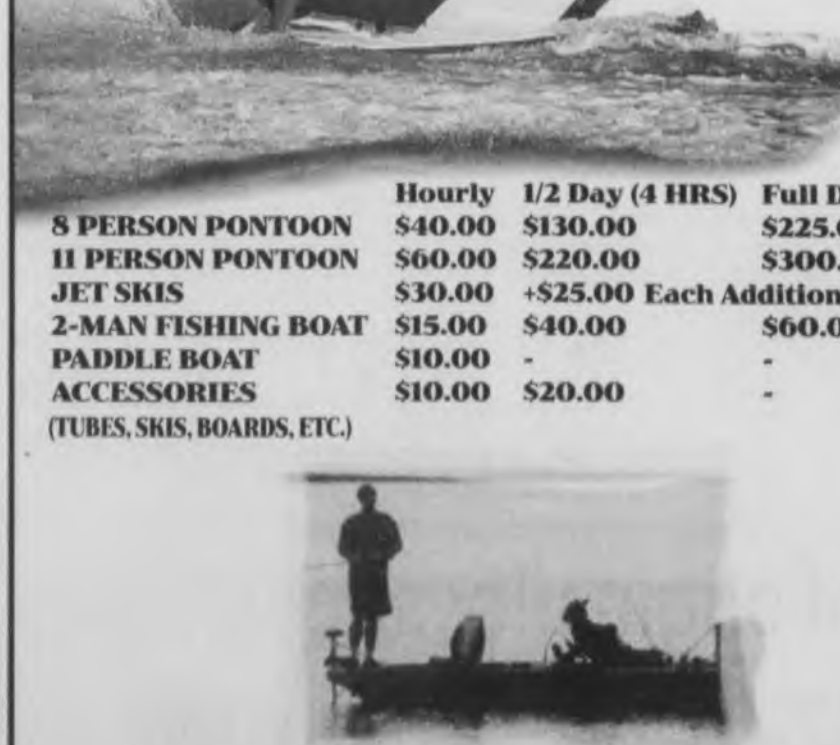
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County Commissioners consider lowering mill levy

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Commission has begun an informal discussion of lowering the county's mill levy to help control high property valuations.

A mill levy is the dollar amount taxpayers pay for every $1,000 of assessed property value. Each city has a different mill levy. The current mill levy for Manhattan is 115.796 units and 120.553 units for Ogden, Kan.

Riley County Commissioner Al Johnson said Riley County Appraiser Sam Schmidt recently went through the appraisal process in Riley County and indicated individual valuations had an average increase of about 20 percent, with some property values as high as 50 percent. Community valuations also were up about 10 percent.

Johnson said the valuations likely have been in response to the growing need to house an increased number of soldiers returning to Fort Riley.

He said the county was not within the average percentile of growth, which is possibly making property appraisals go up even higher.

Johnson said he would recommend lowering the mill levy to generate sufficient funds for the budget.

The commissioners informally have discussed lowering the mill levy, but because they have not begun working on the annual budget, Johnson said it is too soon to discuss the specifics of lowering the levy.

"It's premature to be talking too much about what the requirements would be," he said.

Riley County Commissioner Bob Newsome said the commission would not begin to address the issue seriously until they receive more information about the 2007 budget, possibly around the beginning of July.

Riley County Commissioner Michael Kearns said increased assessments in Riley County are in the same ballpark as some surrounding counties, such as Pottawatomie and Geary.

Kearns said it would be good if the mill levy was lowered, but the commission needs to see what the final numbers look like.

If the mill levy is lowered, Kearns said the commission would need to address what would happen in future years.

But, Kearns also warned against premature action against the levy.

"You don't want the yo-yo effect," he said.

Even if the mill levy is lowered, Johnson said actions should be taken within state legislation to address the unusual situation Riley County has experienced with the sudden influx of residents.

While lowering the levy would have an initial effect on decreasing property tax, Johnson said more needs to be done for the future.

"That's like trying to treat the symptoms," he said. "If this continues, only the wealthy would be able to live in this community."

Controlling the mill levy is one of the only ways local government can combat the high property valuations, but Johnson said when things get back to normal, the levy is often the first thing to be altered.

"The downside is you can lower the mill levy, but when the situation ends, you have to raise it," Johnson said. "Then people don't like that. No one wants to do that."

Marina offers boating, food services

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents Kathy and John O'Malley have been boaters for years, and when they heard Manhattan's marina was being sold several years ago, Kathy said they jumped at the chance.

"He (John) tells everybody that we never wanted to pay out to have our boat in, so we had to buy the marina to put the boat in," Kathy said.

Kathy and her husband John are in their second year of co-owning the Wildcat Marina with Manhattan residents Gavin and Autumn Wright.

When she was young, Kathy said boating and going to the lake were popular things to do. Now the group is trying to bring it back.

The marina, which is located at Tuttle Creek State Park, is open from April 15 to Oct. 15. Kathy said it is nice to have a seasonal business, but the marina keeps them busy and has solid use from about the middle or end of May to Labor Day.

The owners added a $130,000 expansion to the marina this year, including 14 new boat slips. It now has 62 boat slips total, which are full, Kathy said.

"It's very exciting," she said. "We're ecstatic."

A new layout deck also was added for anyone wanting to sunbathe, Kathy said.

The marina rents out boats, pontoons and jet skis for customers and sells food, including grilled items. Kathy said they do all kinds of functions, including birthday parties.

Jessie Unruh, president of K-State's Wakeboard Club, said the group goes to the marina several times each week and enjoys the work the new owners have done.

"As far as I know, a lot of people have noticed," Unruh, senior in mass communications, said. "There's so much more space."

Jarrid Herrmann, senior in agricultural technology management, is a member of the Wakeboard Club and has been to the marina several times.

"They're very friendly," Herrmann said of the management staff. "They've really cleaned the place up."

Though the marina has been available for several years, Autumn Wright said she is always surprised by the lack of awareness about the marina.

"It amazes me how many people don't know that we have a marina," she said.

Because her husband works during the day as an electrician, Autumn said working with the marina keeps her busy.

"We really enjoy working outside and being on the water," she said.

Autumn said she and Kathy grew up together and have had a fun time working together and sharing ideas for the marina.

With the expansion and 14 new boat slips, Autumn said the summer will be full.

"That's going to bring in all those new families," she said. "We're going to be busy this year."

Greek councils win outstanding service, leadership awards

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils attended the Mid-American Greek Council Association annual meeting in Chicago, where both were awarded several honors.

The Panhellenic Council consists of members from the 16 sororities on campus, while the Interfraternity Council includes members from the 30 fraternities.

The awards give recognition for outstanding programming in different areas, Scott Jones, director of greek affairs, said.

"I believe part of their mission is to ensure the continued growth and health of greek communities," he said. "The way they measure and evaluate the level of excellence is through a series of questions about programming and managing issues."

Jones said each council member is given a series of questions that they have to answer and provide documentation for.

"They're put together in notebooks," he said.

The notebooks are evaluated by two council members from another campus who score each of the questions, Jones said. The total score is then tallied in each category, and those who score at or above a certain level are recognized as outstanding.

"If you submit notebooks in all of the categories, you're eligible for the overall award," he said.

Councils are judged in separate divisions, determined by the size of the greek system at the represented school, he said. The MGCA includes a 24-state region.

According to a media relations press release, the Interfraternity Council, which competed in the Sutherland Division III, was recognized for outstanding achievement in community service and philanthropy; leadership and education development; risk reduction and management; academic achievement; council management; membership recruitment; and public relation. In addition to the above categories, the Panhellenic Council, which competed in the Jellison Division IV, was recognized for outstanding achievement in self-governance and judicial affairs.

"I think it is a pretty accurate reflection of the work that they've put in for the entire year, and to be recognized in the number of categories that they were is indicative of their ongoing commitment to excellence," Jones said.

The Panhellenic Council has won the overall award in 2005. The Interfraternity Council won their overall award this year.

"I was really proud of all the students. I think we did a really good job – we put our best foot forward and worked hard all year," said Lisa Fant, assistant director of greek affairs.

New tax placed on music downloads

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Revenue departments in 15 states and the District of Columbia recently began taxing music downloaded and bought from the Internet.

Kansas is not one of the states affected by the new tax, said Bob Clelland, taxpayer advocate for the Kansas Department of Revenue.

"This is a tax we do not currently have but it could come up at any time," he said.

Clelland said the tax would be collected at the company level, meaning the company hosting the music would have to charge the tax when a user purchases a tune.

"Much of the taxes you impose are voluntary," Clelland said. "Any sales taxes are a voluntary report of the retailer. The individual who purchases the item loses all significance in the deal."

The new tax recently was enforced in Utah after the Utah State Supreme Court ruled that the transfer of bytes and bits meets the definition of tangible personal property, said Charlie Roberts, public information spokesperson for the Utah Department of Revenue. Roberts said he is unaware of any problems as a result of the new tax in Utah.

"These businesses are treated the same as any other businesses that are audited and required to pay the tax," he said.

Roberts said if an individual purchases music from a company not in Utah they are required to write the item on their personal form.

"They have that responsibility to ensure the tax is paid," he said.

Samantha Mundwiler, senior in history, said she downloads from iTunes and would not be happy if the new tax was enforced.

"I can kind of see where they would want to make money on it, but its 99 cents a song so I don't think they will be getting a huge amount of profit from it," she said.

Mundwiler said the tax could affect how many songs she would buy.

"I would probably still download but it would have a small impact on how much I would buy," she said.

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Moussaoui case given to jurors for deliberation

By Michael J. Sniffen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Prosecutors showed the most gruesome and heart-rending photos of Sept. 11 again on Monday and told jurors that only Zacarias Moussaoui's death could give the victims justice. The defense asked his jury to spurn retribution and not let a delusional and inept terrorist bait them into making him a martyr.

With those final arguments, the life of the 37-year-old Frenchman was placed in the hands of the same nine men and three women who early this month found him responsible for at least one 9/11 death even though he was in jail at the time.

Now they must weigh the suffering and the glee the confessed al-Qaeda conspirator took in it on the witness stand against his role, his mental health and background to decide whether he deserves the death penalty or life in prison without possibility of release.

The jurors deliberated three hours and went home for the day. They will resume Tuesday morning.

Prosecutor David Novak showed photos of a charred body in a Pentagon office, body parts at the base of the World Trade Center, and of young children who lost a parent.

"No one can give them justice but you," Novak said. "You are the voice of this nation."

He told jurors a death penalty would say, "We are the United States of America, and we are not going to put up with a bunch of thugs who invoke God's name to kill nearly 3,000 Americans."

Displaying a photo of the youngest 9/11 victim – 2 1/2-year-old Christine Hansen holding an American flag – who died on her way to Disneyland, Novak recalled Moussaoui's "utter lack of remorse" when he took the witness stand and asked, "How can any human being rejoice in her death?"

Moussaoui "is nothing but a mass murderer," Novak said. "This defendant is pure evil."

With such arguments, defense attorney Gerald Zerkin said, "the government opts for retribution." But "this is about history," he said. "It is about how our justice system responded to the worst terrorist attack on our soil."

He said even the Nuremberg trials of Nazis after World War II handed out only 11 death sentences for "the worst atrocities in the history of man" and paved the way for reconciliation.

Moussaoui is a "a veritable caricature of an al-Qaeda terrorist," "the operative who couldn't shoot straight" and "the only al-Qaeda operative inept enough to be captured before 9/11," Zerkin said.

"He is offered as a sacrificial lamb" while no charges are brought against 9/11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, coordinator Ramzi Binalshihb and other captured al-Qaeda leaders, Zerkin said.

He said the government "has held out the prospect of Moussaoui's execution as the cure" for the pain of the victims. But because their pain is so severe, "his death cannot and will not make them better."

Zerkin recalled other relatives of victims who testified on Moussaoui's behalf that they began to recover when they found ways to do something positive.

Moussaoui's testimony about how he relished the pain of the victims "is proof that he wants you to sentence him to death," Zerkin said. "He is baiting you into it. He came to America to die in jihad and you are his last chance."

5 Kansas teens charged for threatening to attack school

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Kan. – Five teenagers were charged Monday with threatening to carry out a shooting spree at their southeast Kansas high school in an alleged plot that authorities say was foiled after details appeared online.

Prosecutors charged Charles "Coy" New, 18, Robert Hunt, 17, Caleb Byrd and James Tillman, both 16, and Andrew Jaeger, 15, each with one count of incitement to riot and one count of making a criminal threat. All five appeared in court Monday, where Judge Robert Fleming set bond at $50,000 for New, who was charged as an adult. The four juveniles were being held until a May 3 status hearing.

New would be under house arrest if he were to post bond.

"These are serious allegations and they scared me as I read them," Fleming said.

However, Fleming said Assistant Attorney General Stephen Maxwell's request to set New's bond at $500,000 was excessive.

"At this point, the state is very concerned with public safety," Maxwell told the judge.

If convicted, the teens could face seven to 23 months in jail on the charge of incitement to riot and five to 17 months in jail on the charge of making a criminal threat. Each charge also carries a fine of up to $100,000.

Families of the five teens filled the courtroom during the hearing. One family passed a package of tissues around. Another woman wailed just minutes before the hearing began after the bailiff handed the family some court papers.

Deputy Attorney General Eric Rucker said it would be premature to say whether more charges would be filed since the investigation continues. "It is a very fluid case," Rucker told reporters.

"We have not ferreted out all the facts, but we are comfortable with the charges filed today," he said.

Samuel Marsh, a defense attorney for Tillman, praised the attorney general's office for "not overreacting to hysteria" by filing more-severe charges. Marsh also said "the truth will come out" as the legal process runs its course.

The teenagers were arrested Thursday – the seventh anniversary of the Columbine High School massacre in Colorado – after a message about the alleged plot to attack Riverton High School appeared on the Web site Myspace.com. All five teens were held over the weekend.

Cherokee County Sheriff Steve Norman has said the teens planned to wear black trench coats and disable the school's camera system before starting the attack between noon and 1 p.m. Thursday. Sheriff's deputies found guns, ammunition, knives and coded messages in the bedroom of one suspect.

JoAnna Derfelt, an attorney for Jaeger, said the incident shows students have not gotten the message about the seriousness of the Columbine attack.

"You don't say bomb on an airplane. It's the same thing. You don't say Columbine in school," Derfelt said. "Columbine is not something to talk or joke about, and I think that message hasn't gotten to kids yet."

She also said her client has been portrayed inaccurately. She said Jaeger is a Boy Scout, a good student and is close to his family. "He is not a loner," she said.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for summer or longer. Walk to campus, very clean house, $350/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kyle (785)423-5782.

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150 Sublease

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FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted June, July lease. $300/ month. Fully furnished. Swimming pool. (620)423-9009.

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200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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THREE ROOMS available. **Female** roommates needed. Great house near campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. $275/ month plus utilities. Call Susan **(785)537-3737**.

150 Sublease

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SUMMER HELP, CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Alternative Mover- Covan World-Wide Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some $$ or if you need an internship alternative or summer employment. Helpers, and packers to perform packing and loading of household goods to our military and commercial customers. No CDL required. Drivers License preferred but not required. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S. 11th Street on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive $8.00 to $9.00 hourly/Incentive wages. Job begins immediately following Spring finals week through summer. Equal opportunity Employer.

SYSTEMS ANALYST position available at Steel & Pipe Supply. Position is responsible for business process design, testing, training, and support. Qualifications include B.S. in business, computer science, or related field. Must have general knowledge of business processes. Interested candidates should submit resume to Steel & Pipe Supply, Systems Analyst, PO Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

THE FRIDGE Wholesale Liquor Store is accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Applications may be filled out at The Fridge, 1130 Westport Drive, #7.

VICTORIA'S SECRET is now hiring part-time sales associates. Interested applicants see a store manager by May 5, for details Manhattan Town Center.

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410 Items for Sale

SALE- CERAMIC sculpture and art by Gibbs. April 26th and 29th. 3405 Claflin Road. Manhattan, Kan.

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most from back home and why?
A: Having a day off. Really truly off with no requirements of any kind. Not shaving once in a while, the chance to just be a slacker for a few hours. I also miss fresh bread, soft and fluffy.

Q: How is your family coping with the situation of you being deployed?
A: I am fortunate that my wife and I are and always have been true partners. She is the most remarkable person I know and is running our affairs entirely. She has a great support system of friends and family. She stays very busy working on her masters degree and volunteering all over Topeka. My children are both pubescent and miss me terribly but are also glad I'm not around to probe into their personal lives and embarrass them in front of their friends. They are old enough to understand how important this is. We all agree it would be better if I were home but understand when the time comes and your nation calls that you have to grit your teeth, stop whining and get on with it..

Q: What do you do to pass the time or unwind to keep your mind off of duty in a War Zone?
A: My job involves traveling all over Iraq for several days at a time. I escort very senior dignitaries on a daily basis. When I'm not on a mission, I have just enough free time to exercise, do laundry and catch up on all my other military work (paperwork). I try to read for an hour or so every night. I miss reading a lot.

Q: What has been your most memorable moment here?
A: I escorted Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld for four days, including Christmas. I watched this remarkable man let himself be pawed over and hugged, stand for thousands of photos, sign hundreds of autographs, shake every hand offered, for four days, with a smile on his face and joy in his heart. This man loves the American serviceman and woman and truly appreciates what we are doing here. He never left a place until every soldier was satisfied. Incredible devotion to duty.

Q: Has your opinion about Iraq changed since you've been here?
A: Yes. I believe more than ever that this will be a great nation in only a few short years. The people here work hard, have an entrepreneurial spirit and want their lives to be better. They know they have a chance never before given to an Arab-region peoples: to live in freedom and democracy for the first time in 10,000 years. There are lots of problems here but this is an ancient region, the cradle of civilization, and they have the pride to make a better future happen.

Q: Do you think the news coverage presents an accurate account of the Iraqi conflict?
A: Are you kidding me? The national media outlets are so far out of touch with the real story here they might as well be making it up. All they care about is getting video of blood. Death sells and brings in viewers. The real story is in the daily SWEAT-M analysis that is going on all over the country: Sewer, water, electricity, academics, trash and medical improvements and development. All more and better every day. Also improvements in the training and deployment of the Iraqi Army and police forces, and in the development, spread and adoption of the rule of law after 10,000 years of the rule of the tyrant.

Q: Do you think the election process will work for Iraq and the Iraqi people, and do you think Iraq will ever achieve some democratic form of government?
A: The process already has worked three times. As I write this, the prime minister has been selected and other ministers are being negotiated. It is important to note they have chosen a parliamentary-type system, not an American system of government. It will take a little patience to work out how many ministers and how many and who will be delegates to the national assembly. Each election participation has increased and the buy-in improves. I'm no Pollyanna. I recognize the difficulties ahead, especially in keeping the various factions from going their own ways as independent mini-states.

Q: What are your personal experiences with the Iraqi people and how do you think they perceived you?
A: The Iraqis I have met (a lot, all over the country) are friendly, social and eager to be appreciated. There is a lot of poverty still, as there was under Saddam. But as the economy improves, more people get to work and provide for their families. This is a requirement for the men over here. Regardless of whether we like it or not, this culture values men over women and a man who cannot care for their family suffers shame. Shame is very, very bad here. Sorry, I'm kind of rambling. I have tried to learn a little Arabic and they really appreciate the attempt to be polite and greet them in their own language. Also, I give away buffalo nickels to everyone I meet and through pictures and bad Arabic, explain I'm from Kansas where the buffalo roam. Also, I show pictures of my children and wife. This is a powerful tool to connect, as family is so important over here. Family and honor are what this place is all about.

Q: Do you agree with all of the decisions made by President Bush concerning the situations in Iraq? Why or why not?
A: It is so easy to second guess one year or three years later. Anyone can Monday Morning Quarterback. It's the man in the arena that matters. Yes, had we realized the entire national police and all local governments were going to collapse, along with the military victory, then another approach would have been a good idea. But no one saw that coming. Had we seen the development of Iraq as the theater of combat for the current (and next 40 years) global war on terror, then different steps could have been taken to prepare for the IEDs and suicide bombers. But no one saw that coming. Not even the left-wingers who now profess to have all the answers. So, no, our president is not perfect or omniscient. But he is pretty damn good and I'm proud to have him as my Commander in Chief.

Q: How much longer do you think we will be in Iraq?
A: I personally believe (not as a soldier or spokesman for the U.S. government - only as Rog, the guy who reads a lot of history and pays attention to world news and patterns and trends) that our forces will drop from 160,000 to fewer than 80,000 by the end of the year and will be down to 40,000 the year after that. I believe, like in Japan, Germany and Korea (where we still have troops 60 years later) that some American forces will remain for an extended period – at the invitation and insistence of the Iraq people and government – as a buffer against the aggression of Iran and Syria.

Q: How has being deployed changed your outlook on the future?
A: It has reinforced my opinion that the United States of America is a force of good in the world. And that the continued advance of freedom and individual liberty over dictatorship and totalitarianism is a requirement for long-term world security and peace. I know it's a contradiction that we must fight to have peace, but the history of the world shows this is true. Those who will not fight for their freedoms are doomed to disappear from the Earth.

Q: When this is over, do you think it was worth it?
A: I recently wrote to my children explaining I am here today for them, their children and their grandchildren. Our president has finally drawn a line in the sand and said that this non-state terrorism must stop and he has distinguished between the methods and targets of terrorism versus the methods and targets of those seeking freedom under oppressive dictators. Advancing freedom, individual liberty and the rule of law over the rule of whim and caprice of the dictator, king, or tyrant is always worth it. It is probably the only thing truly worth fighting for.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Going through a few songs, Polich leads the Men's Glee Club as they practice their numbers for the evening's show. The Men's Glee Club had an almost two-hour performance at McCain Auditorium on Friday night.

POLICH | Ability to differentiate work, fun keeps program strong

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Amy Aadalen, member of K-State Singers and junior in pre-professional secondary education, said she feels blessed to be under Polich's direction.

"He is extremely knowledgeable about music, but at the same time, he knows how to have fun," Aadalen said. "He really builds relationships."

When the group goes on music tours, Aadalen said Polich jumps between the role of father figure and friend.

"He's really, really generous and buys a lot of our meals for us or takes us to different tour sites," she said. "But at the same time, he's our friend. He hangs out with us. He jokes around with us. But when it comes time to perform, he always has something to tell us to do. He knows when it's time to play and when it's time to work."

At the K-State Singers Spring Show, the group sang its traditional closing song "God Bless America" with Polich singing a solo part. Since he was on sabbatical last year, the group wanted to bring the tradition back.

The group also presented Polich with a plaque, commending him for 40 years of service to the group.

"I thought he looked close to tears," Aadalen said. "He was surprised and thrilled."

MUMPS | Nearly 2 million vaccinations logged in system

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that there was a better way to track immunizations," Bremby said.

So far, Shawnee County's is the largest local health department to participate in the registry program. The state estimates about 557,000 Kansans have 1.9 million vaccinations logged on the system.

"As people move from county to county, those records aren't lost," said Anne Freeze, the Shawnee County agency's director.

But Rodenberg acknowledged the system won't work as well as it can until all health departments and many private offices participate.

"Some of the issues are related to computer capabilities," Rodenberg said. "Some of it, too, is just the newness of the product. As a new product comes on board, there are always some people who lead; there are many more people who are going to follow."

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Students with mumps have end-of-semester options

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If students have the mumps, they should stay in their residence and not attempt to attend classes, Carla Jones, assistant vice president of student life, said.

"If they have it, they should call our office," she said.

Cases of mumps in Kansas have increased to 277, including confirmed and probable cases, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The cases have been reported in 31 Kansas counties, with 102 cases appearing in Douglas County.

Other counties that have reported cases of mumps are Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie, Ellis, Scott and Sedgwick.

Local health departments also are investigating an additional 36 cases of potential mumps, the KDHE said.

The Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Road, has confirmed one case of mumps, but that person was actually from Geary County, Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor, said.

There are still eight to 10 suspected cases on which the health department has yet to receive results, Dickey-Wilson said.

An e-mail sent to K-State students from Lafene Health Center said the mumps is an infection of the salivary glands caused by a virus, and people who are infected can be contagious a few days before to four days after the onset of symptoms.

Symptoms can include fever, headache, muscle ache and swelling of the glands close to the jaw.

While few people die of mumps, complications can include meningitis, inflammation of the testicles or ovaries, inflammation of the pancreas and deafness, the e-mail said.

Students who have mumps or are suspected to have mumps have options available as far as finishing the semester and their classes, Jones said.

At this point in the semester, students can request an incomplete if they know they will not be able to take finals or finish classes due to having the mumps, but the decision to give an incomplete will depend on the professor, she said.

The rules for an incomplete depend on the college in which the student is enrolled.

If students feel they need an incomplete and the professor disagrees, they should go to the dean's office of the particular college in which students are enrolled.

If the dean's office is unable to help the student, they should contact the Student Life Office, Jones said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said Lafene has seen a few suspected cases of mumps.

"Confirmation of testing results are not yet available," she said.

Freshman linebacker arrested Monday

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ross Diehl, freshman in open option and redshirt freshman linebacker, was arrested Monday on aggravated battery charges, Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said.



Diehl
LINEBACKER

Diehl was arrested on a warrant relating to an incident dating back to Feb. 11, in which he struck Kyle Damas, junior in management information systems, in the face.

"He is accused of punching Kyle in the face, breaking his facial bones," Quintanar said.

In this case, the aggravated battery charges are a felony, because of the severity of the injuries and the instance of causing great bodily harm, Quintanar said.

The Kansas Legislature statute under which Diehl was charged is Article 34, Crimes Against Persons, defined as "recklessly causing bodily harm to another person, with a deadly weapon, or in any manner whereby great bodily harm, disfigurement or death can be inflicted."

This is a Severity Level 8 person felony.

Bond for Diehl was set at $1,500.

Challenge course uses teamwork to solve mental, physical tasks

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Fee Bond Proposals

A follow-up on Part 6 of 6
An in-depth look at SGA's allocation of $200,000 to build a challenge course at K-State

For about two years, Emily Lehning dreamed of a place on K-State's campus where students could go to build teamwork, communication and leadership skills.

Lehning, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of New Student Services, wanted a challenge course, or, as it's often referred to, a ropes course, where groups of students can tackle physical challenges by solving mental problems through teamwork.

The problem was that there was never enough funding to put the idea in action.

Until now.

On March 16, the Student Governing Association approved a resolution with a vote of 32-2-0 to allocate $200,000 of a $1.5 million student fee bond surplus to construct and maintain a challenge course at K-State.

The $200,000 was $85,000 more than originally requested.

"When we heard about the possibility of receiving the allocation money, we were excited, but at the time, it was an idea still in the dream phase," Lehning said. "That money made it all possible."

A challenge course is a combination of physical tasks ranging in difficulty from low elements that might be on the ground or close to the ground, like a balance beam, to high elements where participants are 20 or more feet in the air.

The hope is that groups complete the course while building teamwork and communication skills with the help of a facilitator who helps groups achieve their goals, Lehning said.

"This is all meant to come to the end that the group identifies at the very beginning that they want to work on by going through the challenge course," Lehning said. "It's a combination of a mental and physical challenge that the group works through together."

With funding now in place, Lehning said plans are in the works to build K-State's Challenge Course on campus.

The proposed site of the course is on the wooded land north and west of the

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Left behind

Turnover, low salaries could lead to teacher shortages

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Uneven interest, retirement, turnover and other problems have led to a shortage of teachers in the area.

The 2006 Job Search Handbook for Educators reported that Region four, which includes Kansas, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota has 33 fields – more than half of all fields surveyed – in considerable or some shortage.

Six fields – elementary-kindergarten, elementary-primary, social studies, physical education, health and dance – are experiencing some surplus of teachers.

Region four is in considerable shortage of teachers in bilingual education, mathematics, chemistry, physics and special education.

The Handbook reported the beginning salary for a teacher in Kansas is $26,855. The average salary for the 2002-03 school year was $38,030. In comparison, the average beginning salary in California is $34,805, and the average is $55,693.

Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the reasons behind the teacher shortage are not as simple as low salaries or too few potential teachers to fill an abundance of openings.

"It all depends on the particular field," Evans said. "It's not an across-the-board kind of thing, because on the one hand, in teaching there's always going to be a turnover. I think we're going to see a problem as older teachers retire. It may come to a point where there aren't enough teachers."

She said this probably will not happen for five to 10 years.

Karen Roberts, executive director of teaching and learning for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said mentoring/induction programs for new teachers are a tool used to prevent turnover.

"We work with the new teachers three days before school starts," Roberts said. "We also meet with them

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush eases restrictions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Under election-year pressure to reduce surging gasoline prices, President Bush on Tuesday halted filling of the nation's emergency oil reserve, urged the waiver of clean air rules to ease local gas shortages and called for the repeal of $2 billion in tax breaks for profit-heavy oil companies.

Iraqi government blasted

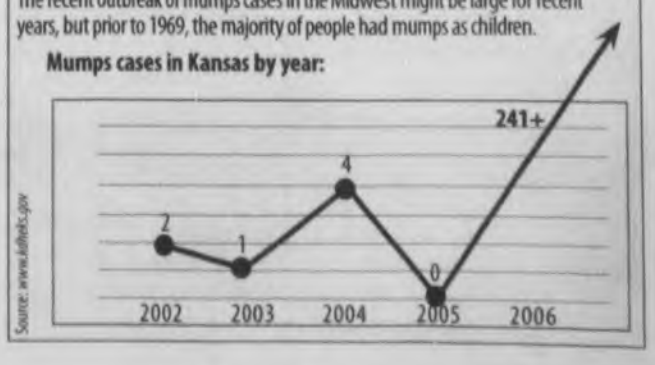
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi revealed his face for the first time Tuesday in a dramatic video in which he dismissed Iraq's new government as an American "stooge" and called it a "poisoned dagger" in the heart of the Muslim world.

Iran nuclear program

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran ratcheted up its defiance ahead of a U.N. Security Council deadline to suspend uranium enrichment, threatening Tuesday to hide its program if the West takes "harsh measures" and to transfer nuclear technology to Sudan. Ali Larijani, the top Iranian nuclear negotiator, renewed a vow to end cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency.

Mumps
The recent outbreak of mumps cases in the Midwest might be large for recent years, but prior to 1969, the majority of people had mumps as children.

Mumps cases in Kansas by year:



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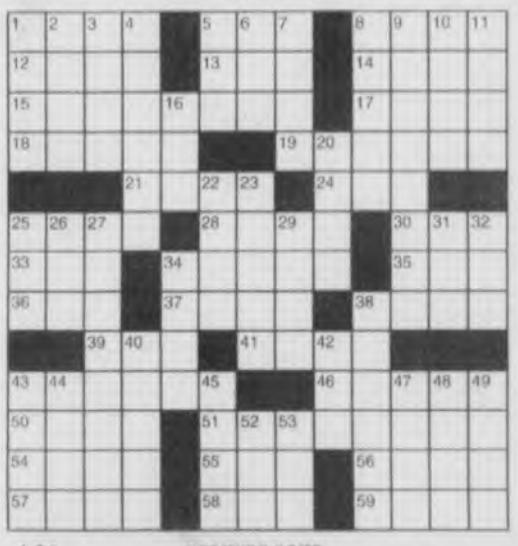
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Where are they now?



THORA BIRCH
Thora Birch was the cute little sister in "Hocus Pocus" and "All I Want for Christmas" in the early '90s. She continued to work through her teens, with guest appearances in TV shows, and then took a short break. She returned in 1999 and won critical acclaim for her role in "American Beauty." She then moved on to the movie "Ghost World" and was later nominated for a Golden Globe. Now 24 years old, she is looking forward to trying her hand at directing.

JONATHAN BRANDIS
Brandis received his first starring role in "The Neverending Story II" and went on to star in the science fiction series, "seaQuest DSV," for which he is most famously known. He also appeared alongside Chuck Norris in "Sidekicks." He was looking to direct instead of act. On Nov. 12, 2003, however, he died from injuries suffered from attempted suicide. He was 27 years old.



RAVEN SYMONE
Raven Symone was the three-year-old who could put Cliff Huxtable in his place and made audiences laugh in the early '90s during the last seasons of "The Cosby Show." Symone went on to release a music album in 1993 and was a member of ABC's "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper," but her career began to cool off. In 1998 she was Eddie Murphy's daughter in "Doctor Doolittle" and later returned in the sequel. Symone currently has her own show, "That's So Raven," on the Disney Channel and released her third album in 2003.

KIRK CAMERON
The teenage heartthrob of the '90s, Kirk Cameron was extremely popular during the run of "Growing Pains." After the show was cancelled in 1992, his fame slowly faded, and he has since left mainstream film. He now works mostly with religious-themed productions. He partners with evangelist Ray Comfort in training Christians in evangelism. He met his wife, Chelsea Noble, on the set of "Growing Pains" when she played his girlfriend. They have six children.



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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, April 24
- Vicky Ewing, Wichita, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $15,000.
- Edward Funk, 810 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 12:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Cory Calkins, 1435 Anderson Ave., Apt. 21, was arrested at 12:50 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Nathan Carrier, 1431 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Calvin Conway, Topeka, was arrested at 3:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $20,000.
- Ross Diehl, 343 Haymaker, was arrested at 5:51 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Dwight Hill Jr., Junction City, was arrested at 10:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $470.

Tuesday, April 25
- Leonor Garcia, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 154, was arrested at 1:18 a.m. for required driver's license. No bond was set.
- Troy Straub, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 3:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $140.
- Ronnie Golden, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 4:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- Susan Patrick will present "Challenges, Opportunities and Trends in Distance Education and Global Workforce Training" at 10:30 a.m. today at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
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WSU professor encourages colleges to recruit diverse student bodies

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Universities need to cater to increasingly diverse student bodies, Ronald Kopita said in a lecture Tuesday.

Kopita, vice president at Wichita State University, gave a Chester E. Peters Lecture in Student Development in the K-State Student Union Little Theater.

Today's college students are diverse, and more than 80 percent of all students who attend universities are commuters, Kopita said.

With these students, universities need to determine what will attract them to campus and get students to attend more than online classes, Kopita said.

"Students lose out on a meaningful college experience if they're never on campus," he said.

Diversity at universities was an important topic of the speech, and Kopita discussed women, minorities, international students and disabled students, as well as ways a university can accommodate them.

With the retirement of the baby-boomer generation, which Kopita said includes those born in 1946-64, the number of adult students returning to college is shrinking.

The recruitment of minority students should be a priority, especially in the Midwest, he said.

Kopita used the example of a university that translated its brochures into Spanish and built funding into a financial aid package so students from warmer climates could afford clothing. A local business also offered winter clothing for the students, he said.

When Christine Reyes, program assistant for the dean of the College of Education and graduate student in education, mentioned Wichita and the number of Hispanics in the area, Kopita asked a question of his own.

"Are you interested in transferring?" he asked.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, answered for her.

"No," Bosco said.

Reyes said she doesn't believe colleges are doing a good job of recruiting minority students.

"There are lots of social issues involved," she said.

Many people in largely Hispanic areas might be offended if they were handed a flyer in Spanish, she said.

When a large part of the population speaks Spanish but doesn't read it, writing in Spanish doesn't help, she said.

It also offends some people who resent being the recipient of something in a language the sender assumes they speak because of their surname, she said.

One of Kopita's main concerns was the loss of international students to Europe and Australia, he said.

"We are losing students because of the roadblocks that the government has thrown up," he said of the requirements to enter the United States.

People in student affairs can help the government understand the need for international students to attend U.S. colleges, he said.

Another significant concern was the performance contract in which colleges are required to account for goals that can be measured by the government, he said.

"We thought this was the flavor of the month," Kopita said.

A problem with the performance contract program is that colleges operate on a calendar year, and government operates on a fiscal year, which leads to confusion and external pressure points, Kopita said.

External pressure points occur when schools are forced to follow governmental standards and be held accountable or lose funding, instead of using institutional self-improvement, he said.

This program does not compare to the No Child Left Behind legislation, he said.

"No Child Left Behind is a belief system," he said. "This is reality."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Wichita State University professor Ronald Kopita speaks about the diversity of college students during the Chester E. Peters Lecture on Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union's Little Theater.

K-State ranks high among nations' research universities

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is one of the top research universities in the nation, according to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

K-State is ranked in the top 4 percent, along with 93 other universities, according to the foundation.

K-State has been near the top of research universities, but with a new ranking system, solidified its position in the top level of research universities, said James Guikema, associate vice provost for research.

"It reinforces to us that we are in the top group, and that should help out everyone involved in research here," Guikema said.

The Carnegie Foundation rating system is based on several areas: research and development expenditures in science and engineering; research and development expenditures in non science and engineering fields, and doctoral conferrals in humanities fields, social-science fields, science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields.

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, said K-State has an open research foundation, with students making up a large part of the research team.

"K-State does a better job of involving students than most other universities," Trewyn said. "If a student is interested in starting a research project, the opportunities are available at any college."

The cooperation between faculty and students of different colleges is an important aspect of research development at K-State, Provost M. Duane Nellis said.

"We have an environment without barriers," Nellis said. "We've tried to create an environment where colleges all across campus can work together to improve our research."

In 2005, K-State received $110.9 million in sponsored research funding, the highest total in school history. These included grants from the Department of Defense, NASA, Department of Agriculture and several other federal and local agencies.

The total research funding at K-State in 2005, including grants, gifts from alumni and friends and various other contributions from private and public institutions, was $198.7 million. This total was $27.2 million higher than the total in 2001, a 13.7 percent increase in funding, Trewyn said.

"We need to look toward improving the infrastructure and growing the number of people involved in order to continue this current growth," Trewyn said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Joint efforts needed to fight teacher shortage

Nationwide, several issues are affecting education. While funding cuts and overcrowded classrooms create much of the stir, one consistent problem is the shortage of teachers.

The increasing cost of a college education plus the low starting salaries for teachers has deterred those who planned to go into the less-popular fields of science, math and special education.

When a student pays $3,000 or more per semester for an education, and the average starting salary for a teacher in Kansas is $28,530, paying off student loans becomes a daunting task.

There is no denying the conflict, and solutions must be found through more cooperation between federal, state and local governments. Since most public education funding comes from local property taxes, increasing federal funding would ease the burden on districts seeing the brunt of the teacher shortage.

Additionally, providing grants for college students who plan to teach, especially in the less-popular fields, could provide an incentive to pursue a degree without fear of future debt. Other controversial solutions like emergency credentialing should be more fully evaluated and considered.

The lack of funds at the federal level is not a rebuttal to be ignored, but the national priority of education as our key to the future should come first.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Nip/Tuck life away

Meaning found through TV show's 3 lessons



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Many philosophers, scientists and researchers have spent years and years pondering the answers to life's mysteries.

There are basic topics to cover, like finding the fountain of youth, if UFOs are real and if Atlantis really existed. While these questions have produced some studies and evidence of their existence, or what people deem as evidence, there is one issue on which no one can seem to agree. The answer to the question – "What is the meaning of life?"

Most will argue the answer varies from person to person, but usually the type of answers most common are "Love" or "Live life to the fullest."

Having the power to broadcast my opinion to 20,000 readers, sharing my answer to that ill-fated question seemed to be a healthy challenge.

For me, the meaning of life is made up of experiences that come from a series of moments in which something is learned. It is not a goal, a feeling or a state of mind. The meanings of life are lessons taught to us by someone outside ourselves.

For this reason, I believe the true lessons of life can be derived from the FX television show "Nip/Tuck."

Lesson No. 1: Never hire a life coach. Obviously, not all of them are trans-gendered, but they do seem to cause problems. When someone is hired to solve problems in other people's lives, there is something wrong.

If there is an emotional or personal problem in your life, fix it yourself.

Don't waste money on a "professional" who will tell you how to do it the way you would have in the first place, had you not been so unsure of yourself.

Have more self-confidence; go with gut instincts. And if all else fails, just be glad your girlfriend (who used to be a man but didn't tell you), isn't cheating on you with her adopted son, who is the same age as you.



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Lesson No. 2: Finding a "fountain of youth" through plastic surgery doesn't always equal happiness. Basing self-worth on outer beauty or how others perceive you will never have a positive ending.

Additionally, spending thousands of dollars to look like Jennifer Lopez will not make you a star or completely change your life. Don't place too much value on others' opinions.

Discrimination based on how people look is commonplace in our society, but letting yourself be a victim to this is not healthy.

Let's be honest, bleaching your girlfriend's skin white or having a drug lord Botox your genitals during a Botox party never made anyone happy.

Lesson No. 3: Don't date Nazis, racists or anyone else who hates someone for who they are, not what they do. This might lead to them asking you to paint the African-American statues in the Nativity scene white or being tied up by a crazy racist.

Again, this never made anyone too happy. Prejudices only lead to missed opportunities.

All right, so maybe the entirety of life cannot be explained by three seasons of one of the best shows on television, but it just goes to show that you can learn something from just about anything. Look for life's lessons in the unexpected.

Kelsey Childress is a sophomore in English literature and Spanish. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Repetition of wrongness of rape dulls senses



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Enough already.

I think it effectively has been beaten into the minds of every K-State student and Manhattan resident who can read that women get raped. It happens. It happens here; it happens in Colorado; it happens in California and Berlin and Moscow and Kabul.

It happened to me; it happens to others. Every minute of every day, odds are, somewhere, a person gets raped.

But enough already. We know that. We know. We've got it.

I'm glad women on this campus are proud to be women and shouldn't be afraid to walk at night.

And according to what they say on the front page of the Collegian, they aren't.

I was a bit surprised to learn that women are talked to like animals.

Now that I think of it, though, my dad did actually run through all the family pet names before he got to ours a few times.

Does that count?

I've never actually considered myself proud to be a woman or thought I should have the same rights everyone else has. Of course I do.

Why wouldn't I have the same rights?

I'm female. I've been one since birth, and as far as being proud to be one, it's kind of like being left-handed or something. You just are. It's no big deal.

I believe if you have to consciously think about having the same rights as others, maybe you don't.

Quoting the inestimable Margaret Thatcher, "Being powerful is like being a lady. If you have to tell people you are, you aren't."

All year we've heard over and over that women are raped. Speeches have been given; marches have been marched; shirts have been hung; columns have been written, and if students on this campus don't realize by now that rape is wrong, and that it happens, then they live in underground tunnels and never get out.

From the posters that ask "Concerned about rape?" to the W.A.R. campaign, we constantly are inundated with reminders.

I understand the need to make people aware that this happens, and it is wrong. Of course it is.

Rape is wrong. But when you beat a drum this loudly and for this long, it ceases to be a warning, and people start to see it as annoying.

Kind of like the war on terror.

It becomes yet another thing to avoid on campus, another poster at which to roll your eyes, another display in the K-State Student Union by which to walk blindly.

I'm not saying to get over it. You don't do that if you've been raped.

What I'm saying is move on. Enough already. People can only cry so long before others get tired of the tears, and the individual's pain disappears into a vast wasteland known as "a group."

As in, "this happens to a lot of people, and it's too hard to think about, so I'm not going to listen anymore."

Things like this never should get to that point. It's too traumatic for the people to whom it happens, who as individuals, have every right to grieve and recover.

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My roommate just said that she wants a blow-up boyfriend to fill with helium, so she can get high when she ... well, ya know.

Guilt means love.

My roommates were just slapping and pinching each other's chests in the kitchen. You can come watch for a dollar.

To the guy who helped me with the spiders at the gas station: Thank you so much, and have fun painting.

I remember saying something like, "But my lips hurt real bad. Maybe you should drive."

I think Kirksey's approval rating just dropped lower than Dubya's.

James, you may be a parking nazi, but I can't help loving you.

To the blonde girl in leadership who was part of the war veterans presentation: You are gorgeous.

Saying assless chaps is so redundant.

Has anyone seen my friend Austin? Nobody has seen or heard from him in weeks.

To all the people that are against 4/20 and the festivities that take place on this date: Shut up and let the rest of us experience college. And, it's okay; your father loves you.

Daniel Kirksey, your ignorance is showing.

What's worse than finding a worm in your apple?

Attention dorm kids: The reason your pizza is always late, cold or has spit in it is because you never ever tip.

Daniel Kirksey, I'm sure that all of the women who have been victims of sexual assault or rape simply forgot to wear their "Please don't rape, molest, assault or harass me" shirt that horrific day. I know I wasn't, but at 13 I thought I was safe visiting my older step-sister and her boyfriend.

I'm in a mood, OK? Deal with it.

I'm saddened by your article, Daniel. I hope that you soon learn the facts about rape and violence against women and quit spreading false propaganda.

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TO THE EDITOR

Teaching only abstinence won't stop teenage sex, STDs

Editor,

I read an article in the Collegian a couple of weeks ago about sex education in Kansas that left me outraged. The article detailed how the Kansas Board of Education proposed a bill that would allow public schools in Kansas only to teach abstinence in their sex-education courses.

This last Tuesday, the Kansas Board of Education passed a first part of the bill, which states that parents now have to give the schools written permission before their children can take a sex-education course.

Does the Board of Education really think if we don't educate about sex, they're magically going to stop having sex? We have to admit the facts. Kids are having sex at younger and younger ages, and if we don't educate them about the consequences, why should we be shocked when 14-year-olds are becoming mothers or when another teen contracts a sexually transmitted disease?

Ignorance is not a way to try and fix something. Attending a sex-education course isn't telling the students to have sex but informing those who are going to have sex anyway.

Sex is a controversial subject in conservative states like Kansas, but we can't ignore the problem. By ignoring the problems, we're letting our kids down. If the Board of Education passes this bill, I feel the pregnancy rates, abortion rates and sexually transmitted diseases are going to skyrocket.

We need to protect our children, by preparing them for situations they will face in the future – not leaving them to their own ignorance.

Hope Fry
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Drop-off daycare on campus would draw student-parents

Editor,

Student-parents tend to have lower income and are limited geographically for childcare. Also, some students require more childcare than full-time working parents, because they might work and go to school on the same days.

My proposal is to implement a drop-off daycare on campus for the students at a low cost.

Not only will costs be lowered, but also more flexibility will be available for student-parents. By being able to just drop the children off without signing contracts and paying up-front fees, students will have more freedom of how to use the service.

Also, there will be no waiting lists, and students will be able to rely on the drop-off when they need it. We all know things unexpectedly come up, and knowing someone will be there to care for your child is a feeling every parent deserves to have.

As for the university, it will benefit by bringing in more nontraditional students, because studies show more student-parents choose universities with incentives such as childcare.

As of right now, the three daycare centers we do have are licensed for a total of only 250 spots. A great deal of the spots that are offered are taken by faculty parents. Also, having to wait on a list to even be accepted is not easy for student-parents.

There will need to be a great deal of work and money put into project such as this, but I feel K-State and the community of Manhattan have the ability and the right people to make it happen.

Wendy Hoffman
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT

Columnist falsely blames victims, cites wrong motive

Editor,

On Monday morning I bowed my head in shame to be a K-State student after the Collegian actually published a half-page opinion column that blamed women for their sexual victimization.

The entire article was sexist, ignorant and extremely cruel. Written by Daniel Kirksey, the opinion reinforced more rape myths than I could count on two hands. Here are just a couple of the absurd misconceptions that were published in the article.

Rape myth #1: Rape is provoked by the victim. Women invite rape with their appearance, behavior or clothing. The truth: Studies have shown that 60-70 percent of rapes are at least partially planned beforehand. The danger with this myth is the way it takes the criminal blame from the rapist and shifts all responsibility to the victim. When convenience store clerks are robbed at gunpoint, do we question how late the store was open or why they were working there? Of course not. Why, then, do we blame the victims of sexual crimes?

Rape myth #2: Rape is about sex, as if men who see "scantily clad" women just cannot help themselves. The truth: Rape is not about sex. Rape is about power, control and violence. Studies show the major motive for rape is aggression, not sex. Rapists often have access to consensual sex.

In conclusion, I would like to apologize to every victim of a sexual crime who had to read this article. I'm sorry that this slipped through editorial cracks. I hope you also know that there are places of support on this campus.

Mary Stolz
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND WOMEN'S STUDIES
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Selfishness, manipulation motivate rapists; don't blame women for violence against them

Editor,

Kirksey never explained which "lie" the rally "perpetuated." Surely not the truth that only the rapist is responsible for rape, that a man who steals through rape is a criminal, guilty of a felony.

Kirksey doesn't mention rapes committed against the elderly, the bedridden, children, males, women in houses, women wearing long dresses, pants and burkas.

If "clothes communicate by themselves" (Kirksey), men who are unable to process more than one "signal" should have relationships with clothing, not women.

Men who are unable to speak English to women by using "words" should stay home with their own "super-short mini skirt." And men with a shoe fetish? Must we all wear steel boots?

Men of integrity do not behave like robotic brutes, forcing themselves on others because of hair, clothing or perfume. Shall we excuse pedophiles because a child has the poor judgment to be a child?

Women have given up going out after dark, hiking alone, camping alone, sitting in the yard after dark, leaving windows open on a breezy Saturday night.

Kirksey: stop blaming women for the violence committed against them.

Men of honor, stand up against Kirksey's shallow interpretation of the world.

Rape is about selfishness and manipulation, not titillation from a blouse. Rape is in the mind and heart of the rapist, not the crime victim.

Kirksey, if you don't know how to get consent, check out any Web site re: Kansas law or any of the 24,900,000 Web sites about sexual consent or your own university's Web site: *www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/women_center_materials.htm.*

Heaven help us.

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Cats finish 10th at Big 12 tourney



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Staff Reports
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K-State was floating around the top three during the first nine holes of the Big 12 Championship on Monday at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., but slipped all the way to ninth by the end of the day.

The Wildcats ended the second round early Tuesday in 10th place and could not improve in the final round, as they finished the tournament tied for 10th with Colorado after shooting a 59-over par 899 (296-305-298). Oklahoma won the team championship by four strokes over Texas, after firing an 18-over 858 (285-289-284). Texas placed second after shooting 22-over 862 (285-287-290), and Texas A&M finished in third with a 25-over 865 (289-287-289).

Matthew Rosenfeld from Texas shot one-under-par in the final round to win the individual championship by two strokes over Brodie Flanders of Oklahoma. Rosenfeld finished at even-par 210 (71-70-69) on the par-70 course, and Flanders carded a two-over 212 (69-72-71).

Oklahoma State's Pablo Martin, the Golfweek/Sagarin No. 1-ranked player in the country, struggled in the opening round with a five-over 75, but he shot two-under in the final two rounds to move up the leaderboard.

He finished the tournament in third place, after carding a three-over 213 (75-68-70).

Senior Ben Kern led the way for the Wildcats and was the only one who finished in the top 30. He finished the tournament tied for 19th out of 60 total golfers after shooting a 10-over 220 (72-74-74)

Freshman Robert Streb was the low Wildcat in the final round after firing a two-over 72, which moved him from 48th into a tie for 34th. Streb finished the tournament with a 16-over 226 (77-77-72).

Freshman Joe Kinney finished in a tie for 42nd after carding an 18-over 228 (74-75-79), sophomore Kyle Yonke ended the tournament tied for 45th after shooting a 19-over 229 (75-79-75), and senior Tyler Cummins rounded out the Wildcats as he tied for 51st after firing a 21-over 231 (75-79-77).

Kinney was only nine-over for the tournament at one point during his final round, but he bogeyed his sixth hole and triple-bogeyed his seventh hole, which put him in a tight spot from which he would not recover.

Kinney bogeyed six holes on the back nine and ended up finishing his final round at nine over.

Matter of pride



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Joe Roundy dives for first base as Kansas' Preston Land loses control of the ball Sunday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats meet their next opponent tonight against Missouri State in Kansas City, Kan.

K-State moves on from losses in KU series, faces Missouri State in Kansas City

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Embarrassed" was the word coach Brad Hill used to describe his feelings about K-State's effort against Kansas last weekend.

K-State (24-12-1), which committed six errors in three games against the Jayhawks, has lost three of its last four games and dropped to 4-10-1 in the Big 12 Conference.

"Our guys should have been embarrassed," Hill said. "I was embarrassed for how we played. We just didn't play with the energy, enthusiasm and fight or the will to win. It's not anything we are proud of."

Hill said this weekend's series against Oklahoma State is a crucial opportunity to turn the season around.

But first, K-State will make its annual trip to Kansas City, Kan., to take on Missouri State (20-16) in the Best of the Midwest Classic at 7 tonight at Community America Ballpark, home of the Kansas City T-Bones.

Hill said he likes playing at the Community America Ballpark, because it gives K-State fans in Kansas City a chance to watch the Wildcats play.

"It's great, because it allows us to play a mid-week game and have an opportunity to get in front of our Kansas City Catbackers and alumni over in the Kansas City area," Hill said. "I think the people at the T-Bones' stadium also appreciate the fact we are going to bring in a number of purple people on a Wednesday night."

Senior Chase Mitchell (3-0, 5.10 earned run average) is expected to take the mound for the Wildcats. This will be Mitchell's first appearance after taking time off due to the death of a loved one.

Mitchell's last start was a no-decision against Creighton on April 11, when he allowed four earned runs and six hits through three innings.

Mitchell and the Wildcats appear to have a few advantages when they take the field against Missouri State, which is part of the Missouri Valley Conference.

For starters, K-State is 20-2 this season in non-conference games.

Also, Wildcat pitchers have a combined ERA of 3.85, fifth-best in the Big 12.

But hitting could be K-State's primary advantage over the Bears.

Missouri State owns a team batting average of .272, while K-State is hitting .316 for the season.

The Wildcat offense is paced by senior outfielder Joe Roundy, who has hit safely in 31 of 37 games this season.

Roundy leads the Big 12 in hitting at .414 and boasts a .512 average against non-conference foes.

Despite personal success, Roundy said he is much more interested in helping K-State win than hitting for a high average.

"I want the team to be successful way before I want to be successful," Roundy said. "I'm glad I can help the team out in any way that I can."

However, with 15 regular-season games remaining, the Wildcats are nowhere near where they want to be, Roundy said.

"We all know right now that this is a crucial point in the season, and we really need to start winning some games," Roundy said. "Last year, we would take a game off in the mid-week, and we'd lose. We just need to approach every game and give everything that we have."

K-State vs. Missouri State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Community America Ballpark, Kansas City, Kan.
Radio: 1350 KMAN-AM

If the Clippers can win, the Royals can't be too far away



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Kansas City Royals fans: your season is already over, and we haven't even entered the heat of the summer.

It could be said the season already was headed toward a tailspin after the first loss, as fans jumped ship.

Sure, *ESPN.com* gave the Royals the distinction as the worst franchise in professional sports in the last 25 years last week, but there is hope.

Just look west – way out west toward the Pacific Ocean. The location where the former reigning worst franchise in sports once lived. None other than the Los Angeles Clippers, with one of the worst owners in professional sports and an inept general manager calling the shots. That should sound familiar, Royals fans.

But something is different this year – the Clippers finally got it right. For the first time in 14 years, they are in the playoffs and seem to be on their way to the second round after taking a 2-0 commanding lead over the Denver Nuggets on Monday night.

For those of you not familiar with the Clippers, they are the punching bags of the NBA; the team for which players don't want to play. The evidence – the Clippers' No. 1 pick in 1989, Danny Ferry out of Duke, refused to play for the them and instead went overseas to play rather than endure the death sentence that was Clippers basketball at that time.

However, the landscape of basketball changed four years ago, but it took them until this point to make it into the playoffs. In 2002, the Clippers made a draft day heist, trading away their No. 2 pick – Tyson Chandler, a Los Angeles area high-school star – to the Chicago Bulls for former No. 1 pick overall, Elton Brand.

Needless to say, the Clippers finally got one over on someone else. In his four years with the Clippers, Brand has been an All-Star two of those seasons and has averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds the last two seasons. He also has earned the distinction of the best basketball player nobody knows about.

Oh yeah, and he was the first basketball player from Duke to leave Mike Krzyzewski's program early to enter the draft.

The move that got the Clippers into the postseason this year, though, was acquiring Sam Cassell during the off-season. The Minnesota Timberwolves did not want anything to do with the malignant guard, but he had one thing working for him – he is a player that comes with championship rings and adjusts losing attitudes.

Not sure if you can say that about the Royals big acquisitions this year in Reggie Sanders, Mark Grudzielanek and Doug Mientkiewicz.

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Staff Reports



BKW | WNIT champions to be honored at Capitol

Government officials at the state Capitol in Topeka will honor the K-State women's basketball team as the state Legislature convenes today at the Kansas Statehouse.

State Reps. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan and Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, will propose the resolution to honor the team, which will then be voted on by the legislative body.

The 2006 Postseason WNIT champions will be recognized for their outstanding achievements, including the program's first-ever postseason championship title and fifth-consecutive 20-win season.

TEN | Tennis earns Big 12 academic honors

Senior Jessica Simosa and Sophomore Tereza Prochazkova were named to the 2006 Academic All-Big 12 Tennis first team as announced by the Big 12 Conference on Tuesday.



Simosa

The honor marks the third selection for Simosa and first for Prochazkova.

The Associated Press

BKC | 3 players declare early for NBA draft

Connecticut's Marcus Williams, one of the nation's top playmakers, joined Saint Louis center Ian Vouyoukas and Texas point guard Daniel Gibson on Tuesday in declaring early for the NBA draft.



Williams

Gibson, a sophomore, and Vouyoukas, a junior, left open the possibility of returning for another season by not hiring an agent.

CAR | Earnhardt Jr. honoring father's birthday

The one thing a NASCAR driver never wanted to see was the black No. 3 Chevrolet closing on his rear bumper. One glance of the car in the rearview mirror was enough to send tremors through any competitor.



Earnhardt Jr.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. said he hopes to achieve that same effect this weekend at Talladega Superspeedway, where he'll mark his late father's birthday by driving a replica of the famed car.

Junior's trademark red Chevy will be painted predominantly black, with white lettering and silver and red stripes. The car mimics the design the late Dale Earnhardt made famous.

NBA | Mavericks' Johnson named NBA's coach of year

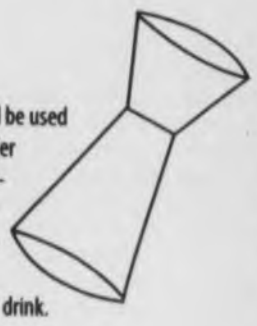
During Avery Johnson's playing days, many executives and players thought the point guard would make a great NBA coach. Still, he had to be convinced it was time to make that transition.

Now, after his first full season leading the Dallas Mavericks, Johnson was honored Tuesday as the NBA coach of the year.

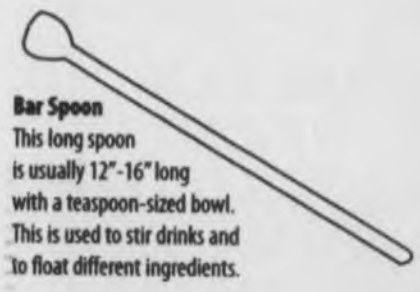
Tools of the trade



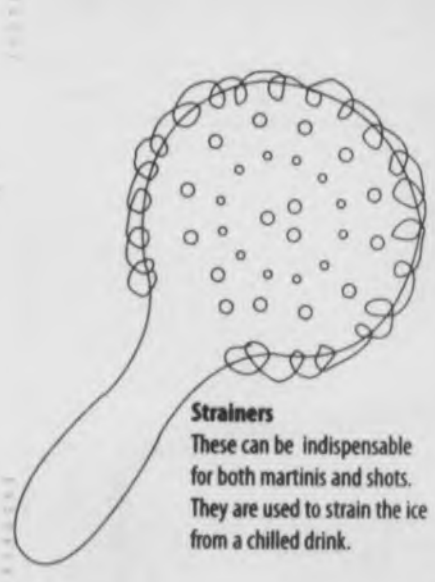
Mixing Glass and Shaker tin
The mixing glass is a 16-ounce glass that is versatile and is used in almost any mixed drink, from martinis to shooters.
Beer can even be served in this glass. The shaker tin is a large cup that fits over the mixing glasses and is used to mix drinks.



Jigger
A jigger should be used until a bartender develops a consistent eye for measuring the amount of alcohol in each drink.



Bar Spoon
This long spoon is usually 12"-16" long with a teaspoon-sized bowl. This is used to stir drinks and to float different ingredients.



Strainers
These can be indispensable for both martinis and shots. They are used to strain the ice from a chilled drink.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Heather Obr, senior in family studies and human services, fills up a pitcher of beer for customers while working as a bartender at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon on Tuesday afternoon.

Behind the bar

Tips, interesting people make late-night work worthwhile



By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world of customer service can be a tough job, but generous tips and meeting interesting people can make being a bartender or a server worthwhile.

"I wouldn't want to work anywhere else at this age. I get the day-life when it's slower, and I get to hear my customers' stories about when they were in college and used to hang out in Aggieville, and night-life, where there is lots of fun and great music, not to mention the money is insane," said Ulla Strömberg, a psychology major who took time off to make more money.

She said she plans to attend K-State for a third year in fall 2006. During her time away from school, she has worked as a bartender and the head waitress at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon.

"I think it is easier to be a bartender, because you have a three-foot space, but waitresses have to talk to their customers to see what they want," Strömberg said.

According to the Professional Bartending Schools of America Web site, "A career in bartending offers so many choices – so many built-in-benefits – that hundreds of people are giving up traditional careers or augmenting their income with part-time bartending work."

Most of these jobs require little to no experience.

"I started working in the kitchen, and I got promoted to a bartender; I had no experience," said Andrew Soule, senior in park management and conservation and bartender at Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli.

A bartender's success is dependent on his or her personality, Soule said.

"You have to be really friendly, be in a good mood all the time and be able to speak with customers. (It's) not a job for the timid and shy," Soule said.

Bartenders' base pay usually starts at minimum wage, but a night of $200-$500 in tips makes up for the low hourly wage, Strömberg said.

"In a regular day, I usually make around $150 a night," Strömberg said. "The most I've made was $1,400 on St. Patty's day."

Some of the waitresses dress suggestively to get bigger tips; guys usually single them out just because they are wearing an apron, she said.

She said the best part of her job is that she gets to meet people from all different sides of the spectrum.

"I get to meet people who went to K-State 30 years ago," Strömberg said.

The worst part is that sometimes people clash; they get intoxicated and all of their inhibitions go out the window, Strömberg said.

She said she really doesn't have too many complaints about her job.

"I have great customers, great co-workers and a great boss; the worst part is stepping on glass and seeing people fight."

Working in a bar gives an opportunity to see people acting differently than they would if they were sober, Strömberg said while speaking of some of her experiences at Rusty's.

"One time I got punched in the face because I told a guy not to call me a slut," she said.

These types of jobs entail long hours, late nights and a tough skin, she said.

Strömberg said being a college student and working in a bar was tough, and it took some getting used to.

"I had to make good friends with Red Bull," she said. "I had an 8:05 class; I usually got done with class around 2:30, then I had to be to work by 3."

It's all about balancing, making time to study first, then time to work, said Strömberg's co-worker Tiffany Smith, senior in psychology.

"I take a couple of days off during the week to get my homework done," Smith said.

Strömberg said she also wants to balance things, because school is important.

"I'd rather work than go out and party and have a hangover the next day," Strömberg said. "I never felt like I didn't want to go to class, because I pay to go to class," she said.

Strömberg's advice to prospective Rusty's waitresses: "You'd better be quick-witted, have thick skin and be ready to accept you'll probably never have a job as fun."

This summer she said she will be working in a bar in Missouri at the Lake of the Ozarks making about $1,500 a day, then in the fall she will return to finish her degree.

After graduation, she plans to work somewhere in the Kansas City area in the field of psychology. She doesn't want to move too soon, because she wants to be close to her mother, she said.

CALENDAR

Tonight

■ **Failsafe** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

Friday

■ **Beaver Nelson and Mike Nicolai** will perform at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12 St.

■ **Shawn Ward and Straight Shot** will perform at 9 p.m. at Lincoln Street Station in Wamego, Kan.

Saturday

■ **Sunset Revival Benefit Music Festival** featuring Pomeroy and Addictive Behavior will take place at 12:30 p.m. at Sigma Nu Fraternity House, 513 Sunset.

■ Grazgrove will perform at 10 p.m. at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, 1200 Moro St.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
You would be ill-advised to try to shoot kidney beans out your nose today. (Yes, I know you were thinking of it.)

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
Today you will have a lot of trouble with non sequiturs. Pizza doesn't have to have cheese, you know.

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
You will begin an evil project, in secret. You will be successful, although why you want to produce a cross between a St. Bernard and a chihuahua is anybody's guess.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
You will declare war on drugs today and will glare menacingly at your pharmacist.

Leo
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
More fun with twine, today. Isn't it great?

Virgo
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Today you will flip a coin 4 times, and it will come up "heads," "tails," "heads," "heads." Then someone will come up and say "hey, whatcha doing?" Then the phone will ring. Just a coincidence in this case.

Libra
(Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
You should look into some of that new "dream interpretation" software. That recurring dream about being naked in a hot tub with the Pope and Bill Gates is probably a really common one.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Don't worry — that fortune cookie was wrong.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You will be visited by creatures named Cthulhu, Nyarlathotep, Azathoth, Shub-Niggurath, Yog-Sothoth, Ithaqua, Tsathoggua, Dagon and Bert. You will discover that all of them have atrocious table manners.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Today you will develop a type of rubber overshoe that looks like a dinosaur's foot. They will become wildly popular, after your appearance on the Letterman show.

Aquarius
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
Try to avoid things that are squishy today. Especially giant green squishy things that probably came from outer space. (Hint: most giant green squishy things are, in fact, from outer space.)

Pisces
(Feb.19 - March 20)
Good time to institute "show and tell" at the office. Why should kids have all the fun? You could break the ice by bringing in your stamp collection, no?

Source: ***www.humorscope.com***

Dog washes ease process



Photo by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Chris Douglas, junior in architectural engineering, gives his dog Sadie a bath Tuesday evening. Douglas regularly washes his four-month old puppy at his house. Regular baths are one way to help keep dogs healthy and well-groomed.

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The correct technique and convenient facilities can make bath time a pleasant experience for both dogs and their owners.

Regular baths are one of the best ways to keep dogs healthy and well-groomed. The Humane Society of the United States' Web site recommends owners follow a simple set of steps to make their dogs as comfortable as possible during baths.

According to the Humane Society, pet owners should first gather all soaps, shampoos, combs and towels in one place to avoid leaving a scared, wet canine alone.

Before putting a dog in a bathtub, the Web site suggests placing a cotton ball in both of the dog's ears to keep water out and lining the floor of the tub with a non-skid surface to make it feel more secure.

Owners should begin at the head when bathing their dogs and slowly make their way to the rear. This prevents fleas from moving up the animal's body to its head or face. The Humane Society recommends using a mild dog shampoo with the active ingredient chlorhexidene, unless an insecticide is necessary.

Soap might remain in a dog's coat, even when all visible suds have been washed down the drain, so a thorough rinsing is important to prevent soapy residue from drying or irritating a dog's skin.

Several Manhattan businesses have created dog wash facilities to provide pet owners with a place to bathe their pets.

Willie's Dog Wash, located at Willie's Car Wash, 1201 Bluemont Ave., allows owners to wash, shampoo, condition and dry their dogs 24 hours a day.

Will Hummel, manager and co-owner of Willie's Car Wash, said his business partner, Tom Abbott, came up with the idea to establish the dog wash.

"It's kind of a blend of dog-grooming and car-washing techniques," Hummel said.

The dog wash features a large stainless steel tub and a spray hose. After inserting payment, owners can control the order and length of the wash cycle.

Claire and Harley's Dog Bath and Boutique, 108 N. 3rd St., also offers a self-serve dog wash. Shelley Neumann, co-owner of Claire and Harley's, said dog owners just need bring their pets to the shop.

The shop provides aprons to keep owners dry and shampoo, conditioner, towels, blow dryers, brushes and cologne.

"We have lots of repeat customers," she said. "Once people use the dog wash and see how convenient it is, they're usually hooked."

However, some pet owners prefer to bathe their pets at home.

Chris Douglas, junior in architectural engineering, washed his four-month-old puppy Sadie on Tuesday evening in the bathtub at his house.

"She likes them," he said with a laugh, "although she may not look like she likes them."

ROTC wins national unit award for quality, rates, scholarships

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lt. Col. Art DeGroat, professor of military science and head of the Department of Military Science for six years – the longest term of any military lieutenant at K-State – will retire from active military duty after this school year.



DeGroat

However, DeGroat, who has been on active military duty for 22 years, will go out on top.

The K-State Army ROTC is one of only two programs to receive a 2006 Outstanding Army ROTC Unit Award.

"For me, it's very special that we're achieving recognition for having rebuilt – and now it's proven – the country's greatest military program," DeGroat said. "And it's something that's been very special to me."

Following retirement, DeGroat will work as President Jon Wefald's assistant for military affairs, a newly created position.

"I feel very, very fortunate," he said. "This will really give the opportunity continuing to do things to help the university with military-related programs. There's a lot going on in military affairs at K-State these days."

The Outstanding Unit Award is sponsored by the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America and is presented to one eastern and one western program each year.

K-State Army ROTC also received the western region award in 1993 and 1995. The program later went into a low period but has been rebuilt in the past six years, DeGroat said.

"It's culminated and received national prominence by winning this award," DeGroat said.

Mark Edwards, one of two Kansas civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army, will present the award to Wefald, DeGroat and Stephen White, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at a May 16 ceremony.

A national selection committee ranked programs throughout the nation to determine which were worthy of this title, DeGroat said.

Programs were rated on several criteria, including the number and quality of commissioned officer graduates, military retention rates, results of a comprehensive examination of the department, the number of scholarships awarded to students and cadet success rates at a national summer leadership camp.

"Our program is committed to leadership excellence. It is our overall motto," Robert Pough, cadet major, said. "This award has acknowledged that we have met our goals of providing quality, committed officers."

K-State Army ROTC has a 92-percent retention rate of its students, which is considered exceptionally high. The amount of scholarships awarded to students has increased 369 percent for the 2005-06 school year, DeGroat said.

"We're competing for additional scholarships at a very high rate because of our students at K-State," he said.

The program was expected to commission 13 new officers this past year, but 18 were commissioned into Army officer positions, putting K–State ROTC at a 138-percent success rate, DeGroat said.

"We've basically doubled in enrollment and doubled the production of army officers in the past six years," DeGroat said.

Furthermore, ROTC cadets are required to attend a summer leadership camp the summer after their junior year. K-State had 100 percent attendance at this camp in 2005.

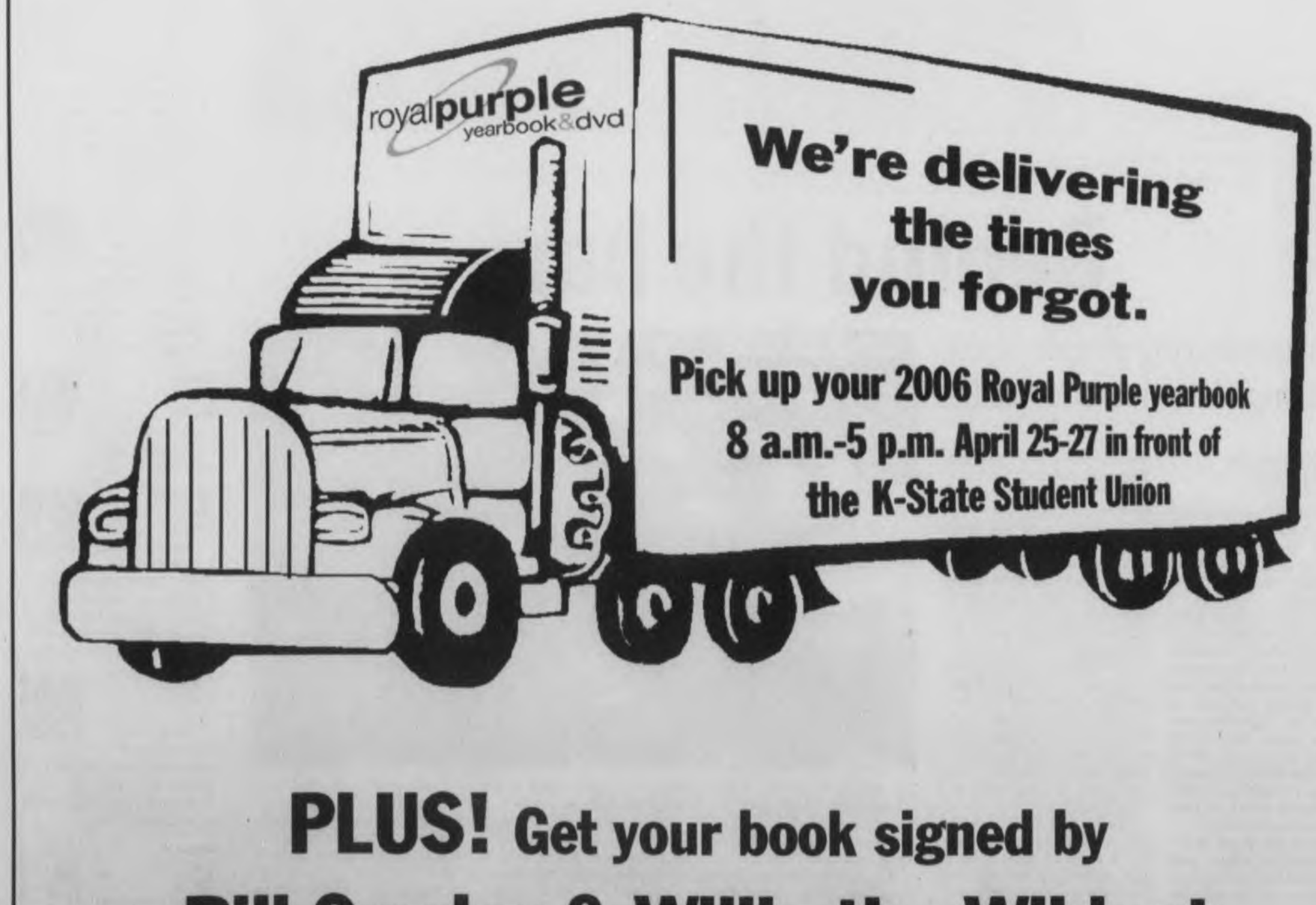
The cadets also are ranked at this camp, and 50 percent of the K-State program in attendance were rated as excelling, DeGroat said.

Eric Cook, sophomore in history, said he feels privileged to be part of such a prestigious program.

"It's a great honor to be with the good group of people that I'm with," Cook said.

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Pottawatomie County seeks funds to finance Blue Township sewers

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pottawatomie County is looking for a way to finance a new sanitation service in the Blue Township district along U.S. Highway 24.

The county owes about $2.5 million on its present sewage system, and increasing numbers of returning soldiers to Fort Riley have forced the county to address means of handling a growing population.

Pottawatomie County Administrator Robert Reece said the county was given three alternatives by its consultants, Bartlett and West Engineers in Topeka. The alternatives include expanding the present system, building a new system or potentially connecting with Manhattan.

When a connection with Manhattan was suggested, Reece said he was asked by the county commission to speak with Manhattan officials about what a connection could entail.

Reece said the focus of the discussion is not annexing, defined as incorporating or joining one area to another, but rather giving the community what it needs.

"It's not a question of annexation," he said. "It's a question of providing the best service."

Reece said the commission wants to evaluate the cost of each option given, and the estimates have been close.

The one major pump station in the Blue Township area will need to be improved regardless of which alternative is chosen.

Reece said the consultants have concerns about combining technologies if the county decides to expand on the present sewer service.

Whichever option is chosen, Reece said the objective is to find a long-term solution for the area.

Citizens are encouraged to attend a public hearing at 7 p.m. May 22 at Flint Hills Christian School at which the county's consultants will share their findings and commissioners will hear from citizens.

Pottawatomie County Commissioner Barb Kolde said she hopes people will come to the public hearing and voice their opinions.

Kolde said the process has been long and frustrating.

While three options have been presented to the commission, Kolde said people with whom she has had contact have expressed little interest in making significant connections with Manhattan.

"I'm here to represent the people, and basically they prefer to be autonomous and not be a part of Manhattan," she said. "But I have no anti-Manhattan feelings."

City Manager Ron Fehr said because the township has grown so rapidly, a new sanitation system needs to be addressed.

Fehr said the discussion of annexing the Blue Township to Manhattan has been nothing the city initiated.

If Pottawatomie County seeks to make a connection to Manhattan in the future, Fehr said the overall cost would require an analysis of Manhattan's financial ability to participate in such a connection.

Manhattan might be willing to participate in a connection, and one suggestion of how to finance could be annexing the area, Fehr said.

If an annexation took place, Fehr said it would be reasonable for Manhattan to take responsibility for other services, but city officials would want to look at what those services would entail.

"There are a lot of issues out there," he said. "We would want to analyze if we could handle all those issues."

Commission reviews aquatic center, park

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Expect a decision on where the proposed indoor aquatic center will be by mid-May.

The Manhattan City Commission took another swing at the aquatic center and master plan for City Park on Tuesday night in a joint work session with the City Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said the commission expects to know by mid-May if the city can use STAR bonds to build the aquatic center at a downtown location as part of the downtown redevelopment project. He said if the city cannot use the bonds, which are paid off with taxes earned off the facilities they pay to build, he will vote to place the center in CiCo Park.

Jerry Carpenter, Manhattan High School swimming coach, told the commission his team would need separate pools for swimming and diving to practice at the new aquatic center. Without that, he said, his team would continue practicing at K-State's Natatorium.

"I'm not going to split my team and have them come at different times," Carpenter said.

The commissioners asked representatives of RDG Planning and Design, the firm designing the aquatic center, to take another look at how the indoor pools could be arranged.

The aquatic center likely will be put up for a vote by Manhattan taxpayers this fall with other city projects. Several employees and volunteers from Sunset Zoological Park attended and advocated that the bond include funding for an educational facility to be built where the zoo's ticket office is now.

Jeremy Thornbrugh, docent at the zoo, said the building would cost about $3 million, but the zoo already has raised $1.3 million through donations.

Rachel Soash, the zoo's curator of education, told the commission she'd had to turn down two families wanting to have birthday parties at the zoo this week. She said the new building would have four classrooms and space for other events.

"It's not something we need for the future," Soash said. "It's something we need now."

Ogden Grade School named 1 of 48 finalists for math award; winners to be honored in October

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ogden Grade School recently was named a finalist for the Intel and Scholastic Schools of Distinction Awards in the Mathematics Achievement category.

These awards honor schools that demonstrate excellence by implementing innovative programs that support educational outcomes, according to a press release.

Forty-eight schools in the United States have been named finalists and were chosen from private and public schools.

Sixteen winners will be selected from eight categories and honored at an awards ceremony on Oct. 5 in Washington, D.C.

These winners will receive a $10,000 grant. One elementary and one secondary school will be honored with a "Best of the Best" award and will receive an additional $15,000.

Terri Hanenkamp, third-grade teacher at Ogden Grade School, said the school's principal, Jim Armendariz, discovered the award contest.

"We sat down and filled out the application," Hanenkamp said. "There were numerous questions – it was a narrative-type application."

Hanenkamp said the school has implemented a math curriculum that sets it apart from the competition.

"We use the Investigations Curriculum, and we did implement that before the rest of the district," she said. "This curriculum has students construct their own learning instead of us telling them how to do it."

Hanenkamp said the curriculum was implemented quickly and smoothly because with the help of David Allen, assistant professor in elementary education.

"He did some of the model lessons and was a great help," she said. "The new curriculum really was a shift in thinking."

Michael Berndt, fourth-grade teacher and math lead for Ogden Grade School, also helped implement the new curriculum.

"We have an advantage in that we are a really small school, and we can coordinate with each other and talk about strategies for helping students," he said.

Berndt said one aspect that keeps students interested in the new curriculum is that it is interactive.

"The math becomes more of a hands-on activity instead of teaching," he said. "We try to get them to make all of the connections and ties in a problem. Sometimes I caught myself learning things."

Berndt said students are introduced to the curriculum when they enter Ogden Elementary School. The kindergarten students build skills they can use through the rest of elementary school, he said.

"We have a high turnover rate, and at times, it's difficult to have a kid from kindergarten to fourth grade," he said. "It is good to have a curriculum that can catch them up to speed."

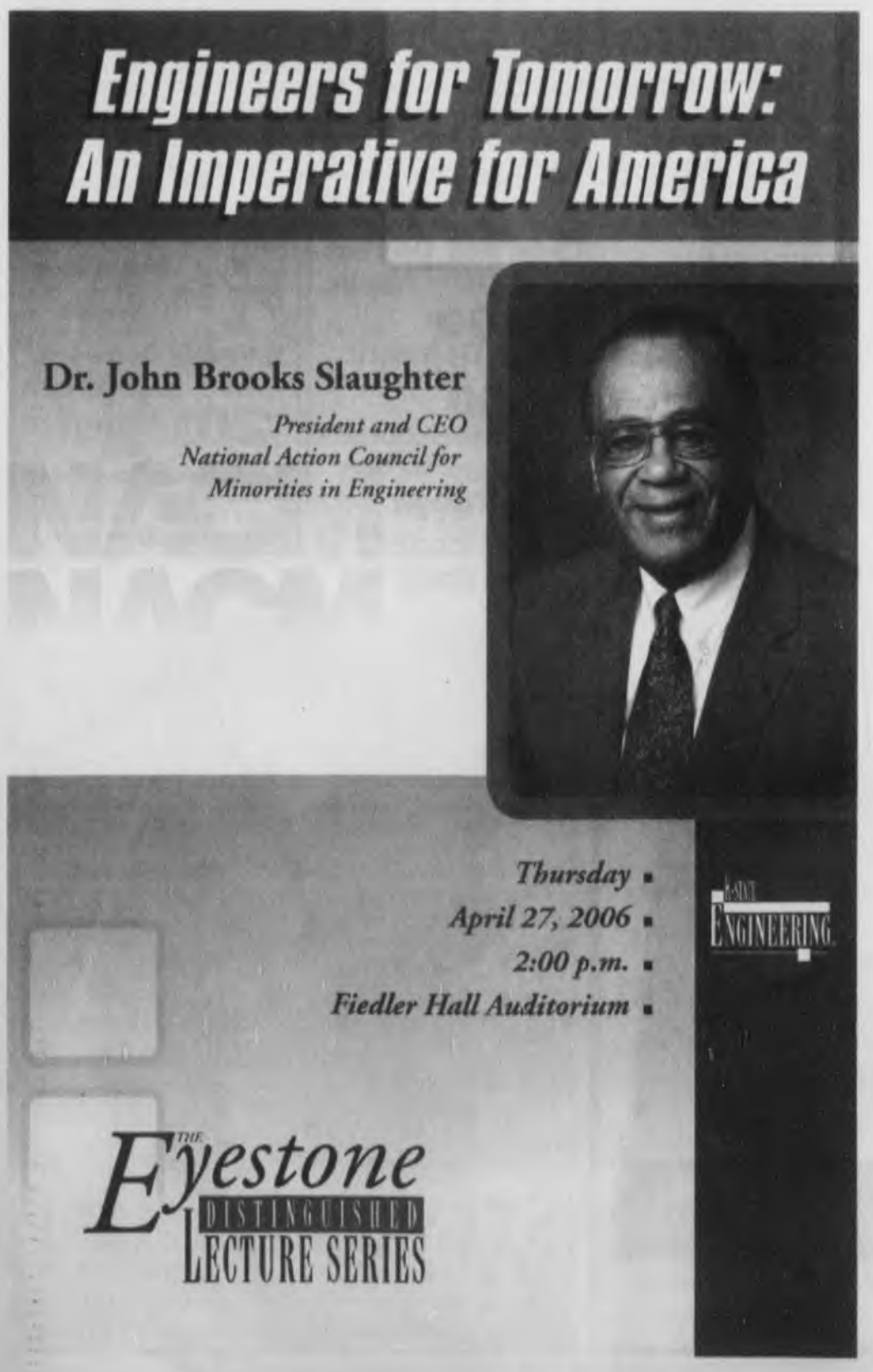
Berndt said students have been positive about the math curriculum.

"It is really fun for them," he said. "Kids actually say they want to do math."

Michele Jones, coordinator of communications for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said being a finalist for the award is a great honor for the school.

"This not only has the potential of getting them some extra funding, but it is also a good pat on the back," she said. "This lets staff, faculty and the community of Ogden know that the school is doing a good job."







Student finalists perform in Spring Music Festival



Jessica Furney, 17, sings a vocal solo, "Broken Wings," during the Spring Music Festival on Tuesday evening at Manhattan Town Center. Furney won the competition and received a $500 gift card to the mall.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Furney, junior at Wamego High School, walked off the stage with a smile on her face and a golden ticket in her hand – a ticket for a $500 shopping spree.

Furney's vocal solo, "Broken Wings," won her first place Tuesday night at the Spring Music Festival at Manhattan Town Center.

The festival included 12 performers, ranging from a fourth grade student to high school juniors, exhibiting an array of talents on the piano, on vocals and in dance. The top three winners received gift certificates to stores in the mall.

After singing for the crowd, Furney left the stage with a positive attitude about her performance.

"I think it went pretty good," she said. "I thought I could do more entertaining, but I think it went pretty well."

Furney said she has been performing since fifth grade and has competed in the festival five times.

"I've done this five times and never won," she said, "and I'm just too stubborn to give up."

Being in the final competition was a surprise, Furney said, after competing in a difficult preliminary round. Participants went through four weeks of preliminaries before Tuesday night's final competition.

"There were so many fantastic performers," Furney said.

Fifth-grader Megan Lilley took second place with her piano solo "Fur Elise."

Lilley said she really wanted to win before she performed, but after playing, she said it did not seem to matter as much.

As the final performance of the night, Lilley said she was shaking before she played.

"I was nervous, because I was last, and I had a lot of time to get nervous," Lilley said.

Sara VanAllen, Manhattan Town Center marketing manager, acted as the music festival manager. She said the event is an opportunity for children and adolescents to perform for people other than family members.

VanAllen also served as one of three judges for the festival and said choosing the top three students was difficult. She said the evening was a success with a good range of student talent.

"It went fantastic," she said. "We have such an amazing group of performers."

Journalism school considers requiring students to own a laptop

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Surveys recently have been administered in journalism and mass communications classes at K-State about requiring laptops for students in the major.

At the Missouri School of Journalism, students are encouraged to have a laptop and are suggested to buy Apple computers, according to the school's Web site.

Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said the idea of requiring laptops is being discussed.

Smethers said the topic came up in discussion due to the increase in demand for use of the lab facilities and the increase in the costs of the labs.

"It's an issue of the departments having enough money to keep the labs up-to-date," Smethers said. "Unfortunately, as the resources continue to shrink from the state, the costs are passed on to the students."

Smethers said there are three labs used for journalism and mass communications classes, and all three run at capacity.

Also, the level of technology in the labs differs, which makes it difficult when scheduling classes that are specific to the types of technology used, Smethers said.

"We can't necessarily get all the technology needed in place," Smethers said. "But we make sure every lab has production capabilities."

These issues of money, space and difficulties with scheduling led to the discussion of requiring laptops for students, Smethers said.

"If every student had their own, and there was a uniformity of software, it wouldn't matter where we held the classes," Smethers said.

He said over the years the department has fought such temptations and tried to operate the labs without passing costs onto the students.

Conversely, having a desktop computer is strongly suggested in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said Maureen Herspring, academic adviser for the college.

"Students could try to get along in the lab," Herspring said, "but they wouldn't have a life."

The software needed for the architecture classes is on rental through the college, Herspring said.

In the College of Engineering, students pay an equipment fee along with tuition for classes, which covers the costs of things like department labs, general purpose labs and the electronic library, Ray Hightower, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

"With the fee, there is no need for students to have their personal computers," Hightower said.

Johnny Brown, senior in advertising, said if having a Apple laptop was a requirement before he entered the journalism and mass communications major, he would not have chosen the major.

"I don't think it's a good idea to require Macs," Brown said. "I think Macs are good for the work we do in mass communications but not outside of that."

Smethers said right now the idea of requiring laptops is a work in progress.

"We're still discussing it and have a lot of questions that need to be explored," Smethers said.

K-State-Salina offers summer pilot program

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year, students can spend their summer in the air earning their private pilot licenses at K-State-Salina.

K-State-Salina is offering a six-week summer class that allows students to earn a private pilot license while receiving five hours of K-State credit, said Marlon Johnston, head of the Department of Aviation at K-State-Salina.

According to a press release, students as young as 16 years old can participate; however, the Federal Aviation Administration requires that anyone completing the exam for a private pilot license be at least 17 years old.

The class will be offered through the K-State-Salina continuing education department, and there is no requirement for application or admission to the university, according to the report.

Johnston said the course is graded and includes a groundswork class and a lab in which students will receive about 45 hours of flight experience.

He said students learn about the airplane during the grounds class, and the lab is taken concurrently with the class for students to learn basic flight maneuvers and practice take-off and landing.

"The program is a parallel to the driver's ed course students take," Johnston said. "The students go through the classroom part while they're also practicing flying."

Johnston said students attend the course Monday through Thursday from 1- 4:30 p.m., and students fly airplanes in the mornings, as well as on Fridays and the weekends.

He said the first 10-12 hours of flight experience are with an instructor, and the rest of the program is a mixture of flying solo and with an instructor.

The program prepares students for the FAA exam from which they earn their private pilot license, Johnston said.

Bill Groves, professor of aviation at K-State-Salina, is a FAA testing examiner.

Groves said after the grounds course, students must meet a list of requirements, including a written exam, an oral exam, a physical exam and the flight test for the FAA in order to be issued a private pilot license.

He said the flight test includes a number of scenarios, like a case of bad weather in which the student would have to decide en route where to go.

"The student has to show that they understand the wind and how it affects the airplane," Groves said.

Johnston said the private pilot license allows a pilot to fly a single engine aircraft for personal use, as well as take guests with them.

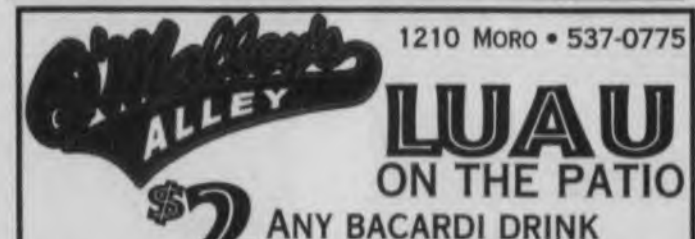
With more experience and training, students can receive different levels of certificates like a commercial pilot license, Johnston said.

Brett Amstutz, flight instructor at K-State-Salina, said each student differs in how he or she learns to fly an airplane.

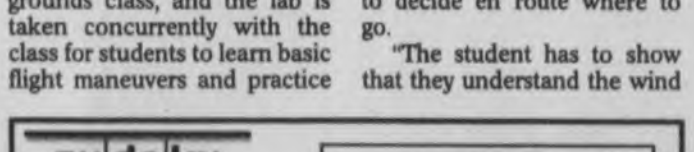
"You can't compare one student to another," Amstutz said. "They all have different learning styles, and you have to adapt to their learning style to make a connection."

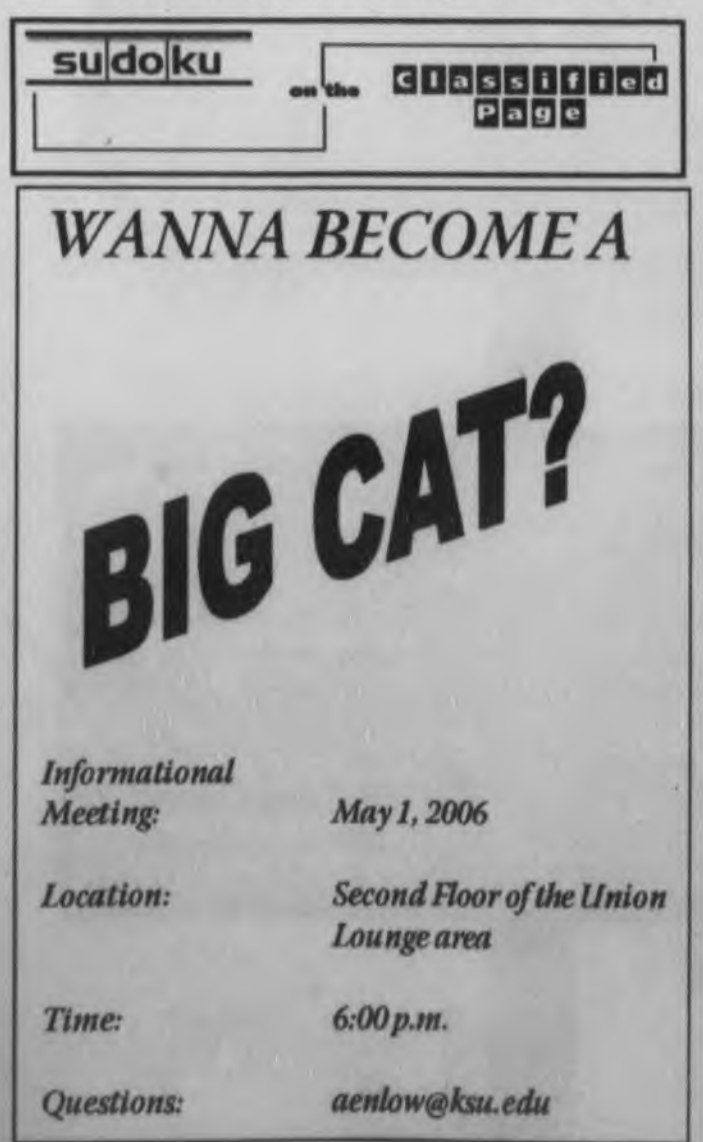


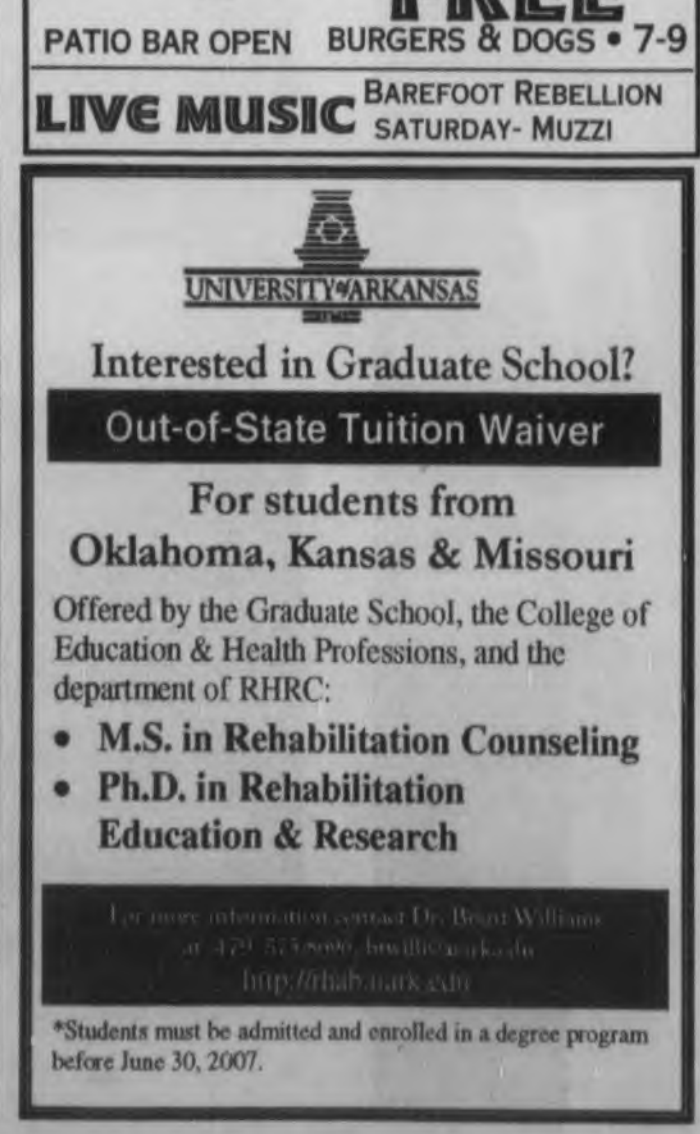














CHALLENGE | Officials look at other schools' courses

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Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, north of the Derby Complex.

The original requested amount of $115,000 will go toward building the actual course.

The extra $85,000 the allocation committee gave the Challenge Course will help make student use of the course as cheap as possible.

"Our idea for the course is that K-State students are going to be able to use it with a variety of different groups, that they're going to have the benefit of not having to worry about travel and that it would be a reduced cost compared to what they might pay somewhere else," Lehning said. "The bond surplus committee said we would really like to see a situation where K-State students are going to pay nothing or very little to be able to go through the course.

"My hunch at this point is that it's very unlikely that students would be able to go through at no cost. It's certainly likely that they will be able to go through the course at a reduced cost."

Grant Groene, bond surplus fund committee chair, said allocating the extra money was seen as a long-term gain for the entire university.

"The reasoning behind (the extra funding) was to, over the course of time, lower the cost to students at the university to use (the course). That's entirely what that $85,000 was for," Groene said. "I think, overall, as far as the big picture goes, it's a big benefit to the university."

However, one of the two senators who voted against the proposal, Sally Maddock, said she thought the construction of a challenge course was a waste of the funds.

"I am not necessarily for or against the course; I just have unresolved issues with liabilities and future costs," Maddock said. "I felt there were not enough details about how this would work over time to make an informed decision. I felt there were other programs the money could be used for that would be more beneficial to students, especially with tuition increases.

"Plus, $200,000 seemed like a lot of money for what amounts to ropes and barrels made into obstacles."

Jon-Scott Godsey, assistant director of outdoor recreation at the University of Nebraska, helps oversee Nebraska's challenge course, which was built in 2000 for slightly more than $225,000.

Godsey, who has written a thesis on the benefits of these courses, said the fact that the funding is already in place to build a challenge course at K-State is an important hurdle cleared.

"A challenge course is a powerful tool, and it's a very unique tool in that lots of team-building activities can be done in a variety of different spaces," he said. "It took me four years to get funding in place to replace a challenge course that we had. Having that kind of money come in to build a course is an amazing windfall.

"Is it too much? No."

In researching the elements of a challenge course, K-State officials contacted Nebraska, Oklahoma State University, Texas Tech University and Oregon State University, all of which have a challenge course similar to the one K-State hopes to build.

Scott Jordan, coordinator of Outdoor Adventure at Oklahoma State, said Oklahoma State's course, built in 1978 and serving about 3,000 students per year, is a benefit to the university's student population.

"We're able to do many, many things on it that we wouldn't have access to if we didn't get it," Jordan said. "Mostly, it's student employees. It's often the first time in their lives that they're able to facilitate groups of people and teach them leadership and show them how teamwork is working. They're using things that they probably have learned in an ecology class or a sociology class and applying them directly to groups.

"In Oklahoma, it's one of few places where students can get a job and get experience working in outdoor leadership."

Lehning said the hope is that once the course is built, student groups like Wildcat Warm-Up, Leadership Studies, greek houses, SGA and many others, as well as corporate and private groups from outside the university, will use the course as a reason to come to K-State and take advantage of the team-building activities a challenge course offers.

The closest challenge course to Manhattan is the Rock Springs 4-H Club, located about 20 minutes south of Junction City.

"If the course is convenient and affordable, groups would have that as an opportunity and an option that right now is just not viable given their budgets and the time commitments that students have to take off," Lehning said. "I think we have a tremendous opportunity here to showcase K-State and to provide this unique type of leadership experience for our students and then for others who may want to partake."

TEACHERS | Decline in education students slight

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about six times throughout the year to help them feel comfortable with parents, assessments and classroom management. New teachers find that when they have that support the first year, it really helps."

Mike Perl, assistant dean of the College of Education, said there has been only a slight decline in the number of education students at K-State.

"Our numbers are about the same, but we have noticed a change of the number going into elementary education," Perl said.

There have been more students interested in teaching in elementary schools, he said.

Perl said the K-State block program in both elementary and secondary education curricula helps ease students into a classroom atmosphere.

"We have four field experiences," Perl said. "They go into the field as a sophomore four hours a week for the semester. During junior year, they go into teaching a little bit. They do a lot of work in the schools in preparing for those lessons. Senior year they do more teaching and teach several lessons.

"Generally, the last semester will be their student teaching. They're out there every day, all day. They work under the guidance of a full-time teacher. During this time, they can decide if it's for them."

Perl said the system helps students decide if they want to be a teacher before they pursue the degree for too long.

He said the Kansas teacher shortage is not necessarily caused by too few people going into teaching.

"We have approximately twice as many certified teachers in Kansas than we need, but there are a lot of people that aren't teaching," Perl said. "Some people decide they would rather sell insurance or go back to law school or something like that. The biggest reason for the shortage of teachers is because of retirement."

Erin Hoppock, senior in elementary education, said one reason for the shortage might be low salaries.

"Pay isn't the main reason you go into teaching," Hoppock said. "I've always loved kids and being around kids. I want to coach, so I think that played a big part in it."

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SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Evans also said salary is not the factor that sways students into education fields.

"The bottom line is that are you passionate," Evans said. "Passion will take you a whole lot further in life. Teachers don't do this because they're going to make money."

FUTILITY | Clippers' success gives Royals fans reason to keep hope alive

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Mientkiewicz won a World Series with the Boston Red Sox recently, but he just barely returned the ball with which the final out was acquired, after he found out there was not a market to which he could sell it, coupled with pressure from his employer, Major League Baseball.

The next time you start feeling down about the Royals not making the playoffs for 21-straight years, just remember – if the Clippers can do it, it must be possible. It just takes a few breaks and a bit of luck to remove the tag as the most embarrassing, degrading franchise in sports.

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Committee drafts $466 million school finance plan

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – The Senate Education Committee endorsed a $466 million school finance package Tuesday, sending the bill to the chamber for debate.

The committee assembled the three-year package after two days of meetings, culling ideas from six proposals aimed at satisfying a Kansas Supreme Court order to increase school spending to meet constitutional mandates.

Senators want to debate the bill as soon as possible, perhaps as early as Thursday.

Legislators return Wednesday to the Statehouse after a 3 1/2-week break to conclude their remaining business of the 2006 session. Other items still on the table include stronger penalties for sex offenders, limiting government seizure of private land and a bevy of tax cuts.

"I think it's a pretty good plan. I think there's a pretty good chance it will pass," said Sen. John Vratil, R-Leawood.

The plan puts more money in the base state aid that all districts receive, and sets aside additional funds for special education and programs aimed at students at risk of failure in school.

The at-risk programs dominated the discussion over two days, as senators sought to address concerns raised in 2005 by the court and the findings of a cost study released in January by the Legislative Division of Post Audit.

Both said it costs more to educate students at risk of failing, especially given state and federal mandates for student performance.

Budget projections completed moments after the plan was completed show the state can afford the package and remain financially solvent in the coming years. That's contrary to earlier plans, which conservatives opposed partly because of the potential for forcing tax increases or expanding gambling.

"At this point in time, I think I will support it," said Sen. Pat Apple, R-Louisburg, who opposed earlier bills but is satisfied the new plan is realistic.

Others had their doubts.

"I could be wrong, maybe someone can read tea leaves better than I can, but I don't see 21 votes," said Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, R-Grinnell, referring to a majority in the Senate.

He said the plan was still too expensive and could hurt the state budget in coming years.

House members passed a three-year, $633 million school finance package in late March, a deal brokered by a coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats.

Senators rejected that plan before the Legislature started its spring break, along with a three-year, $724 million plan from Senate GOP leaders and a four-year plan from Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia. Barnett's $495 million proposal was part of his campaign for the GOP nomination for governor.

Senators proposed no changes to a law allowing districts to raise additional property taxes to pay for school operations. Districts can raise up to 29 percent of their general fund budget in 2006-07 and 30 percent in the 2007-08.

However, the committee spent considerable time talking about what it takes to get credit from the court for the more than $218 million the state pays districts as they increase local property taxes. The state pays extra based on property values, with wealthier districts receiving nothing.

The problem, some say, is the court hasn't recognized any of that money as part of the overall spending by legislators on schools.

Senators inserted language stating the additional state aid is to be considered in calculating total state education spending.

Vratil said it was unclear whether the court would view the statement favorably, because some wealthier districts aren't compensated for raising local property taxes.

Countered Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, "Go ahead and do it. All they can do is laugh at us."

U.S. Supreme Court reconsiders Kansas death penalty arguments

By Sam Hananel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Justice Samuel Alito was ready to play the role of tiebreaker as the Supreme Court heard arguments for a second time Tuesday in a case that considers the constitutionality of Kansas' death penalty law.

The court first heard arguments in the case on Dec. 7, 2005, but apparently justices were deadlocked after Justice Sandra Day O'Connor retired with a decision still pending.

O'Connor was a swing vote in a number of death penalty cases, sometimes joining the four more liberal members in throwing out death sentences.

Alito, who joined the court in January, asked several questions of both sides during oral arguments, but did not indicate how he might decide.

The 1994 law says jurors must sentence a defendant to death if they find that factors for and against the death penalty are of equal weight. The state Supreme Court struck it down, invalidating the death sentences of six convicted killers.

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline said the law is valid because it does not stop jurors from deciding how much weight to give aggravating and mitigating circumstances in reaching a sentence.

"There is no chance in this case that the jurors weren't able to take the mitigating factors and give them whatever effect they wanted," Kline said.

Attorney Rebecca Woodman with the Kansas Capital Appellate Defender's Office said the statute improperly leads jurors to choose a death sentence if they think the decision is too close to call, in violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment.

"If jurors can't decide between aggravating and mitigating circumstances, the sentence is death," Woodman said.

Alito told Kline the law seems to act like a "default rule" in favor of death when jurors simply can't make up their minds.

Kline said that as a practical matter, the law does not interfere with a juror's discretion to choose a life sentence.

Alito later asked Woodman whether defendants are better off under the Kansas statute because it offers jurors more flexibility to consider mitigating factors than sentencing laws in other states.

She disagreed, saying the Kansas law encourages jurors to give up in the hard cases.

Justice David Souter offered the harshest criticism of the Kansas law: "We're on the fence, but execute anyway seems a total inconsistency," Souter told Kline.

But Justice Antonin Scalia said it could make sense if put another way: "There is no mitigating evidence to outweigh those aggravating factors – that seems to me a perfectly moral response."

Chief Justice John Roberts said it seemed unrealistic to think that a juror would precisely quantify each factor for and against death and find each side to be perfectly equal.

"I don't think that's the way jurors would react," Roberts said. "I just think it's an unrealistic supposition."

There are seven people sentenced to death under the law being considered by the court. An eighth person had his death sentence overturned in 2001 and awaits resentencing.

Fifteen states have filed a friend of the court brief supporting the Kansas statute. They predict a ruling against Kansas would force other states to redraft their own death penalty laws.

A decision is expected in the next few months.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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150 Sublease

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Homeless night

12 students sleep in boxes to experience life of poverty

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A dozen students from various residence halls spent Wednesday night in cardboard boxes.

A large tarp was spread out on the lawn across from Haymaker Hall, and, with only cardboard and duct tape, participants of "Sleep in a Box" constructed their temporary homes.

Paul Hanusch, senior in management and multicultural assistant in Moore Hall, said he got the idea for "Sleep in a Box" from a similar event he participated in during high school.

"I thought it would be a creative way to get people involved," Hanusch said. "But here we're not doing it to raise money; we're doing it as a learning experience."

Though participants were trying to experience a life of poverty, Hanusch said they still had a few benefits.

"We brought food (Wednesday) as an extra incentive," he said. "Plus, we're going to help take care of them."

Several students brought comforters or sleeping bags, pillows and extra clothing. Students were allowed to keep their cell phones with them during the night in case of an emergency. The phones also could be used as alarm clocks, as each participant had to get ready for class today.

Layla El-Chami, junior in family studies and human services and multicultural assistant in Ford Hall, said food was not the only item offered to participants.

"We're giving out rewards for the most creative shelters," she said. "The winners get things they would want for the night, like blankets and flashlights."

Erin Watson, freshman in biology, built her cardboard creation before the start of the campout. She said she built the "Purple Power Tower," as it read, by herself.

"I heard there were prizes for the best-decorated box," she said. "My friend suggested I make mine look like a castle, so that's what I did."

See SLEEP Page 10



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Russell Linderer, junior in management, left; Paul Hanusch, senior in management; and Jake Lohrmeyer, junior in political science, construct their cardboard box shelter for Wednesday night's "Sleep in a Box" event on the lawn across from Haymaker Hall.



Lauren Wolf, junior in psychology, and Renee Austin, sophomore in marketing, sit in their outdoor cardboard shelter during "Sleep in a Box."

RCPD looks into larceny

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The investigation into missing funds in the Manhattan Parks and Recreation division has resulted in an additional larceny investigation, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department.

The investigation includes charges of theft and conspiracy to commit a theft, Quintanar said.

"In our investigation of the Parks and Recreation department, we came up with some additional information," RCPD Director Mike Watson said.

The additional information involves $3,000 in missing funds from the Youth Empowerment for Success fund, the Manhattan Baseball Association and the McCormick Tribune Foundation of Chicago, Watson said.

The McCormick Tribune Foundation's building, 318 N. 5th St. and is currently occupied by the Manhattan Mercury.

The YES fund raises money locally to fund after-school programs, Ned Seaton, general manager of the Mercury said.

The YES fund originally was known by a different name when it began in 1993, Seaton said.

The fund originally was intended to raise money to help people after the flood of 1993, but the following year it was decided to continue the fund to help Manhattan children, Seaton said.

The Mercury's involvement with the YES fund is limited, Seaton said.

"Organizing the campaign and support administration and promotion," was the extent the Mercury's involvement, he said.

Money raised locally is matched by the McCormick foundation, and local agencies then apply for funding, Seaton said.

The missing funds from the Mercury, the YES fund and the Manhattan Baseball Association are related, Quintanar said.

"Because they're all part of the same mechanism, they're all victims," Quintanar said.

The RCPD hopes to finish the investigation of the Parks and Recreation department in the next two weeks, if no additional information arises, Watson said.

No arrests have been made in the investigation, Watson said.

"If these things are true, it's very disappointing, in that (the money) was meant for kids," Seaton said of the missing funds.

Testimonies, information about rape presented at 412 rally



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Darcy Hamilton, senior in mass communications, talks about rape during the 412 event in the Bosco Student Plaza Wednesday afternoon. On average, 412 women are raped on a college campus the size of K-State every year.

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An average of 412 women are raped on campuses the size of K-State every year, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard, the 412 rally presented victim testimonies, words of support and information tables to promote rape awareness on campus. There were 412 numbered stickers passed out, signifying the rape victims at K-State.

Kelli Burns and Alex Ball, directors of community and internal relations for the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, respectively, said they both know people who have been victims of rape and wanted to do something about the issue.

Burns and Ball said they organized the event in conjunction with the Women's Center and Wildcats Against Rape.

"We wanted to get something done before the end of the semester to raise awareness, because rape is just not talked about enough, and we wanted to open up awareness," Burns, senior in family studies, said.

During the rally, a recent column in the Collegian concerning rape was discussed.

"The Collegian column said that girls get raped because of what they wear. That column made me very angry because I was raped in a hoodie and a sweatshirt," Amanda Smith, junior in elementary education, said.

The event also aimed to show how men can get involved in the fight against rape, Ball said.

"This is not a male-bashing event," Ball said. "This is not just a women's issue, but as men, we have a responsibility to be supportive in an event of rape."

Women spoke about their experiences with rape at K-State.

"I am glad that I attend

See AWARENESS Page 10

Council to hear questions, comments about proposed parking fee changes at forum

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Council on Parking Operations will have a forum today to hear questions and comments on its proposed increases in parking permit prices and fines.

The fee increases will help finance the parking garage, said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources and Parking.

Leitnaker said construction on the parking garage, which will be located south of the K-State Student Union, might begin as soon as May 2007.

During the 15-18 months of construction, Leitnaker said the Council on Parking Operations will offer a shuttle system if there is a demand for it.

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting a parking garage with a vote of 49-8-0 on Sept. 8, 2005.

The council has a public forum every April to hear comments on any proposed rate or regulation changes for the following school year, Leitnaker said.

"Any comments will be gathered and presented to upper administration," he said.

Members of the Council on Parking Operations will listen to presentations and make a final decision on the proposed changes, said Bill Muir, member of the Council on Parking Operations and chairman of Finance Committee.

At its March 16 meeting, the council approved the proposed change of fines for those who have a parking permit but fail to display it properly.

See PARKING Page 10

Council on Parking Operations forum
When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union

Proposed changes

Violations	Current	Increase	Proposed new
No valid permit	$18	$32	$50
Blocking drive	$35	$15	$50
Traffic flow	$35	$15	$50
Forged or stolen	$95	$55	$150

Source: The Council on Parking Operations

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High 76 Low 52
Wind S 12 mph
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Friday
High 69 Low 50
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Feels like 68

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

No marriage under 16

TOPEKA — Nobody under age 16 can marry in Kansas under legislation worked out by House and Senate negotiators Wednesday. Under the House version, on one under 16 could be married in Kansas. The Senate reworked to bill to allow those under 16 to marry if they get permission from a judge who decides it's in the person's best interest. Negotiators decided to go along with the House version.

Rove testifies again

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Top White House aide Karl Rove made his fifth grand jury appearance in the Valerie Plame affair Wednesday, undergoing several hours of questioning about a new issue that has come to light since the last time he testified. Rove appeared at ease as he left the U.S. courthouse, joking to journalists to "move to the back" as the White House aide, his lawyers and several reporters left the building.

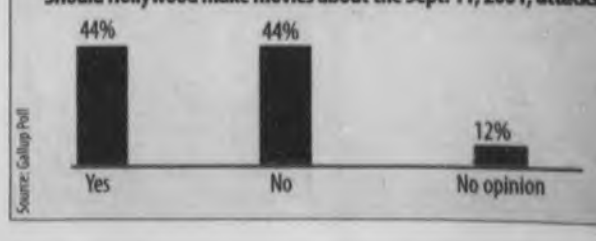
Panel asks for tax records

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Senate committee announced Wednesday an investigation into taxes paid by major oil companies and asked the Internal Revenue Service for the companies' tax returns..The Senate Finance Committee promised "a comprehensive review of the federal taxes paid" by the 15 largest oil and gas companies. The committee said it wanted to inspect their tax returns for the last five years.

9/11 on the big screen

"United 93," a film about the United Airlines Flight 93 that was hijacked on Sept. 11, 2001, will open in theaters across the country on Friday. Americans are equally divided as to whether Hollywood should make films about the terrorist attacks.

Should Hollywood make movies about the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks?



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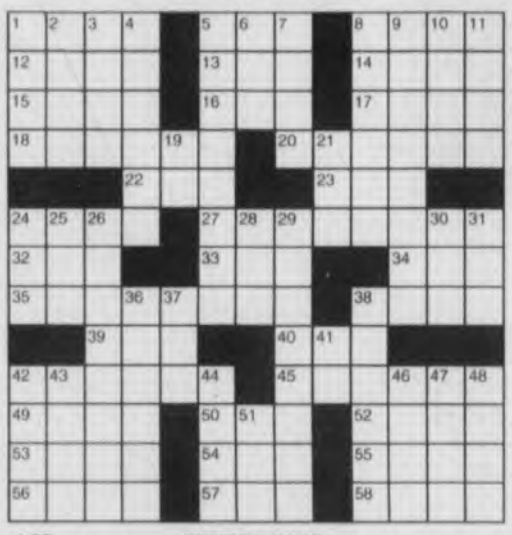
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27 Unfortunate
32 "Yay!"
33 Biblical verb suffix
34 Illuminated
35 Undefined position
38 Catch sight of
39 Promptly
40 Affirmative action?
42 Drawing tool?
45 Turn around
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50 E.T.'s craft
52 Suitor
53 Color quality
54 Chignon
55 Escapade
56 MIT grad, perhaps
57 Response (Abbr.)
58 Otherwise

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1 Use the oven
2 Green land
3 Commits perjury
4 Luxurious
5 "Friends" role
6 Halloween shout
7 Hawk
8 Write carelessly
9 Remote possibilities?
10 Top-notch
11 Newsman Roger
19 "Monopoly" corner
21 Erstwhile acorn
24 Work unit
25 Pitch
26 In a state of flux
28 Multipurpose truck
29 French songs
30 Try the tea
31 Pigpen
36 There
37 Idolater's emotion
38 OK to eat
41 "That hurts!"
42 Dole (out)
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Yesterday's answer 4-27



4-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A LAWLESS HAY FARMER WERE NABBED AND PUT IN PRISON, HE MIGHT TRY TO GET OUT ON BALE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals B

STREET TALK

If you could make your own holiday, what would it be and why?



Suñé

"Willie the Wildcat Day, because I love K-State."

Alex Suñé
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT AND LEADERSHIP STUDIES



Farrell

"National Sleep Day, a day completely dedicated to sleep."

Elizabeth Farrell
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Robinson

"National Family Day, where you spend time with your family."

Jeffrey Robinson
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT



Yarpezeshkan

"A woman's holiday, because we endure a lot."

Sheila Yarpezeshkan
JUNIOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION



Wittman

"Single's Day, a celebration of being single like a wedding anniversary."

Eric Wittman
FIFTH-YEAR STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE



Sherlock

"National Friends Day, to hang out with friends and have a day off."

Megan Sherlock
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT



Qualls

"Senior Skip Day for college students."

Nathan Qualls
FIFTH-YEAR STUDENT IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Kellum

"National Big Brother and Sister Day, because people should be nice, kind and courteous to each other."

Tiffany Kellum
FRESHMAN IN PSYCHOLOGY AND PRE-LAW

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, April 25

- Steven Gilbert, 819 Ratone St., was arrested at 8:10 a.m. for reckless driving. Bond was set at $1,500.
- John Wistuba, 3108 Claflin Road, was arrested at 10:27 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Brian Nelson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Michael Millett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 2:34 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Kenneth Ross, 930 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested at 9 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Keith Farr, Junction City, was arrested at 9:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

Wednesday, April 26

- Doris Shorter, 213 N. Fifth St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Council on Parking Operations** will have a forum on proposed rule and fee changes at 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.
- **The K-State Potter's Guild** will have its annual spring sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.
- **Golden Key Honorary** will team up with Books for Africa to collect textbooks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Nessen at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 368.
- **Sheri Simpson of Chevron** will present "Geochemical applications in the oil industry" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
- **Dr. Kitty Milliken of the University of Texas** will present "Reservoir quality assessment: Petrography as a tool for deciphering kinetically-dominated systems and the need for petrographic education" at 4 p.m. May 4 in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Ulla Strömberg will make about $1,500 per week at her summer job. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Matt Girard at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Pi Phi team wins Derby Days song, dance competition



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Andrea Oltjen, junior in hotel and restaurant management, center, performs a dance at Derby Days.

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Houston Street Ballroom vibrated with songs and cheers during Wednesday night's "Derby Days."

Seven sororities participated in the event organized by the Sigma Chi fraternity. In groups of five women and two Sigma Chi members, teams performed song-and-dance routines.

The competition was judged by a professor, a Sigma Chi alumnus and the Sigma Chi housemom.

The first performers, members of Alpha Chi Omega, performed a mix of "Miami," "Funkytown" and a song from the movie "The Little Mermaid." They were followed by Pi Beta Phi members, who danced in cowgirl costumes to "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Kappa Delta members performed to "Like A Prayer," and Chi Omega members danced to the theme from "Men in Black."

Sigma Kappa members also dressed as cowgirls for "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy" and switched mid-number to Sisqo's "Thong Song."

Alpha Xi Delta members danced to "Everybody Dance Now."

Delta Delta Delta members danced to "Taking Care of Business" and "Working 9 to 5."

"I think we did great," said Chris Snell, Sigma Chi member who performed with Pi Phi. "I was pretty nervous, but I did it last year, so I had an idea of what it would be like. The more you look like a fool up there, the better. You'll have more fun that way."

After the first performances, team captains drew songs for the improvisational round. They teams had 10 minutes to practice and then performed to the first 90 seconds of the song.

Songs performed included "I Love Rock and Roll," "Love Shack," "Jesse's Girl," "Country Grammar" and "Wannabe."

Lauren Anderson, Alpha Chi member and senior in architecture, said she thought her team performed well.

"We had a lot of fun, and I think we were pretty original," she said. "We've been practicing for a week and a half, but I was still really nervous. Performing the second time with only 10 minutes of practice was really confusing."

Pi Phi won the competition, and second place went to Tri-Delt. Chi O took third.

"We worked really hard for this, so it feels really great," said Emily McClelland, Pi Phi member and junior in Spanish and mass communications. "We were really nervous and it's so hot up there on that stage, but it just felt good. The second time, we didn't know the song, so we just made a lot of stuff up. I was pretty confident we would win, but you never know."

Researchers study Paraguay, virus

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State professors and one graduate student are using satellites and remote sensing to discover how land changes in Paraguay are causing outbreaks of Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome.

According to the National Center for Infectious Diseases, Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome is a disease transmitted by infected rodents through urine, droppings or saliva. Humans contract the disease when they breathe in the virus.

Common symptoms of the disease are fatigue, fever and muscle aches. If the virus goes undetected, the infected person experiences coughing and shortness of breath, and their lungs fill with fluid, according to the center.

Shawn Hutchinson, assistant professor of geography; Doug Goodin, professor or geography; and David Koch, graduate student in geography, began using remote sensing almost two years ago.

Hutchinson said remote sensing provides the ability to gather information from a surface without being in direct physical contact. He said a person's eyes are a simple example of a remote sensing device.

"We can look outside, and we can pick up bits of information without necessarily having to touch a surface," he said.

Hutchinson said other examples of remote sensing devices are Earth-orbiting satellites, which monitor Earth surface conditions and Earth's atmosphere conditions.

"We can take those digital images and process them and derive from them biological and physical measurements about the Earth's surfaces," he said.

Hutchinson said he and Goodin have been interested in researching Paraguay since 2002. They made trips to different parts of the country, and through those efforts, got in touch with other researchers at Texas Tech University and the Southern Research Institute.

"We started talking about the Hantavirus project because there is a need from an epidemiological perspective to look at where and why Hantavirus outbreaks begin," he said. "The epidemiologists involved did not have the geographic skills or the biological skills to address the main problems."

Hutchinson said biologists at Texas Tech and epidemiologists at the Southern Research Institute worked with K-State in a collaborative research effort. The research is funded through the National Institute of Health.

Hutchinson said researchers use the information gathered through remote sensing to see how rapid changes in land are increasing how rodents are infected with the virus.

"These land cover changes are essentially causing some sort of stress on the rodent population in the area which exacerbates Hantavirus outbreaks," he said. "You get increased competition and fighting amongst rodents so the disease is transmitted more rapidly throughout the rodent population."

Because these land changes are human induced; there is generally a higher than average human population in the area, Hutchinson said.

"As the disease becomes more prevalent in the rodent population the opportunity for it to be transmitted to humans increases," he said.

Goodin said the understanding of rodents in Paraguay is a key aspect in understanding the Hantavirus disease.

"Since this is a disease that is hosted by rodents a lot of understanding how the disease work boils down to understand how the host rodents live in their environment and transfer

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Senate to vote on funds for child center

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will vote tonight at its final meeting of the semester on a bill to allocate funds to the KSU Child Development Center.

Senate is recommending an allocation of $13,000 to the center for Fiscal Year 2006 to obtain a program statement, budget and architectural renderings, according to the proposed legislation.

The program statement, budget and architectural renderings will aid in fundraising for the center, which is in need of reconstruction, according to the legislation.

A feasibility study of the center was completed in February. It found that the physical structure of the center is unacceptable, said Rilie Tilley, president of the Board of Directors for the center.

However, the study consultant said the center's programs and teachers are top-quality, Tilley said.

"We just happen to be housed in a poor facility," she said.

Tilley said there are several architecture firms that the center has in mind for its preliminary concept drawing.

The program statement, budget and architectural renderings also are required to obtain brick and mortar grants for the new facility, Tilley said.

University administration and the center each pledged $13,000 toward the statement, budget and renderings, according to the proposed legislation.

During the first open period of the Senate meeting, Tilley said there will be a presentation about the center.

"It will be general information to hopefully get the new Student Senate up to speed on our goals at the center," she said.

Student Senate Chair Ashley Boldt said the presentation will educate senators on the need for funding at the center.

"Not every senator has had the opportunity to tour the Development Center and have background on the situation they are facing," Boldt said. "We wanted senators to be able to have an educated vote on the bill."

Two-thirds of student senators have to vote in favor of the bill for it to pass, Boldt said.

"We really want to push this project so we can help out with the problems they're having right now," she said.

Student Body President Lucas Maddy said the proposed allocation will aid the center.

"If we are able to provide an exemplary consultant report, we will be able to receive more private funding," he said. "It will lessen the burden for us."

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Gas gripes

Alaska drilling foes should accept pump prices



OWEN KENNEDY

Last fall gas prices reached record highs, and most of the blame was aimed at the destruction of off-shore oil rigs caused by Hurricane Katrina.

A hurricane season later, gas prices are on the rise again. But this time, the oil companies and refineries aren't the only ones benefitting from prices topping $3 a gallon.

For years, President Bush and his administration have told the Americans that allowing oil companies to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would ease dependence on foreign oil, thereby lowering gas prices. As these prices go up, Bush's argument to drill in Alaska gains strength. All the president has to say is, "See, I told you so," and Americans would be standing in line to support drilling in ANWR.

What surprises me is the fact that those who opposed drilling in Alaska are the same people who are complaining about current gas prices. As long as these people continue to complain, they are unknowingly supporting the destruction of one of our national parks.

How could we not see this coming?

We were warned that this would happen by the president, his administration and other supporters of defacing a national park. Yet we act as though these prices caught us by surprise.

I opposed drilling in Alaska, not because I enjoy paying $35 to fill my tank, but because I believe national parks, especially those protecting endangered species, should not be touched.

I opposed drilling, fully aware of the consequences. I knew my wallet would have to be a bit thinner, yet I opposed President Bush's push to drill in Alaska anyway.

A popular ideal of many liberals, mostly young Americans, has been to take pride in living above money. True, we might be able to save money, but we so strongly believe in our cause that we will not let the green move us from our path toward what we believe is right.

The loudest voices opposed to drilling in Alaska should not be the loudest voices opposed to high gas prices.

It is easy to think high gas prices are detrimental to the Bush administration, but in reality, public outrage about gas prices is the best Easter present the oil companies and the president could have requested. For every complaint about gas prices, support for drilling in Alaska gains that much more strength and merit.

It might be difficult for many of us to pay so much for fossil fuels, off but imagine how much worse the wildlife protected in ANWR would be if we disrupt their delicately balanced environment.

Cheap gas will never erase the knowledge that we are knowingly destroying a national park and the wildlife therein. Do not sell your soul for gas.

I will gladly pay $3 a gallon for gas knowing our national parks are safe. I encourage all of you to have the same mindset. All you will have to do is be silent when you fill your tank.

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X-rated businesses have right to advertise



ALEX PEAK

The placement of billboards advertising a strip club or adult store won't ruin anyone's childhood. Many people seem to believe advertisements should be pushed to city limits in order to keep communities clean.

The new law Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed in Topeka will implement restrictions on outdoor signs and billboards for sex-related shops and strip clubs.

No one ever seems to consider the rights of these porn shop owners when fighting and pushing for cleaner communities.

While communities might not want ads for strip clubs to be all over town, owners and advertisers still deserve First Amendment rights, too, don't they?

To each their own interest.

Just because some people make their livings off dropping garments in front of an audience or by selling sexually stimulating devices, each person, as long as he does not tread on the rights of anyone else, should still be allowed constitutional rights.

Billboards (outdoor signs) are now prohibited from being anywhere within a mile of state highway and are to be no larger than 40 square feet. They also are restricted to tout only a company's name, hours of operation, location and contact information. By law, a second sign must be displayed letting minors know they are prohibited from the companies' services and property.

It's not like there will be a new pandemic in which children's eyes will burn out of their tiny heads if they see a gentlemen's club ad along the road.

Will they immediately become blood-thirsty sex offenders from knowing a few strip clubs exist in town?

Probably not.

Why hide the youth of America from the truth? No one is promoting that children participate in sex acts or to become regulars at the Lion's Den, but there's no reason to deny that stores like that exist at all.

By no means are parents expected to advertise to their posterity all of the sex shops and stripper dives in town, but they shouldn't lie to kids and deny neighborhood business either.

If children do go on to become sex offenders, most likely it's not the result of exposure to a strip club's sign. There are probably bigger problems at home and in the kids' lives than the billboard if they become sex offenders.

Don't hide children from the reality of society. The United States is teeming with pornography. Attempting to conceal society from children is ludicrous.

So what if your kid sees a sign for a porn shop while you're driving down the interstate?

It will make for good driving conversation.

Parents, would you rather explain to your youngsters learn what a porn shop is (with your token tagline attached in your speech) or have them find out by sneaking in with their friends during high school?

It saves a lot of energy and grief if you get it over with sooner. Inevitably children will learn what porn is – whether from personal experience, friends, the media or school.

Children of America, this message is for you. Yes, adult specialty stores exist. They sell outfits, lubricants, videos, mechanical sexual devices and many, other sexual accessories and stimulants. However, children, note that these stores are off-limits to you until you are 18 years of age or older.

No one is encouraging you to take part in these activities, and no one is asking you to buy anything from these stores. The people who utilize these stores are not necessarily bad (as your parents or community might suggest). Many perfectly normal sex-charged members of society choose to go to strip clubs and adult specialty stores.

If you have any questions, feel free to interrogate your parents.

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The cart is full of corn. 'Tis a cornful cart. Have a good day.

Nothing says no like a swift knee thrust to the groin.

I had never heard of them, or even cared about local music until last Saturday, but Awaiting Ash is my new drug of choice. I'm not sure what the judges were thinking.

Hey, Kirksey, tell that to my friend who was raped when she was in her T-shirt and jeans.

I am a member of the Women's Glee Club and I have never met Gerald Polich, our supposed esteemed conductor. While I am sure Master Polich would do a bang-up job, I would like our real conductor, Chad Pape, to get credit for his skilled teaching of the women this semester. Someone get him tenured already.

To the guy with eight broken fingers: how long were you trying to pick up your typing stick before I came along?

Jonathan Brandis is dead? Aww, man. Now I'm bummed.

Many thanks to the two Mary's for giving an intelligent female voice to the anti-Kirksey element of campus. I'm going to continue to propagate the immature male voice. Kirksey, my dad could beat up your dad.

Suddenly, there was a terrible roar all around us, and the sky was full with what looked like huge ligers (half-lions, half-tigers), all swooping and screeching and diving around the car, and a voice was screaming "Holy Jesus. What are these flippin' animals? Do they have large talons?"

To the girl driving by Ackert at 12:30 this afternoon in a white Focus listening to heavy metal: I think I love you. Rock on.

Wow, Lola, you literally told rape victims to shut up. Congratulations, you've successfully surpassed Daniel's ignorance.

Want to know why women don't report rape? It's because of women like you, Lola.

Wait a minute - didn't we beat African slavery into the ground? Yeah, that got us nowhere, huh?

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TO THE EDITOR

Column reinforces victims' guilt response

Editor,

To be completely honest, as a victim of two rapes, I'm disturbed by Mr. Kirksey's article. Responses to rape vary from person to person. There are, however, several psychological and emotional responses that seem to be common to some or most rape victims.

Two such psychological responses are fear and guilt. A woman might become fearful of unfamiliar situations and distrustful of new acquaintances, and often, even friends. She fears her rapist will return, but this article perpetuates the fears that others will find out what has occurred and blame her. Telling a woman a man chooses to rape her because of her appearance is false, but more importantly, harmful.

This article enables another response – guilt. Victims often feel they somehow might have provoked the rape or feel that they couldn't have done something to stop it.

This article implies that dressing like a nun will prevent rape.

Clothes do not communicate by themselves, and if they did, then why is that my rapist broke into my house and woke me from my sleep? Was it because my sweat pants I wore earlier that day "communicated" I want sex? I think not.

Kirksey is implying that rape is an impulsive, uncontrollable act of sexual gratification and that when a sexually frustrated man sees a woman wearing provocative clothing, he just can't control himself. This is only perpetuating a myth and the psychological and emotional effects sexual assault has on a woman.

Darcy Hamilton
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Rape still threatens; protests must continue

Editor,

When I read Kirksey's editorial, I viewed it as extremely misguided and uneducated. Despite the fact that it appeared on the opinion page, I did not view it as the opinion of the Collegian as a whole, just one writer. Today, after reading Lola Shrimplin's editorial (Repetition of wrongness of rape dulls senses), I think my view was incorrect. Twice this week, the Collegian has published articles speaking out against rape victims and advocates against violence. I can only come to one assumption: the Kansas State Collegian endorses the view that the blame for rape lies on the shoulders of the victims, and no one wants to hear (or cares) about these acts of violence.

Shrimplin states that rape is horrible and wrong, but the victims should quit complaining about it already. She states that the public protesting and fighting against rape only serves to turn people off to the issue and cause the public to not care about rape and its victims. In short, she states enough is enough; move on.

Obviously, enough is not enough. If it truly were enough, rape would not be a threat. If everyone understood the issue, it would not be an issue. Sadly, there are many out there who do not understand or care that rape is wrong. Until the day that this type of violence comes to an end, we must continue to speak out, to educate, to protest, to rage. Yes, rape is a difficult subject to hear about, but one that must be discussed. To not fight against rape and other forms of sexual assault only serves to give validation to those who continue to perpetrate these crimes.

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Examine attitudes that cloud interpretations

Editor,

Clothing choices never mean sexual availability. If a woman chooses to walk down the streets of Aggieville naked on a Friday night, she is not stating an invasion of her body is acceptable for any person drunk or sober.

In the summer, men frequently roam the streets shirtless. Does this indicate any level of sexual availability? Does this mean that any man or woman who sees this revealed flesh and desires it should have a right to invade it? No, it most certainly doesn't. Rape is not about sexual desire.

Although I completely disagree with the proclamation that clothing choices have anything to do with rape, I will concede that there is a problem with relying purely on vocal indications for a man to know if he is permitted to have sex with a woman. The vocalization of "yes" or "no" is often not a foolproof indicator to tell someone whether a sexual situation is being forced or not. We live in a society where women are constantly forced to say "yes" when they do not want to.

The real problem is that we structure our society in such a way as to constantly undermine a woman's sexual autonomy. We live in a world where a woman's body is sexualized in a way that a man's isn't. We live in a world where women are taught their sexual attractiveness is the most desirable and worthwhile thing they have to offer.

If anyone truly wants to put an end to rape, then they will go beyond proclaiming "yes means yes, and no means no." They will actively try to examine the society that we live in and how it fosters attitudes that make it difficult for "yes" and "no" to be expressed or interpreted accurately. Stop writing and publishing columns about who is to blame and accept that we are all participating in a system that fosters rape and must all work toward change.

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Groups need to protest until change occurs

Editor,

We, Wildcats Against Rape, were saddened that Lola Shrimplin is urging folks to be quiet about an epidemic of violence.

The world is full of wonderful things and people, but injustice exists. The way change occurs and injustice ends is for concerned individuals and groups to make noise until shame, logic, love or enlightenment turns people's hearts, minds and laws toward fairness and justice.

Consider racial injustice, religious intolerance, female genital mutilation, sexual orientation bigotry, handicapped rights, child labor laws, legal wife beating, spousal ownership, world hunger, voting rights, slavery – all issues that require years of work, sacrifice, ridicule and blood, sweat and tears, before change begins to occur.

Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever has."

We're unsure what Shrimplin means by "move on." Perhaps she is tired of looking at hungry children in Africa, of hearing about AIDS or bird flu or war. But people in groups dedicated to peace, justice or fairness fight on. Consider the huge number of children raped and abused every day. Yes, we all know the terrible toll on children right now, today, due to the lust, power and greed connected to child pornography. But just because we know there is a problem does not mean we stop raising the issue.

There is injustice in the courts and media regarding rape. The fight has just begun.

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Clothing cannot consent; men must listen to answer

Editor,

I was shocked and appalled to see that a university as wonderful as K-State would allow their student newspaper to print Daniel Kirksey's column, "Women's clothes indicate intentions to men."

In his column, he tries to justify the unforgivable crime of sexually assaulting another human being, specifically women who are wearing a minimal amount of clothing.

He started his article by attacking the mantra of the nonviolence rally, Take Back The Night, which was "Whatever I wear, wherever I go, yes means yes, no means no." To me, this statement is crystal clear – if someone tells you "no," they mean "no." But according to Kirksey, "in our world, declarations mean nothing by themselves.

"The declaration that something is, or is not, has no bearing on the reality of the matter."

He seems to believe that regardless of whether a woman is consenting, if she is dressed too proactively, it's OK to rape her.

I'd like to present a hypothetical situation: if Daniel Kirksey's mother, future daughter, sister or girlfriend were wearing a short skirt, would he be OK with a man raping her, because regardless of the fact that she said "no," the man just couldn't control himself?

Or if a man thought Daniel was dressing too provocatively, I wonder if Daniel would be understanding when that man sexually assaulted him.

Personally, I don't think he'd be at peace with either situation, and if he isn't OK with it happening to himself or his loved ones, he shouldn't be OK with it happening to his peers.

I sincerely hope my fellow students, including the staff of the Collegian, recognize that rape will never be acceptable, especially on the basis of what clothes a person is wearing.

A woman's clothing cannot give legal consent, nor will it be permanently emotionally scarred by sexual assault like the victim. So let's listen to the woman inside the clothing, and if she says "no," she means "no." Sexual assault is a crime and will never be justifiable, no matter what Daniel Kirksey would like to believe.

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Wearing revealing garments carries risks for women

Editor,

If only 99 percent of the students at K-State would have actually read Daniel Kirksey's article instead of just jumping on the bandwagon of morons who have totally taken his article out of context, they would know that he does not think that it is a girl's fault if she is raped, regardless of what she is wearing.

He was merely stating that clothes have signs attached to them, no matter what girls think.

Thus girls wearing revealing clothing would evoke images of sex to most guys, whereas a girl dressed conservatively would not.

He is not saying that girls should not dress this way, just that dressing that way has risks associated with it.

Of course he is against any sort of violence against women, but apparently this is not the conclusion the feminists on campus (who have started a smearing campaign against Daniel) have drawn about him.

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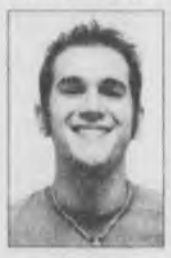
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Gas gripes

Alaska drilling foes should accept pump prices



OWEN KENNEDY

Last fall gas prices reached record highs, and most of the blame was aimed at the destruction of off-shore oil rigs caused by Hurricane Katrina.

A hurricane season later, gas prices are on the rise again. But this time, the oil companies and refineries aren't the only ones benefitting from prices topping $3 a gallon.

For years, President Bush and his administration have told the Americans that allowing oil companies to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would ease dependence on foreign oil, thereby lowering gas prices. As these prices go up, Bush's argument to drill in Alaska gains strength. All the president has to say is, "See, I told you so," and Americans would be standing in line to support drilling in ANWR.

What surprises me is the fact that those who opposed drilling in Alaska are the same people who are complaining about current gas prices. As long as these people continue to complain, they are unknowingly supporting the destruction of one of our national parks.

How could we not see this coming?

We were warned that this would happen by the president, his administration and other supporters of defacing a national park. Yet we act as though these prices caught us by surprise.

I opposed drilling in Alaska, not because I enjoy paying $35 to fill my tank, but because I believe national parks, especially those protecting endangered species, should not be touched.

I opposed drilling, fully aware of the consequences. I knew my wallet would have to be a bit thinner, yet I opposed President Bush's push to drill in Alaska anyway.

A popular ideal of many liberals, mostly young Americans, has been to take pride in living above money. True, we might be able to save money, but we so strongly believe in our cause that we will not let the green move us from our path toward what we believe is right.

The loudest voices opposed to drilling in Alaska should not be the loudest voices opposed to high gas prices.

It is easy to think high gas prices are detrimental to the Bush administration, but in reality, public outrage about gas prices is the best Easter present the oil companies and the president could have requested. For every complaint about gas prices, support for drilling in Alaska gains that much more strength and merit.

It might be difficult for many of us to pay so much for fossil fuels, off but imagine how much worse the wildlife protected in ANWR would be if we disrupt their delicately balanced environment.

Cheap gas will never erase the knowledge that we are knowingly destroying a national park and the wildlife therein. Do not sell your soul for gas.

I will gladly pay $3 a gallon for gas knowing our national parks are safe. I encourage all of you to have the same mindset. All you will have to do is be silent when you fill your tank.

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X-rated businesses have right to advertise



ALEX PEAK

The placement of billboards advertising a strip club or adult store won't ruin anyone's childhood. Many people seem to believe advertisements should be pushed to city limits in order to keep communities clean.

The new law Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed in Topeka will implement restrictions on outdoor signs and billboards for sex-related shops and strip clubs.

No one ever seems to consider the rights of these porn shop owners when fighting and pushing for cleaner communities.

While communities might not want ads for strip clubs to be all over town, owners and advertisers still deserve First Amendment rights, too, don't they?

To each their own interest.

Just because some people make their livings off dropping garments in front of an audience or by selling sexually stimulating devices, each person, as long as he does not tread on the rights of anyone else, should still be allowed constitutional rights.

Billboards (outdoor signs) are now prohibited from being anywhere within a mile of state highway and are to be no larger than 40 square feet. They also are restricted to tout only a company's name, hours of operation, location and contact information. By law, a second sign must be displayed letting minors know they are prohibited from the companies' services and property.

It's not like there will be a new pandemic in which children's eyes will burn out of their tiny heads if they see a gentlemen's club ad along the road.

Will they immediately become blood-thirsty sex offenders from knowing a few strip clubs exist in town?

Probably not.

Why hide the youth of America from the truth? No one is promoting that children participate in sex acts or to become regulars at the Lion's Den, but there's no reason to deny that stores like that exist at all.

By no means are parents expected to advertise to their posterity all of the sex shops and stripper dives in town, but they shouldn't lie to kids and deny neighborhood business either.

If children do go on to become sex offenders, most likely it's not the result of exposure to a strip club's sign. There are probably bigger problems at home and in the kids' lives than the billboard if they become sex offenders.

Don't hide children from the reality of society. The United States is teeming with pornography. Attempting to conceal society from children is ludicrous.

So what if your kid sees a sign for a porn shop while you're driving down the interstate?

It will make for good driving conversation.

Parents, would you rather explain to your youngsters learn what a porn shop is (with your token tagline attached in your speech) or have them find out by sneaking in with their friends during high school?

It saves a lot of energy and grief if you get it over with sooner. Inevitably children will learn what porn is – whether from personal experience, friends, the media or school.

Children of America, this message is for you. Yes, adult specialty stores exist. They sell outfits, lubricants, videos, mechanical sexual devices and many, other sexual accessories and stimulants. However, children, note that these stores are off-limits to you until you are 18 years of age or older.

No one is encouraging you to take part in these activities, and no one is asking you to buy anything from these stores. The people who utilize these stores are not necessarily bad (as your parents or community might suggest). Many perfectly normal sex-charged members of society choose to go to strip clubs and adult specialty stores.

If you have any questions, feel free to interrogate your parents.

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The cart is full of corn. 'Tis a cornful cart. Have a good day.

Nothing says no like a swift knee thrust to the groin.

I had never heard of them, or even cared about local music until last Saturday, but Awaiting Ash is my new drug of choice. I'm not sure what the judges were thinking.

Hey, Kirksey, tell that to my friend who was raped when she was in her T-shirt and jeans.

I am a member of the Women's Glee Club and I have never met Gerald Polich, our supposed esteemed conductor. While I am sure Master Polich would do a bang-up job, I would like our real conductor, Chad Pape, to get credit for his skilled teaching of the women this semester. Someone get him tenured already.

To the guy with eight broken fingers: how long were you trying to pick up your typing stick before I came along?

Jonathan Brandis is dead? Aww, man. Now I'm bummed.

Many thanks to the two Mary's for giving an intelligent female voice to the anti-Kirksey element of campus. I'm going to continue to propagate the immature male voice. Kirksey, my dad could beat up your dad.

Suddenly, there was a terrible roar all around us, and the sky was full with what looked like huge ligers (half-lions, half-tigers), all swooping and screeching and diving around the car, and a voice was screaming "Holy Jesus. What are these flippin' animals? Do they have large talons?"

To the girl driving by Ackert at 12:30 this afternoon in a white Focus listening to heavy metal: I think I love you. Rock on.

Wow, Lola, you literally told rape victims to shut up. Congratulations, you've successfully surpassed Daniel's ignorance.

Want to know why women don't report rape? It's because of women like you, Lola.

Wait a minute - didn't we beat African slavery into the ground? Yeah, that got us nowhere, huh?

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TO THE EDITOR

Column reinforces victims' guilt response

Editor,

To be completely honest, as a victim of two rapes, I'm disturbed by Mr. Kirksey's article. Responses to rape vary from person to person. There are, however, several psychological and emotional responses that seem to be common to some or most rape victims.

Two such psychological responses are fear and guilt. A woman might become fearful of unfamiliar situations and distrustful of new acquaintances, and often, even friends. She fears her rapist will return, but this article perpetuates the fears that others will find out what has occurred and blame her. Telling a woman a man chooses to rape her because of her appearance is false, but more importantly, harmful.

This article enables another response – guilt. Victims often feel they somehow might have provoked the rape or feel that they couldn't have done something to stop it.

This article implies that dressing like a nun will prevent rape.

Clothes do not communicate by themselves, and if they did, then why is that my rapist broke into my house and woke me from my sleep? Was it because my sweat pants I wore earlier that day "communicated" I want sex? I think not.

Kirksey is implying that rape is an impulsive, uncontrollable act of sexual gratification and that when a sexually frustrated man sees a woman wearing provocative clothing, he just can't control himself. This is only perpetuating a myth and the psychological and emotional effects sexual assault has on a woman.

Darcy Hamilton
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Rape still threatens; protests must continue

Editor,

When I read Kirksey's editorial, I viewed it as extremely misguided and uneducated. Despite the fact that it appeared on the opinion page, I did not view it as the opinion of the Collegian as a whole, just one writer. Today, after reading Lola Shrimplin's editorial (Repetition of wrongness of rape dulls senses), I think my view was incorrect. Twice this week, the Collegian has published articles speaking out against rape victims and advocates against violence. I can only come to one assumption: the Kansas State Collegian endorses the view that the blame for rape lies on the shoulders of the victims, and no one wants to hear (or cares) about these acts of violence.

Shrimplin states that rape is horrible and wrong, but the victims should quit complaining about it already. She states that the public protesting and fighting against rape only serves to turn people off to the issue and cause the public to not care about rape and its victims. In short, she states enough is enough; move on.

Obviously, enough is not enough. If it truly were enough, rape would not be a threat. If everyone understood the issue, it would not be an issue. Sadly, there are many out there who do not understand or care that rape is wrong. Until the day that this type of violence comes to an end, we must continue to speak out, to educate, to protest, to rage. Yes, rape is a difficult subject to hear about, but one that must be discussed. To not fight against rape and other forms of sexual assault only serves to give validation to those who continue to perpetrate these crimes.

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Examine attitudes that cloud interpretations

Editor,

Clothing choices never mean sexual availability. If a woman chooses to walk down the streets of Aggieville naked on a Friday night, she is not stating an invasion of her body is acceptable for any person drunk or sober.

In the summer, men frequently roam the streets shirtless. Does this indicate any level of sexual availability? Does this mean that any man or woman who sees this revealed flesh and desires it should have a right to invade it? No, it most certainly doesn't. Rape is not about sexual desire.

Although I completely disagree with the proclamation that clothing choices have anything to do with rape, I will concede that there is a problem with relying purely on vocal indications for a man to know if he is permitted to have sex with a woman. The vocalization of "yes" or "no" is often not a foolproof indicator to tell someone whether a sexual situation is being forced or not. We live in a society where women are constantly forced to say "yes" when they do not want to.

The real problem is that we structure our society in such a way as to constantly undermine a woman's sexual autonomy. We live in a world where a woman's body is sexualized in a way that a man's isn't. We live in a world where women are taught their sexual attractiveness is the most desirable and worthwhile thing they have to offer.

If anyone truly wants to put an end to rape, then they will go beyond proclaiming "yes means yes, and no means no." They will actively try to examine the society that we live in and how it fosters attitudes that make it difficult for "yes" and "no" to be expressed or interpreted accurately. Stop writing and publishing columns about who is to blame and accept that we are all participating in a system that fosters rape and must all work toward change.

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Groups need to protest until change occurs

Editor,

We, Wildcats Against Rape, were saddened that Lola Shrimplin is urging folks to be quiet about an epidemic of violence.

The world is full of wonderful things and people, but injustice exists. The way change occurs and injustice ends is for concerned individuals and groups to make noise until shame, logic, love or enlightenment turns people's hearts, minds and laws toward fairness and justice.

Consider racial injustice, religious intolerance, female genital mutilation, sexual orientation bigotry, handicapped rights, child labor laws, legal wife beating, spousal ownership, world hunger, voting rights, slavery – all issues that require years of work, sacrifice, ridicule and blood, sweat and tears, before change begins to occur.

Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever has."

We're unsure what Shrimplin means by "move on." Perhaps she is tired of looking at hungry children in Africa, of hearing about AIDS or bird flu or war. But people in groups dedicated to peace, justice or fairness fight on. Consider the huge number of children raped and abused every day. Yes, we all know the terrible toll on children right now, today, due to the lust, power and greed connected to child pornography. But just because we know there is a problem does not mean we stop raising the issue.

There is injustice in the courts and media regarding rape. The fight has just begun.

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MEMBERS OF WILDCATS AGAINST RAPE

Clothing cannot consent; men must listen to answer

Editor,

I was shocked and appalled to see that a university as wonderful as K-State would allow their student newspaper to print Daniel Kirksey's column, "Women's clothes indicate intentions to men."

In his column, he tries to justify the unforgivable crime of sexually assaulting another human being, specifically women who are wearing a minimal amount of clothing.

He started his article by attacking the mantra of the nonviolence rally, Take Back The Night, which was "Whatever I wear, wherever I go, yes means yes, no means no." To me, this statement is crystal clear – if someone tells you "no," they mean "no." But according to Kirksey, "in our world, declarations mean nothing by themselves.

"The declaration that something is, or is not, has no bearing on the reality of the matter."

He seems to believe that regardless of whether a woman is consenting, if she is dressed too proactively, it's OK to rape her.

I'd like to present a hypothetical situation: if Daniel Kirksey's mother, future daughter, sister or girlfriend were wearing a short skirt, would he be OK with a man raping her, because regardless of the fact that she said "no," the man just couldn't control himself?

Or if a man thought Daniel was dressing too provocatively, I wonder if Daniel would be understanding when that man sexually assaulted him.

Personally, I don't think he'd be at peace with either situation, and if he isn't OK with it happening to himself or his loved ones, he shouldn't be OK with it happening to his peers.

I sincerely hope my fellow students, including the staff of the Collegian, recognize that rape will never be acceptable, especially on the basis of what clothes a person is wearing.

A woman's clothing cannot give legal consent, nor will it be permanently emotionally scarred by sexual assault like the victim. So let's listen to the woman inside the clothing, and if she says "no," she means "no." Sexual assault is a crime and will never be justifiable, no matter what Daniel Kirksey would like to believe.

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Wearing revealing garments carries risks for women

Editor,

If only 99 percent of the students at K-State would have actually read Daniel Kirksey's article instead of just jumping on the bandwagon of morons who have totally taken his article out of context, they would know that he does not think that it is a girl's fault if she is raped, regardless of what she is wearing.

He was merely stating that clothes have signs attached to them, no matter what girls think.

Thus girls wearing revealing clothing would evoke images of sex to most guys, whereas a girl dressed conservatively would not.

He is not saying that girls should not dress this way, just that dressing that way has risks associated with it.

Of course he is against any sort of violence against women, but apparently this is not the conclusion the feminists on campus (who have started a smearing campaign against Daniel) have drawn about him.

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Texans should pick Williams



CEDRIQUE FLEMMING

With the first pick of the 2006 NFL Draft, the Houston Texans select... Reggie Bush, running back from Southern Cal.

Get ready, because we are only two days away from hearing this inevitable announcement.

The Texans will take Bush with the first overall pick of the draft, and they will make a huge mistake in doing so.

My reason has nothing to do with the recent report that his family allegedly accepted extra benefits during Bush's junior season. I am basing my argument on the sole fact that there is one player who is a better long-term fit for that franchise.

Let me introduce you to North Carolina State's defensive end Mario Williams. The man is 6-foot-7, 290 pounds and growing. He's amazingly strong (35 reps of 225 on the bench press), runs a 4.6-second 40-yard dash and has a 40+ inch vertical jump.

Think about this: the Texans recently hired Gary Kubiak as their new head coach. Kubiak is the former offensive coordinator for the Denver Broncos, and, along with Bronco coach Mike Shanahan, has made a living out of turning no-name running backs into 1,000-yard rushers (see Reuben Droughns and Olandis Gary).

I say this because the Texans already have a multiple 1,000-yard rusher in Domanick Davis, and Kubiak will only make him better and more productive, which means they don't necessarily need a running back.

One thing they don't have is a pass-rushing defensive end.

Numerous scouts have been quoted saying Williams is like a Richard Seymour and Julius Peppers rolled into one.

That is saying something, considering these men are arguably two of the best defensive ends in the league.

ESPN analyst Michael Smith said in a column that nobody holds a flame to this guy.

"I've never seen anybody like him," Smith said.

Tennessee Titans coach Jeff Fisher told The Nashville Tennessean that he hopes Williams falls to its No. 3 pick because it would be a steal.

"I've seen solid players, impact players," Fisher told the Tennessean. "But nobody that has a potential to impact a defense like Williams."

Of the past 20 Super Bowl winners, only four had a leading rusher who was drafted by the winning team in the first round, and three of those times Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys was the man.

The only other time was last season when Pittsburgh Steelers' Willie Parker led the team in rushing.

Bush will give any team instant offense, and that will put a few points on the board and excite the crowd a little.

However, defense wins championships – plain and simple.

The Super Bowl champions of the past – the Steelers, New England Patriots, Baltimore Ravens, New York Giants, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins, Chicago Bears – all had incredible defenses.

So here go the Texans, making a mistake in taking a running back when they need help on defense more than anything.

If they want to score points and put a few butts in the seats, they will take Bush. But if they want someone who can be the cornerstone for a future winning franchise, they will take Williams.

The only thing I have to say is, don't come crying to me when Williams is leading the league in sacks and playing in the playoffs, while Bush is just another running back who couldn't live up to the hype.

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Ruined rally



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K-State's Barrett Rice slides into third base while Kansas' Erik Morrison attempts to tag him out Sunday, April 23, at Tointon Family Stadium.

K-State tries for comeback, but falls 7-6 to Missouri State

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Missouri State used two three-run innings, 14 hits and a play at home plate to take down K-State on Wednesday night at the Community America Ballpark in Kansas City, Kan.

The Wildcats managed only nine hits and dropped to 24-13-1 on the season after losing 7-6 in the Best of the Midwest Classic. The Bears improved to 21-16.

Coach Brad Hill said the Wildcats had chances to win the game, but simply could not take advantage.

"I was pleased with the effort and competitiveness of our club," Hill said. "We squandered some opportunities early, but our kids played hard and gave themselves a chance in the end.

"We were not good offensively throughout the game, but we played solid defense and ran the bases aggressively."

The Wildcats had won seven of the last eight meetings with the Bears before dropping Wednesday's game.

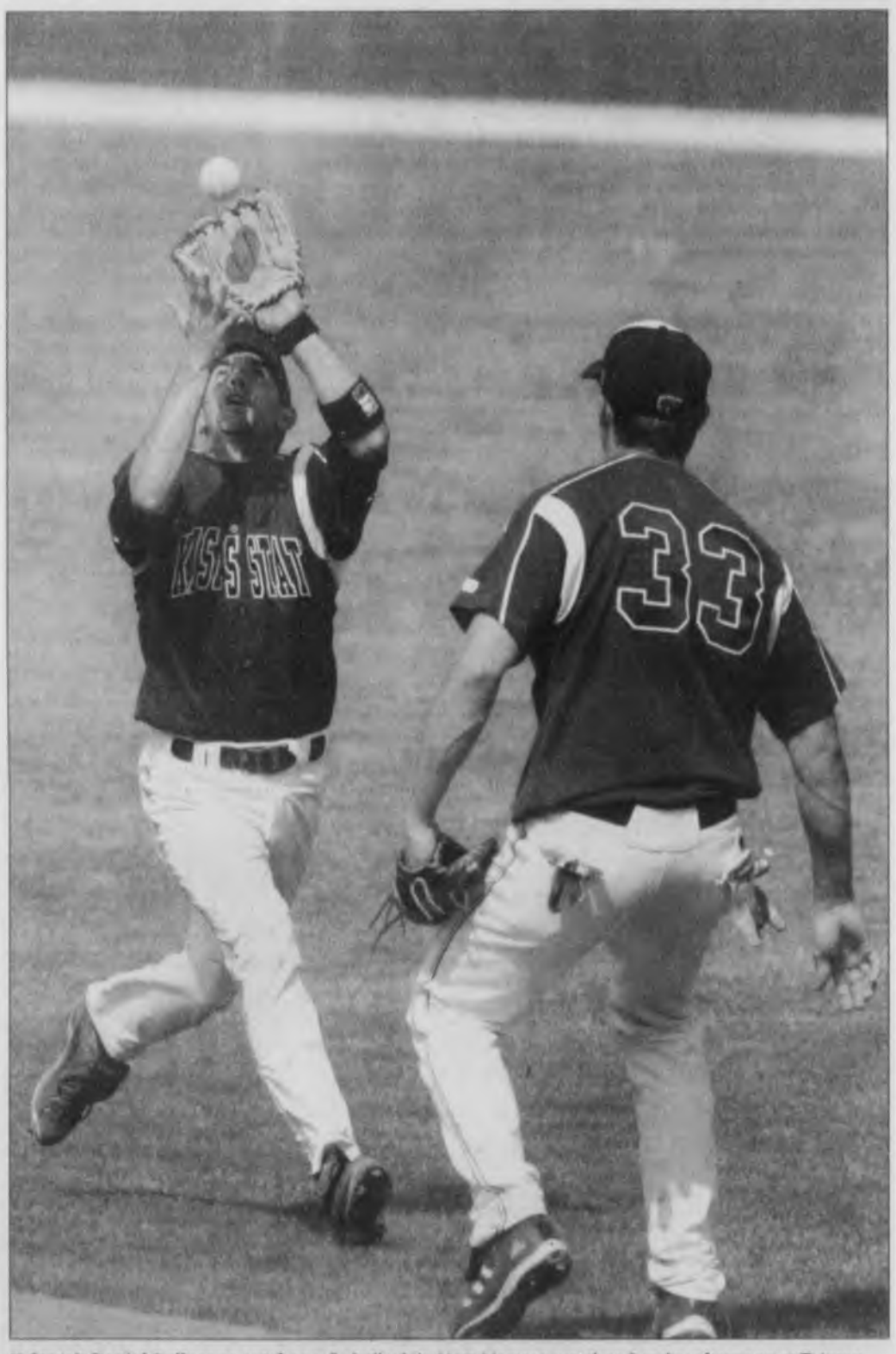
K-State starting pitcher senior Chase Mitchell gave up four earned runs on 10 hits in 6 innings of work. He struck out six batters, but took his first loss of the season, falling 3-1.

Senior B.J. Kissel and freshman Justin Murray both pitched the seventh inning and gave up three Missouri State runs and four hits in the seventh. Senior Bryan Peterson entered the game in the eighth and retired all six batters he faced, striking out two.

Missouri State's starting pitcher Paul Marsala pitched 5.2 innings and gave up three earned runs off three hits while striking out five batters to earn the victory.

Jacob Bunten relieved Marsala in the sixth inning and gave up a homerun to freshman Byron Wiley. Bunten left the game with the Bears leading 7-5, and Chris Krawczyk came in to finish the eighth inning and close out the ninth.

Krawczyk gave up one run in the ninth to sophomore Cris Tapia, but recorded the save after senior Joe Roundy was thrown out at home plate to end the game. Roundy had advanced to third off of a single down the left-field line by freshman Drew Biery.



K-State's Daniel Dellasega catches a fly ball while Matt Marasco watches Sunday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats played Missouri State on Wednesday and lost 7-6.

The Wildcats entered the third inning down 3-0 and ended up scoring two runs.

The first run came when sophomore Brett Scott scored from third base on a wild pitch. Senior Brandon Farr scored when Tapia grounded out to second base to bring K-State within one run. The Bears stopped the bleeding at two runs, and both teams exchanged runs in the fourth inning.

Missouri State scored three runs in the seventh, and the Wildcats entered the eighth inning down 7-3.

Wiley hit a one-out, two-run homerun to pull K-State within two. Freshman Nate Tenbrink walked with two outs and advanced to third base off a single by sophomore Derek Bunker, who advanced to second on a wild pitch.

K-State had the go-ahead run at the plate, but Farr flew out to left field on a full-count pitch to leave the Wildcats down 7-5.

Wiley finished the game 3-for-3 with three runs batted in and two runs scored.

The only other Wildcat with more than one hit was senior Barrett Rice, who finished the game 2-for-4, with one run scored.

K-State plays next at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Tointon Family Stadium in game one of a three-game series with Oklahoma State.

Cats to face Oklahoma in Big 12 tourney

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will open Big 12 Conference Tournament play today against a familiar opponent.

The 10th-seeded Wildcats (10-9, 6-5 Big 12) will take on the 7th-seeded Oklahoma Sooners (9-15, 3-8) today at 9 a.m. at the Baylor Tennis Center in Waco, Texas.

K-State seemingly has the advantage, having defeated Oklahoma on April 2, 6-1.

Oklahoma, however, recently showed it should not be taken lightly, beating Nebraska 4-3 on April 15 and proving there is no reason the Wildcats should look past the Sooners, coach Steve Bietau said.

"We'll certainly respect Oklahoma as a good team and a dangerous team," Bietau said. "Their win against Nebraska was one of their best of the year."

As for K-State, senior Jessica Simosa and sophomore Fernanda Da Valle have established themselves as the Wildcats' leaders heading post-season play.

Simosa closed out the season with wins against No. 17 Texas on April 16 and No. 41 Nebraska on Sunday, clinching the fourth point to win the team match against the Huskers.

"Jessica has been on top of her game lately," Bietau said. "She has had a good finish, especially last Sunday against Nebraska."

Simosa currently is tied for second place in all-time singles wins at K-State with 77.

Da Valle has won her last three matches, defeating opponents from No. 38 Texas A&M, Texas and Nebraska.

"She's really had an outstanding stretch here lately," Bietau said. "She has not only won a lot of matches, but last weekend against Nebraska, she beat the type of player that had been giving her problems."

The Wildcats are eager to see how they stack up against the rest of the conference, Bietau said.

"We're looking forward to playing and looking forward to seeing what we can do in this tournament," Bietau said.

The team also is excited to compete at the Baylor Tennis Center since it ranks as one of the best facilities in the country, Bietau said.

"Their facilities may be not only the best in the conference but the best in the nation as well," Bietau said. "They're not the biggest, but they are very tastefully laid out, and it's just good for college tennis."

The winner of today's match will move on to play Texas A&M in the quarterfinals at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

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The Associated Press

NFL | Williams suspended for 1 full season



Williams

Miami Dolphins halfback Ricky Williams lost his appeal with the NFL for violating the substance abuse policy and will be ineligible for the 2006 season.

The appeal was of his fourth violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy, a ruling that places his football career in jeopardy.

This will mark the second time in three years that Williams will sit out a full season. Williams missed the 2004 campaign when he abruptly retired days before the start of training camp that summer, following his third violation of the substance abuse policy.

NBA | Reports say Nash earns NBA MVP award



Nash

The Phoenix Suns' Steve Nash will win his second straight NBA Most Valuable Player award, according to reports on several area newspapers.

The announcement might not come for two weeks, according to the Arizona Republic. But the paper, and others, report the voting shows Nash edging LeBron James, Dirk Nowitzki, Chauncey Billups and Kobe Bryant for the MVP.

This season, Nash had career-highs in points (18.8 points per game), rebounds (4.2 per game), field goal percentage (51.2 percent) and free throw percentage (92.1 percent — best in the league). He also was the league leader in assists (10.5) and shot nearly 50 percent from three-point range.

BAS | 5 players, 5 coaches in Inaugural class



Winfield

Dave Winfield is a Hall of Famer again, this time for his pitching and slugging excellence back when he was the big man on campus.

The former Minnesota star, enshrined in Cooperstown after even greater success in the major leagues, was among 10 former players and coaches elected Wednesday as the College Baseball Hall of Fame's inaugural class.

Winfield was joined by fellow former big leaguers Will Clark (Mississippi State), Bob Horner (Arizona State), Brooks Kieschnick (Texas) and Robin Ventura (Oklahoma State) as the other players selected.

The late Rod Dedeaux headlined the list of coaches included in the hall's first class.

Also elected were LSU's Skip Bertman, Miami's Ron Fraser, Texas' Cliff Gustafson and Arizona State's Bobby Winkles.

NFL | Favre to play '06 season for Packers



Favre

Quarterback Brett Favre informed the Packers on Tuesday that he definitely will play the 2006 season in Green Bay.

The NFL's only three-time MVP shared his decision with general manager Ted Thompson and head coach Mike McCarthy by telephone Tuesday morning, the sources told ESPN's Chris Mortensen on Tuesday night. Wednesday, Thompson confirmed the news.

Favre said repeatedly after the 2005 season ended that he wasn't sure if he would come back to play a 16th season, saying he wasn't sure if he wanted to be part of what he saw as a possible long-term rebuilding effort.



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Swimsuit hunting

Finding the perfect suit depends on style, fit, color flattering to the individual

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding the perfect swimsuit can be as hard as finding the perfect pair of jeans.

As summer quickly approaches, there are plenty of new styles, fits and colors for every body shape under the sun.

Most retail stores received their swimsuit shipment at the beginning of February.

"We got swimwear in pretty early this year. Usually most of our swimwear is gone by July, so shoppers should buy early," Shannon Alexander, assistant manager at Aeropostale, said.

There are many factors that go into choosing the right swimsuit. The first factor should be fit and comfort, said Danielle Wherrell, assistant manager of Deb Shops in Topeka's West Ridge Mall.

"First, buy a suit that is flattering to your body, and, second, one that is in style. No one looks good in a cute suit that doesn't fit," said Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover.

The second factor is the style of the swimsuit.

"The bikini is definitely still hot, lots of bright colors and army fatigue," Wherrell said.

The hot labels for swimwear this year are Kenneth Cole for the more sporty look, Sunset Separates for a customized fit and Guess for sexy and skimpy suits, Yeager said.

"Sunset Separates is a brand that goes from A cup to a triple D cup. This brand allows the customer to custom order a different-sized top and bottom," Yeager said.

Finally, the color of a swimsuit can make or break the fit and style. Neutral colors always will be in, no matter what the new pink is.

"Shades of brown is our top seller," Alexander said.

The hot colors are browns with pink, blues and oranges, Yeager said.

"Solid-colored suits show off your body and emphasize the style of the suit," Yeager said.

Yeager advises women to try new options when shopping for a swimsuit this season.

"You may try a suit that you normally wouldn't try and love it," she said. "The way a suit looks on the hanger may look totally different on the body."

Yeager said to try on at least 10 different suits and pick one that shows off the body and the personality through color, style and fit.





Shopping Tips

- Racerbacks and high necklines support and minimize.
- Underwires provide maximum lift and support, which can be good for both small and large breasts.
- To hide extra buttock area, wear sporty bottoms or flirty skirts.
- Strategic lacing draws eyes up and away from your bottom half.
- Sporty boy shorts provide more coverage than bikini briefs.
- Stay away from string bikinis when trying to cover the butt area.
- A well-cut one-piece will whittle your middle, making for a smoother, leaner line.
- A bold print camouflages bumps and bulges.
- Vertical stripes are the most slimming pattern of all.

Source: Marie Claire magazine

Genders need universal communication methods



CARL BROWN

Another Collegian writer recently wrote about online dating, so I thought I might comment further on dating itself.

First let me say that "Men Are From Mars and Women Are From Venus" is a book that hits home with the biggest factor that makes or breaks any relationship – communication.

We forget we have to communicate in a way that can be understood by all.

We have different methods of communicating with our teachers, parents and siblings, but we seem to have forgotten how to communicate with the opposite gender when it comes to relationships.

I admit, I am just as at fault as everyone else. Women talk in a "code" that most men can't seem to break. Men, on the other hand, have no communication code at all.

We say what is on our mind (most of the time), and it never really comes out correctly.

An example of this code is when women ask if the outfit they are wearing makes them look fat. What they are saying is, "You had better say no and that it makes me look beautiful." Men try to think what the correct answer to the question is, but out comes "Yep, it sure does," and so continues the communication battle.

Another example that comes to mind is when men ask a special someone what she would like for her birthday. What they mean is, "I don't have the foggiest idea what you want, so please tell me." Her reply of "Nothing really. Whatever you get will be just fine because it is coming from you," actually means, "You had better get that dress I looked at six months ago, or you can sleep in the garage with the dog."

We need to find a way to better communicate with those close to us about the things we want or need.

Guys, don't be shy to tell her you don't know what to buy her, or just say, "Hey, dear, let's get a movie, turn the lights down low and cuddle up on the couch for a romantic evening at home." (Then make sure you rent a romance or some other movie that she will like.)

Ladies, you can do the same thing by going to rent an action or horror film, even though you might not like them. Tell him if he needs any ideas for what to get you for your birthday or anniversary, you have a few things in mind.

On both fronts we need to start telling that special someone when things bug us, make us feel uncomfortable or make us feel happy and romantic.

The receiving person needs to make sure to heed the other's request and not hold it against him or her in the future, as this will remove the much-needed trust factor and end the communication in the relationship – and possibly the relationship itself. Just remember: without communication, there is no relationship.

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7. **Natasha Bedingfield,** "Unwritten"
8. **Ashley Parker Angel,** "Let U Go"
9. **Pink,** "Stupid Girls"
10. **James Blunt,** "You're Beautiful"

Source: *www.billboard.com*

TV RATINGS

- For the week of April 17 - 23
- Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol, Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	28.4
2. American Idol, Fox, Wed., 8 p.m.	27.6
3. House, CBS, Tues., 8 p.m.	22.6
4. CSI, CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	18.9
5. Without a Trace, CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	16.9
6. CSI: Miami, CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	16.3
6. Survivor: Panama, Fox, Thurs., 7 p.m.	16.3
8. NCIS, CBS, Tues., 7 p.m.	15.9
9. Desperate Housewives, ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	15.7
10. The Unit, CBS, Tues., 8 p.m.	15.2

Source: *www.ew.com*

Turning video game into feature film a bust

"Silent Hill"

★★★☆☆

Movie review by Clinton Smith

Cashing in on the popularity of making video games into movies, "Silent Hill" is based on the popular video game series by Konami Entertainment.

It follows Rose da Silva, a mother taking her sick child to a deserted town called Silent Hill. Compelled by her daughter's recent night terrors and her husband's persistence in having their daughter institutionalized, Rose flees to Silent Hill.

Upon arrival in the deserted town Rose loses her daughter and is confronted with paranormal monstrosities while trying to find her daughter. The story leads the audience through bizarre sequences and bad dialogue that, in the end, leave the audience wanting a little more.

What is interesting is how the director visually showcased the town. Each monster and setting is presented in a way that is memorable and disturbing. Even the violence is crafted to portray a specific message in the film.

The key problem with the film is the confusion the average viewer will endure.

The entire film makes reference to the video game series that most viewers will not understand.

Unless the viewers are familiar with Silent Hill lingo and lore, they might leave the theater scratching their heads.

Even the music itself was taken from the video games and cannot be fully appreciated unless the viewer understands the source material.

I feel the movie will leave most viewers confused.

Throw in some bad acting and dialogue, and it is a film that does not exactly succeed past a fan boy's dream.

Halls of College

By Clinton Smith





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"The Golden Gate Bridge's daily striptease from enveloping stoles of mist to full frontal glory is still the most provocative show in town."

Mary Moore Mason, editor of British magazine Essentially America

SLEEP | Participants spend a night in homemade cardboard box homes

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As a member of the diversity team and a Moore Hall resident assistant, Shea Olsen, senior in apparel and textiles, participated in the event.

Olsen said she believed the participants could learn valuable lessons from this experience.

"I can see people getting a new reality on appreciating what they have," she said. "My biggest lesson will be not taking anything for granted, like getting ready for class or sleeping through the night."

Olsen said the evening was her second experience camping outdoors.

"I'm scared of the bugs and the cold and just of being outside," she said. "I'm not a camping kind of girl, so this is a new experience."

Despite lacking the comforts of home, Olsen said the situation could be a lot worse.

"There's 12 of us here, but in reality, a lot of people are alone," she said. "At least I've got my friends."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

"Sleep in a Box" participants construct a shelter to protect them for the night. Twelve people participated in the event.

AWARENESS | Rally urges students, faculty to combat rape

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university that is taking a stand and is not just sweeping this issue under the rug," Darcy Hamilton, senior in mass communications, said.

Hamilton said another university she attended would not bring up issues of rape dealing with alcohol because of previous violations.

"They didn't want to call more attention to the school," Hamilton said.

The goal of the 412 rally was to get students and faculty to fight against rape, Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies, said.

"We are not just dealing with 412 rapes a year; we are dealing with 412 rapists on the loose," Dickinson said.

Shaniell Johnson, sophomore in family studies and human services, said the issue of rape affects everyone, including K-State students.

"It's an issue that's hidden and not brought out in the open, but it really affects people here at K-State's lives, whether people want to admit it or not," Johnson said.

PARKING | Council approves increase in parking permit costs

One-year student parking permit

Cost	Requested average increase (total of 3 years)	Final
$75	$70	$145

Source: The Council on Parking Operations

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The council said drivers would be required to properly display their permit within 24 hours.

Drivers would also have to pay a one-day fee of $2 instead of paying the $50 fee for no valid permit.

The council also approved the proposed increases for one-year student parking permits and violations for no valid parking permits, blocking drive and traffic flow.

The proposed rate increases will take effect July 1, if they are accepted by upper university administration.

The Finance Committee has worked on the proposed increases since November, Muir said.

Leitnaker said all students and faculty members are encouraged to attend the forum.

"(They should) ask any questions they may have with the new parking regulations or rates and the parking garage," Leitnaker said.

Student Body President Lucas Maddy also said he encourages students and faculty to attend.

"(They should attend) just so they have a clear understanding of how this will come to play," Maddy said.

RESEARCH | Study aims to increase awareness, preparedness

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the disease to one another," he said.

Goodin said they have learned the rodents like to live in areas that have been disturbed by humans, especially agricultural areas or disturbed forested areas.

"Our hypothesis is that this creates a habitat for the particular rodent that is the host of the virus," he said. "I am trying to use satellite data to understand the habitat preferences of this rodent and hopefully predict where they might be so we can have a better understanding of how this disease process works."

Goodin said this information will help predict outbreaks.

"We hope to be able to say that at a particular time and in a particular place there is a greater probability of people encountering these rodents," he said.

Koch said he was working on the project for his thesis for his doctorate but said he also had personal reasons for doing research in Paraguay.

"I lived (in Paraguay) for a couple of years in the early '90s, and I was especially interested in working in Paraguay," he said. "The Hantavirus is a side issue of that but is something I am interested in."

Koch said while he was living in Paraguay he did not hear much about the virus because it was when the virus was being discovered. Koch compared knowledge of Hantavirus in Paraguay to the knowledge people have of it in the United States.

"I think this is something they know about but that they are not certain if it is something that will affect them or not," he said.

Goodin and Hutchinson said they were unsure of how long the project would last.

"We just want to be able to provide them with advanced warning that you may want to avoid certain areas, and that if you do come down with what you think is just a cold, you should seek medical attention, because it may be Hantavirus," Hutchinson said.

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Money matters



Chelsea Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State athletics budget totals $34.2 million for FY06

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ask administrators of the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics how they think the two new coaches will affect the department's future, and it's a matter of seconds until they start grinning.

[illegible] Football coach Ron Prince has caused plenty of excitement, drawing a crowd to the 2006 Spring Game three times the size of last year's audience.

"For 17 years we've been blessed with a great coach in Bill Snyder," Athletic Director Tim Weiser said, "and Bill's approach was not 180 degrees from what Ron's approach is, but it was different, and I think the approach that Ron is taking resonates more with a younger audience."

Robin Fosha, director of ticket operations, said [illegible]400 fans have put down $100 deposits on season tickets based only on the announcement of Coach Bob Higgins coming to K-State.

"We've never actually taken a deposit prior to actually announcing our schedule and prices since I've been here," Fosha said.

But it's harder for anyone to say just how much of a difference the new blood will make for the athletic department's success in coming seasons.

"If I knew, I'd feel a lot better about a lot of things, but overall it's a good feeling," said Bob Cavello, associate athletic director for business operations. "Until numbers start rolling in, I'm not going to be able to quantify that good feeling."

That good feeling, if correct, could mean another expansion for the athletic department, like the one that tripled its budget in the past decade.

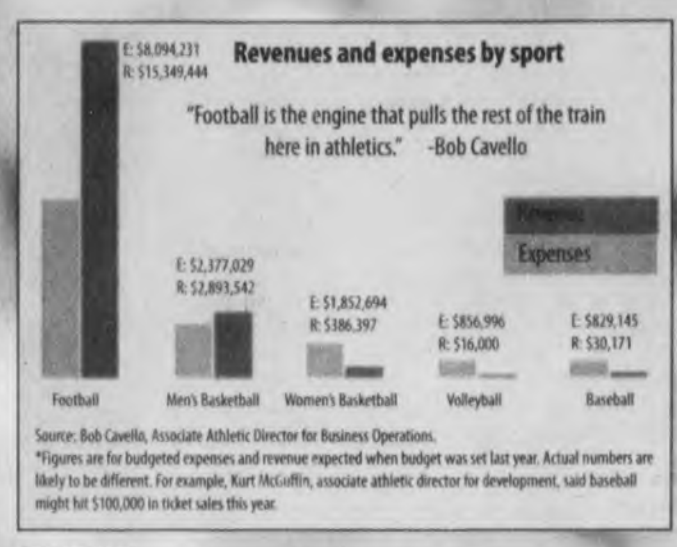
The annual budget's value depends on who you ask. Filings by the department list the budget at just $40 million, but it's operating budget for fiscal year 2006, which ends June 30, is really $6 million less, Cavello said.

The difference, he said, comes from government filings requiring them to list donations made that year but sent to the KSU Foundation for use in later years.

He said the department's budget in 1996 was $11.6 million.

Cavello said the department was incorporated in the 1930s as the Intercollegiate Athletic Council of Kansas State University, Inc. He said it's classified as a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization, which means donors may write off donations from their taxes.

The classification comes from a part of the tax code that also exempts, among other things, organizations that work for the prevention of animal cruelty.



REVENUE

The department will get $1.5 million from the state government in FY 2006. The distribution of that money is listed within K-State's annual budget.

Most of that money, almost $1.2 million, pays for salaries of employees who work in academic services for athletes or the management and maintenance of the facilities the department uses, which are owned by the state of Kansas. The remaining $342,000 goes toward the department's regular operating expenses.

The remainder of the budget, about $32 million, is generated by the department itself. Ticket sales, Cavello said, should bring in $11.5 million this year and are the largest piece of the department's pie.

The second largest part of the department's revenue comes from the Big 12 Conference and NCAA, which is planned to contribute $7.1 million in FY 2006. The department paid for its membership to the conference because the conference gets the rights to all footage from K-State's sporting events, which it sells to networks, who in turn sell advertisements to run with the games.

The advantage of conference membership, Cavello said, comes from the revenue sharing between all the members. He said each of the 12 schools gets $1.6 million annually for its football team playing, plus money for televised games.

Each time a K-State football game is televised on ABC, the department gets about an additional $240,000, Cavello said. FOX or TBS bring in less; about $168,000.

Men's basketball commands less money than football, he said, with the base annual fee at $380,000. There's a possibility of up to $110,000 per game, but only from the top stations.

There is a great misconception regarding payouts for bowl games or championships, Cavello said, because the prizes also are split among the conference. He said the Fiesta Bowl paid out between $12 million and $14 million when K-State went there in 1997, but only got about $2 million of it for expenses plus its share of the leftover funds.

See REVENUE Page 10

Forum addresses parking lot issues

By Dayne Logan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four members from K-State's parking council fielded questions Thursday on a variety of topics regarding the university's planned parking garage, ranging from how much the garage would cost to what alternatives the committee had considered when deciding how to solve the university's parking problem.

The proposed garage will create 1,000 additional stalls in front of the Student Union, but will cost an estimated $18.5 million.

Much of the funding for the garage will come from increases in parking fees and fines, which will begin next fall and last for three years, the council explained. Among the more substantial increases is the $70 increase to student parking permits and the $50, $75 and $90 increases to faculty and staff permits, depending on employee income level. These high increases have some concerned.

Ryland Ortiz, a member of the Students for Environmental Action group at K-State, presented the committee with a proposal to scrap the parking garage idea in favor of implementing a more broad-scale shuttle bus system instead.

"A shuttle system would cost roughly three percent of the proposed amount for the parking garage," Ortiz said.

Additionally, the buses could run on alternative fuels and potentially create a research opportunity for K-State students and faculty, Ortiz said.

Another concern about the garage was whether it would obstruct the Union and make the campus seem too urban.

"There will be significant distance between the garage and the Union," said Jason Heaser, senior in political science and chairman of the parking council.

"It is not designed to look like a parking garage," said Bill Muir, member of the parking council.

Muir also said the garage was approved by the Union council, and that a garage would actually benefit the Union in that it would create more foot traffic through the Union and potentially more business for Union stores and dining areas.

The project is scheduled to begin in May of 2007 and could take up to 18 months to be completed.

Sigma Chi sanctioned for violations

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Nov. 22, 2005, the Interfraternity Judical Board found Sigma Chi fraternity responsible for violating multiple sections of the substance abuse and anti-hazing policies.

According to a letter submitted anonymously to the Collegian detailing the summary of the hearing panel's decision, the infractions include the purchase of alcoholic beverages by a member on behalf of the chapter, kegs at social events not controlled by a licensed caterer, unregistered social events, door monitors failing to check identification and secure wristbands on all persons who are 21 years or older, and failing to keep alcohol in a centralized location to be distributed by a designated individual.

All of these policies, except the keg violation, were violated between summer 2004 and fall 2005 at the Sigma Chi house, said Andy Kowal, president of Interfratenity Council.

In addition to the alcohol violations, one member had concerns about hazing and brought it to the attention of IFC, Kowal said.

The anti-hazing violations committed during fall 2004 included psychological abuse, improper requirements, obligations or responsibilities and human rights and respect violations. There also were numerous threats of hazing new members and reprisal taken against those noncompliant, Kowal said in a findings letter.

"The root of hazing came from improper requirements and some psychological abuse and threats," Kowal said. "Our definition of human rights is pretty encompassing. It includes anything that humiliates or injures someone on a personal or physical level, any kind of harassment – racial, sexual orientation."

"The Sigma Chi fraternity has a very strict anti-hazing policy, and members are held accountable for their actions," said Mark Anderson, corporation president of the National Sigma Chi Chapter.

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Senate approves allocation for childcare center

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill to allocate $13,000 to the KSU Child Care Development Center for Fiscal Year 2006 passed Student Senate at its meeting Thursday night with a vote of 49-0-0.

The $13,000 allocation will aid toward a program statement, budget and architectural renderings for the center, which is in need of reconstruction, according to Senate legislation.

University administration and the center itself each have pledged $13,000 toward the statement, budget and renderings, according to the legislation.

There are several architecture firms that the center has in mind for its preliminary concept drawing, said Rilie Tilley, president of the Board of Directors of KSU Child Development Center.

The program statement, budget and architectural renderings also are required to obtain brick and mortar grants for the new facility, Tilley said.

During the meeting's first open period, a presentation on the situation at the KSU Child Care Development Center was given by Tilley and Regina Jackson, infant/toddler program coordinator at the center.

Jackson said the center currently has a wait-list of 61 children.

"Many families call in daily needing slots for their children, and we are unable to fill those slots because we are at capacity and the rooms are full," Jackson said. "The lack of children to be able to come to center ultimately affects the students because 75 percent of clients are students."

Jackson also said KSU Child Care Development Center is one of only two centers in Manhattan that provide infant care.

Some of the challenges the staff face on a daily basis at the center include small classrooms and offices, Jackson said.

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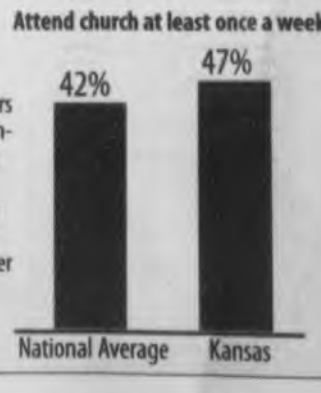
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TOPEKA. — The Rev. Fred Phelps and his followers couldn't protest closer than 500 feet to any funeral of a U.S. soldier killed in combat and couldn't use noise to disrupt the service under a tentative compromise bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators. The measure doesn't single out Phelps and his followers, but legislators say the bill was prompted by their protests at the funerals of U.S. troops killed in combat.

Coding in Da Vinci ruling
LONDON — Parts of London's legal community ground to a virtual halt Thursday with lawyers turning into aspiring code-breakers attempting to decipher a hidden message inserted into "The Da Vinci Code" trial judgment. Judge Peter Smith inserted a secret code of his own into the April 7 judgment that cleared "The Da Vinci Code" author Dan Brown in his copyright infringement case.

Congress blasts response
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Senate inquiry into the government's Hurricane Katrina failures ripped the Bush administration anew Thursday and urged the scrapping of the nation's disaster response agency. But with a new hurricane season just weeks away, senators conceded that few if any of their proposals could become reality in time.

Time for church?

A special Gallup Poll analysis of more than 68,000 interviews conducted over the past two years shows that reported church attendance is highest in the Southern states, in Utah, and in certain Midwestern states, while church attendance is lowest in the New England states, Nevada, and other Western states.



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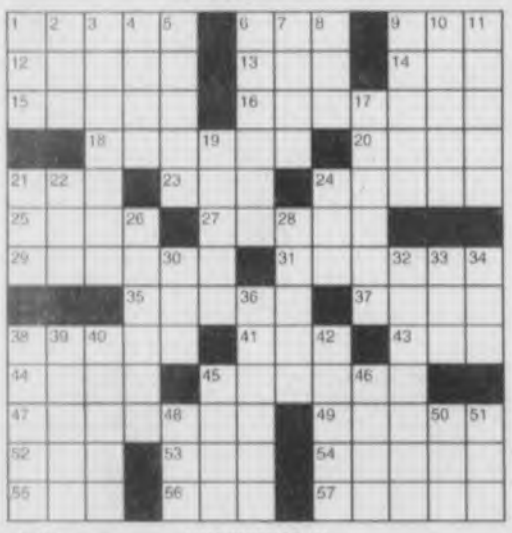
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Yesterday's answer 4-28



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Your guide to the weekend's entertainment



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METAMORPHOSES

KSU Theatre will present the Tony-Award Winning play, "Metamorphoses," at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. The play will feature an ensemble cast of 12 students under the direction of Charlotte MacFarland. Tickets are $7.50 for students, $9.50 for seniors and $11.50 for the general public. For more information call 532-6428 or visit *www.ksu.edu/sctd*.

ROCK ON

Darling at Sea, Price of Progress and Liars of Local Interest will play at 10 tonight at PJ's Bar, 1129 Laramie St. The show is open to ages 18 to 20 for a $5 cover charge and $3 cover charge for 21 and older. The KSU Symphony Benefit will start at 9 p.m. on Saturday at PJ's. The cost is $5 regardless of age. For more information, call 539-7055.

Grazgrove will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, 1200 Moro St. The show is open to ages 21 and older. Call 539-7426 for more information.

Superargo with Skullface and Emma's Mine will play at 8 p.m. on Saturday at The Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave. The show is open to all ages and cover charge is $4. Call 539-2839 for more information.

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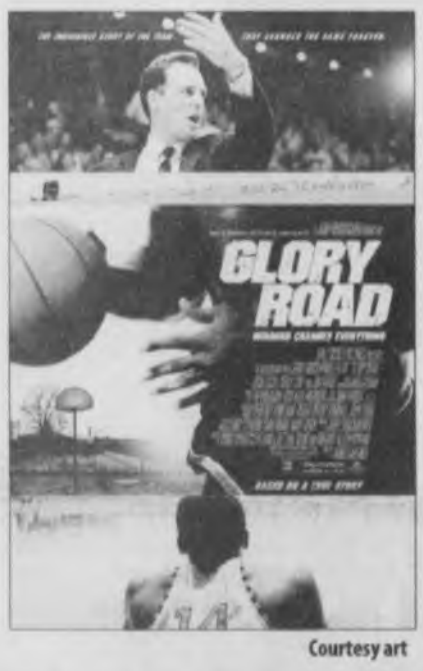
The Little Apple Chorus will present "The Best of Barbershop" with a guest quartet "Flip Side" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. The Manhattan Dixieland Bank will play a half hour before each show. "Afterglow" will follow the 7:30 show at the American Legion Club, 114 McCall Road. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Tickets for "Afterglow" are $5 or $15 with food. For more information call 776-9936 or e-mail *kskisers@networkplus.net*.

GLORY ROAD

The film "Glory Road" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall for $2 admission. Call Union Program Council at 532-6571 or e-mail *upc@ksu.edu* for more information.

SPRING FEST

Union Program Council will have its annual 2006 Spring Fest today.
The schedule:
5 p.m. - Pineapple Truck, local band
6 p.m. - Karma, one of Kansas City's premier funk bands
7 p.m. - Steve Hofstetter, comedian
8 p.m. - Daniel Tosh, headliner comedian
9 p.m. - The Lloyd Dobler Effect, headliner band
11 p.m. - "Glory Road"
Novelties - Starts at 5 p.m.
Cash Cube - The chance to win money and prizes; Sandy Candy, Funnel Cakes for $2 each, Wacky 3D Photos, and more.
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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, April 26

- Brian Hamm, 104 Drake Drive, was arrested at noon for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Kody Kemp, 2111 Tamarron Terrace, #1, was arrested at noon for probation violation. No bond was set.
- James Harrison, 1853 Todd Road, #2, was arrested at 5:35 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $184.

Thursday, April 27

- Robert Cuchy, Topeka, was arrested at 6 p.m. for driving with a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Christina Reed, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Nelson, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368.
- The K-State Potter's Guild will have its annual spring sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.
- Golden Key Honorary will be teaming up with Books for Africa collecting textbooks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday in the K-State Student Union.
- Sheri Simpson of Chevron will present "Geochemical applications in the oil industry," at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
- A memorial service will be held for K-State alumna Natalie Rouse at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Danforth Chapel.
- Dr. Kitty Milliken of the University of Texas will present "Reservoir Quality Assessment: Petrography as a Tool for Deciphering Kinetically-Dominated Systems and the Need for Petrographic Education," at 4 p.m. on May 4 in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
- All 2006 graduates are invited to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 at the north terrace of the Alumni Center.

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UPC, UGB to hold year-end festivals

By Hannah Crippen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Spring Fest and Jazz Fest are two events that the Union Program Council will sponsor before the end of this year.

The Union Governing Board and Union Program Council met 4 p.m. Thursday to discuss the events that will conclude the year.

Spring Fest will take place at 5 p.m. this evening at Bosco Student Plaza.

The event will feature four bands and two comedians. The first band will open the event.

The night will end with a showing of "Glory Road" outside unless it rains.

There will be funnel cakes and several giveaways, said Beth Bailey, assistant director of the K-State Student Union.

There are also end-of-the-year Union "Thank You" events that will take place from May 2-6.

Specials will be available throughout the Union during the week, including an ice-cream giveaway from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3.

"Last year, we gave away 42 gallons," said Craig Johnson, assistant director of the Union.

"It was really well-received," he said.

A band will perform in the recreation center May 5, and a schedule of the events will be available Monday.

The Jazz Festival will be from 5 to 11 p.m. July 8 at City Park.

This event is free and will feature a mix of local and national bands.

"We have the lineup secured," said Nacole Boan, senior in political science and president of the Union Program Council.

"It's a great mix of bands. There will be Latin and contemporary jazz and more," Boan said. "We are just winding up the year."

Additional issues addressed were restroom renovations in the Union, the possible addition of a Starbucks and the new student IDs.

Only half of the new K-State student IDs have been picked up, Johnson said.

"We highly recommend that students do so because the old ones will be deactivated on May 22," Johnson said.

Spring Fest
When: 5 tonight
Where: Bosco Student Plaza
What: Four bands, two comedians, "Glory Road" movie, food and other giveaways
How much: Free

Ice cream giveaway
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 3
Where: Union
How much: Free

Jazz Festival
When: 5 to 11 p.m. July 8
Where: City Park
What: Mix of local and national bands
How much: Free

Speaker addresses integration

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Charles Ogletree Jr. delivers his speech, "Achieving Racial Progress with All Deliberate Speed," to attendees of the American Ethnic Studies Lecture Series on Thursday morning in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Education and continued integration are critical for society to advance and exist in peace, Charles J. Ogletree Jr.'s said in a speech Thursday night.

Ogletree began his speech, "Achieving Racial Progress with All Deliberate Speed," by addressing the age difference between himself and the audience.

"For most of the people in the audience, microwaves have always popped popcorn, TV's have always come in color, and Michael Jackson has always been white," Ogletree said.

He then delved into the issues of race and ethnic studies by giving a brief history.

"I am where I am today because I am standing on the shoulders of the great people before me," Ogletree said, "They opened the doors."

Ogletree said that W. E. B. Dubois was one of the first to promote integration as a goal, and the key to breaking down the walls of segregation is education.

"What black people need is better education – after that race disappears," Ogletree said.

The struggle on civil rights issues has had several major events that brought up legal, social and cultural issues, Ogletree said.

In the past schools were segregated under the philosophy of "separate but equal."

Ogletree said, in the 1930s, 82,000 black teachers taught more than 2 million students, and often all grades were taught in one-room schools.

"Integration is the foundation of good citizenship," he said. "If we are doing separate but equal we are not achieving our goal of one nation under God," Ogletree said.

Ogletree said the process of integration, however, actually hurt the black population in the early stages more than helped.

"The transition caused 30,000 black teachers to lose their jobs," he said.

Ogletree then focused his speech on the current issues of racial struggles and how the problems have developed.

"The same areas that were segregated legally in the past are now still segregated by choice," he said.

Ogletree said that those young minds located in struggling areas need to be able to have all the strength possible achieve their dreams.

"I am working through an organization with the Boston Red Sox, and we are giving $5,000 scholarships to fifth graders for college," he said. "Imagine the bragging rights they will have. To them it is then not a question of if they can go to college but when.

"The idea is to bring the bottom up, and that's not a black idea or a white idea but an American idea."

Ogletree received his undergraduate degree at Stanford, and then went to Harvard Law School, where passed his first bar exam.

He is now the executive director at the Charles Hamilton Houston Institute for Race and Justice.

"We had the vision of him coming for years," said Juanita McGowan, director of American Ethnic Studies and assistant dean for diversity.

"It was an excellent opportunity to reassess history from a different perspective," McGowan said.

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TO THE POINT

Focus on new childcare center admirable

A $13,000 allocation to the KSU Child Development Center was approved by Student Senate Thursday night with a vote of 49-0-0.

The allocation will go toward obtaining a program statement, budget and architectural renderings to be used for fundraising to build a new childcare facility.

University administration and the KSU Child Development Center have already pledged $13,000 each toward the $39,000 proposal for the statement, budget and renderings.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The structure of the KSU Child Development Center was declared unacceptable after a feasibility study was completed in February.

The construction of a new childcare facility is crucial to K-State since 75 percent of the facility's clients are K-State students.

The Special Committee to Study Long-term Tuition Strategies also supported a new KSU Child Development Center in a proposal released last month.

The proposal recommended to fund no more than 75 percent of debt financing for the estimated $6-8 million capital construction of the new center through tuition revenue, according to its proposal.

It is clear that university officials are taking all of the steps necessary to move forward with the construction of a new childcare center.

K-State administration and students should continue to take further steps in support of the construction of a new KSU Child Development Center.

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Love for country

For all its problems, U.S. still best place to live



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I like my country, and it has nothing to do with who is running it.



MEGAN MOLITOR

My political views aside, the United States is, I believe, everything it's cracked up to be.

In light of many recent events and decisions made by this country's leaders, many people have changed their view of the land of the free.

I admit, even the most starred-and-striped of us have been forced to question perhaps not our loyalty to this country but our pride in admitting it.

It isn't just our fellow citizens who have fallen down this path.

In this period in United States history, it's an obvious fact that many foreigners have less than stellar opinions of our country.

My argument with this is I believe these thoughts are unfounded. Their disgust, as well as many U.S. citizens', is with a handful of individuals making choices.

Hate them all you want, but you cannot deny there is a place better on this earth to live than the United States – something I can argue for for a plethora of reasons.

Geographically, there is not a more beautiful or diverse country in existence.

Touring America could be a sightseer's dream.

Mountains, plains, oceans, deserts, glaciers and palm trees.

We have it all.

All of these attractions are so easily accessible, it's ridiculous.

America is known as a melting pot of many different cultures, and I believe that in today's world of conflict and misunderstanding, this is something to be valued greatly.

We have our problems – no country is perfect – but the fact that we have fought actively for years to end stereotypes and fuse ideals is amazing to me.

Not every attempt is successful, but our efforts are never completed half-heartedly.

My favorite aspect of this great country is its rich history and rapid success.

Despite how relatively young it is, it quickly climbed to the top and became the most powerful country in the world – a feat many countries have been attempting for thousands of years.

The things we learned in high school history still ring true for me.

We built this country on God, family, pride and hard work – values I hold true for myself.

The fact that we have survived all the turmoil and strife of both the past and present is proof that there is no greater place to live than the United States.

Americans go to bed at night with no fears of their world outside not being there when they wake, something not everyone in the world can say.

We don't back down from things in which we believe, no matter how many people tell us we are wrong.

I can only hope this is a value I can instill in my own children and all generations after.

We have problems, big ones even.

I truly believe, however, that these problems are a result of individuals trying to protect that for which we have worked so hard and keep this country the paradise of freedom and beauty it has been for so many, for so long.

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Meaning, not truth, should guide principles

History – the collection of events for all people – is a strange field of study to me.



CODY HOLUB

It's like a historian only can find half of the pieces to a puzzle, and then is required to assemble the entire picture.

I don't see how any two historians could ever come up with the same picture.

Memory – the collection of events for a single person – seems like a related concept.

I know there have been countless times I have done something cool in the past, and then my brother actually takes credit for it. We both have different "memories" of being the cool one.

The practical applications of memory and history are the same: use past events as a model for future behavior.

They should be used as guidelines and not be relied upon as infallible laws.

After all, it's not like we have a time machine at our disposal to establish the veracity of our individual and collective past.

We usually remember and record things that are important to our lives in some way.

It is weird how two people can remember and interpret things differently for the same event.

Instead of trying to figure out what actually happened, however, maybe we should instead focus on what these memories and histories are trying to tell us.

Recently, when I was going to redeem some gift cards at the mall, I visited Waldenbooks; something I like to do is wander through bookstores.

I walked by the self-help section, thinking it was ironic that it was full of books by other people trying to help me.

After that, I headed to the children's section to try and regain the mentality and imagination I possessed in childhood.

Then I noticed something really weird. The Holy Bible was placed among the children's books.

And, just then, an employee came and asked me if I needed any assistance.

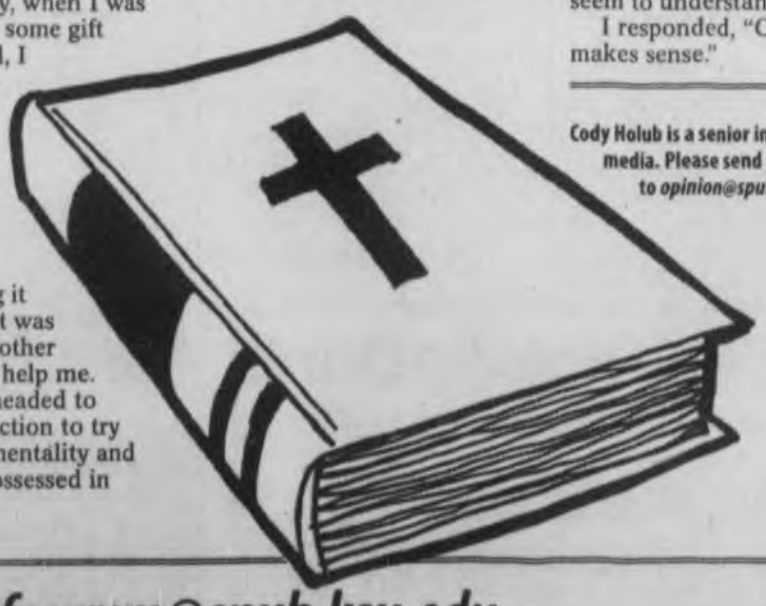
I told him I was okay, but I alerted him to the fact that a customer probably misplaced the Bible.

He informed me that he actually had placed it there, and I asked him why. He said, "I put it there because for some reason, adults focus on what is real, instead of on what is right. "'The Boy Who Cried Wolf' teaches us that lying damages credibility. But no one argues that maybe it was a girl who cried wolf."

"'The Tortoise and the Hare' shows us the negatives of cockiness and the value of patience. Yet no one squabbles about whether it really happened or not."

"I just thought I would place it in the children's section because this is a concept they seem to understand."

I responded, "Oh, that makes sense."



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Anti-Kirksey bandwagon? C'mon. I just hate his columns. They fill me with rage. I'm not bashing him to be cool, or anything like that. It would be fun to form a little Kirksey-haters club, though.

What is the telephone number for campus Fourum? You should include it in the Fourum section daily. Thanks.

To the guy who said he would call me "sometime": don't bother, I'm busy.

Daniel Kirksey, get your facts straight. You have successfully just made a fool of yourself.

Confucius says the man who stands on the toilet is high on pot.

I just spent $68 filling up my Explorer. Screw Alaska, and the stupid polar bears. I'm broke.

My friend from Great Bend is high on pot. No really, she's standing on a toilet, and I don't know why.

Chuck Norris once tried to roundhouse kick David Copperfield, but David Copperfield just laughed and disappeared, knowing that a magician could take a martial artist any day.

I'm ending the quarterback controversy right now. Bill Snyder, baby.

Kirksey is an idiot. I'm glad you dropped my Spanish class, or I would so kick you in the face. And, Lola, you are a disgrace to women.

Yes, Collegian, you have the freedom of speech, but you also have the responsibility to think before you speak. The comments of two of your writers were hurtful and irresponsible.

Hey Lola Shrimplin, I'll stop talking about rape, if you insist, when you stop it from happening. Wake up, girl.

Gentle people, grab your tiki-torch.

Hey Fourum, I was just wondering if you might want to sublease with me. Give me a call back.

We don't tip for free pizza, because it says free delivery. That's kind of the point. If we wanted good pizza and paid for delivery, we'd call Pizza Hut.

My new favorite day in the world is when the Collegian has Victoria's Secret free panties, because you see all the girls raiding the Collegian stands.

I want to marry Woody.

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Walk aids cystic fibrosis

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Beth Marine's twin sons were 6 months old, they were diagnosed with cystic fibrosis.

Now 8 years old, Tucker and Tyler are living with cystic fibrosis while attending elementary school in Kansas City, Kan.

"They just go on with their lives on a daily basis," said Marine, Kansas City, Kan. resident. "Having it or not having does not change their lives any."

After the twins were diagnosed, Marine's mother, Telva Swenson, organized the first Manhattan Great Strides walk, a fundraising walk for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The eighth annual walk will take place on Saturday at Manhattan City Park.

"There are so many children, close to 30,000 with cystic fibrosis, and it seems like it is increasing," said Swenson, retired Manhattan resident and chair of the Manhattan Great Strides Walk. "The money that is raised goes towards research to help these children."

Swenson said there is no cost for the walk, but participants are encouraged to make donations. Swenson said she is optimistic about how the research will improve the lives of cystic fibrosis patients.

"The average age for children to live without serious complications used to be three to five years old," she said. "Now that age is 36 before they have these problems. This is just quite an improvement."

Amy Nyberg, special event coordinator for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, said the organization raised $8,943 last year at the Manhattan Great Strides Walk. She said the goal for this year is $10,000.

She said participants form teams and start raising money a year before the walk.

"The types of fundraising depends on what the team wants to do," she said. "We have had people sell plush animals at school or do a letter-writing campaign."

Nyberg said the Great Strides Walk is the culmination of the fundraising efforts of the participants.

"The walk is really a celebration of everyone's hard work," she said.

Participants of all ages are encouraged to participate, she said.

"This is a great way to get involved and help people in your community, because there are people in Manhattan living with this," she said.

Marine said her fundraising plan consists of sending out letters to everyone she knows, asking for donations. She then collects donations from everyone at her office, and her employer matches what is collected.

"There is no cure for cystic fibrosis," she said. "So the fundraising is very worthwhile."

Great Strides Walk
When: Registration at 8 a.m. Walk starts at 9 a.m. Saturday
Where: City Park
More information: Call 1 888-CURE4CF or visit *www. cff.org/great_strides*



Elizabeth Sykes, senior in music education, acts out a scene during her performance as Sally in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Christopher Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

MAC to show 'Charlie Brown'

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Performers at the Manhattan Arts Center will get to show off their inner child in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," which premieres at 8 tonight at the center.

"It's a show where you can sit back and relax, and enjoy being a kid again," said Nick Robinson, who plays Charlie Brown. "(The cast has) been able to just have fun for a few hours every night."

Robinson, junior in theater, said he is excited to have an audience be there to enjoy a fun environment and a great show.

He said he hopes K-State students will attend the show since all but one of the characters are played by students.

"Come be a kid again," he said. "Having everyone here outside of the K-State realm would be a great support."

The show will run tonight through Sunday, and next week from May 4 to 7, said Shauna Tominey, program and marketing director for the center.

While ticket prices are slightly discounted for students, Tominey said there are discounts one can take advantage of.

"The walk-in price for students is $5 on Thursdays or Sundays," she said. "And, if you reserve your tickets in a group of eight or more, you'll receive $1 each ticket for a Friday or Saturday show, or $2 off for Thursday or Sunday."

Tominey said she is excited about tonight's performance, not only as an employee at the center, but as a performer.

"I'm actually doing the music for the show – I'm playing the piano," she said. "I think it's going to be great. It's a family oriented play, but I think audience members of all ages will enjoy it. We've got a lot of very talented cast members."

The basic plot of the play is a day in the life of Charlie Brown, made up of moments featured in the Peanuts comic strip, according to an arts center press release.

Elizabeth Sykes, senior in music education, plays Charlie Brown's younger sister, Sally. She said one of her favorite aspects of the play was how her director, Tyler Woods, added a few extra humorous moments.

"There's a little addition that we made to the script – I guess in the older comic strips, Sally calls Linus her 'sweet Babboo,' so Tyler added in a bit with that," she said.

Students plant 3 trees for Arbor Day

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three trees found a new home at Frank Bergman Elementary School Thursday.

Bergman Junior Girl Scout Troop 480 planted two Pacific Sunset Hybrid Maple Trees and one other tree on the northwest section of the playground for the City Arbor Day and Earth Week celebration.

Lori Martin, principle at Frank Bergman, said Manhattan city officials rotate the Arbor Day ceremony to a different elementary school each year.

The last Arbor Day celebration at Frank Bergman was nine years ago, Martin said. Although the official Arbor Day is today, Martin said the ceremony was Thursday since today is Frank Bergman's carnival.

City Forester J. David Mattox was the guest speaker at the ceremony and gave a presentation of the history of Arbor Day to the students.

"Arbor Day is where we celebrate what we are going to do for the future," Mattox said.

Martin said there was a campaign last fall to plant trees in the Manhattan for its 150th anniversary. Members of Girl Scout Troop 480 contacted city officials and said they were interested in planting some trees at Frank Bergman. Martin said Mattox decided to combine the 150th anniversary and Frank Bergman plantings into one celebration.

Anna Taylor, fourth grader and Girl Scout, said planting trees helps the environment and makes the air clean.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
(Left to right) Anna Taylor, Taylor Good, Ashley Thomas and Kayla Shields, all students at Frank Bergman Elementary School, plant a Pacific Sunset Hybrid Maple Tree.

"The more trees, the better," said Taylor, who has been a Girl Scout for two years.

Girl Scout Amber Stotts said it was her first time planting trees with the troop. Stotts, who is in fifth grade, said she also has a tree to plant at her home.

"It is important to plant trees because it gives out oxygen, which we need to breathe and we give back with carbon dioxide to the trees," she said.

Mattox also presented a Tree City USA banner to the school, which will hang with the American flag outside.

After the ceremony, kindergartners through sixth graders were responsible for cleaning up a portion of the schoolyard in observation of Earth Week.

Martin said the celebration at Frank Bergman was a success.

"The children learned about civic responsibility and worked about the power of teamwork," she said.

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SPORTS

Columnist breaks down Chiefs' draft



MARK POTTER

It's that time of year again, when National Football League coaches and front office executives gather to discuss the future of their respective teams.

It's time for the 2006 NFL draft.

For the Kansas City Chiefs, this weekend's draft will have a different feel to it than previous years, now that coach Herm Edwards is running the show and Bill Kuharich has taken over as vice president of player personnel.

These changes are good news for Chiefs fans, considering the organization's recent history of draft flops.

Excluding those with the last name "Johnson," Kansas City's top selections have had about as much success as former quarterback Ryan Leaf, the No. 2 overall pick in 1998.

Case in point: Since 2000, the Chiefs' top selections have included wide receiver Sylvester Morris (2000), defensive tackle Eric Downing (2001), defensive tackle Ryan Sims (2002) and defensive tackle Junior Siavii (2004).

This year, Kansas City has three total selections on Saturday, the draft's first day.

Here are a few of Kansas City's day-one draft scenarios, assuming no picks are traded:

■ Round 1, No. 20 overall

The last time Kansas City sat at No. 20 was 1992, when Edwards was a scout for the Chiefs. Edwards reportedly helped convince the Chiefs to select cornerback Dale Carter, who would eventually play in four Pro Bowls.

Will the Chiefs and Edwards – a former defensive back himself – opt for a cornerback this time around?

It wouldn't surprise me.

With the departure of corners Eric Warfield and Dexter McCleon, the Chiefs need someone to step in and start alongside Patrick Surtain.

And there should be plenty of solid corners to choose from when pick No. 20 rolls around.

John Clayton said in a column on *ESPN.com* that up to eight cornerbacks could be drafted in the first round.

"There are so many corners, teams have the luxury of debating whether to get a tall or short one," Clayton said.

Some corners who might be available for the Chiefs include Clemson's Tye Hill, Virginia Tech's Jimmy Williams, South Carolina's Jonathan Joseph, Florida State's Antonio Cromartie and Fresno State's Richard Marshall.

If the Chiefs decide to go a different direction, expect them to select a defensive end.

■ Round 2, No. 54 overall

Assuming Kansas City picks a corner in the first round, the Chiefs will likely take a defensive end or wide receiver in round two.

If Boston College's Kiwanuka is still available, the Chiefs will take him with little hesitation. Another talented defensive end who might fall to No. 54 is Darryl Tapp from Virginia Tech.

However, some experts think the Chiefs will use this pick to add depth to their receiving corps. If so, Kansas City could decide between Oregon's Demetrius Williams, Arizona State's Derek Hagan and Notre Dame's Maurice Stovall.

■ Round 3, No. 85 overall

The Chiefs might draft an offensive lineman to eventually take the place of aging Willie Roaf or Will Shields.

Texas' Jonathan Scott and Boston College's Jeremy Trueblood are solid offensive tackles projected for the third round.

Available wide receivers could include Oregon's Demetrius Williams, Auburn's Devin Aromashodu, or The Kansas City Star columnist Jason Whitlock's personal favorite, Greg Jennings of Western Michigan.

Or, if Kansas City selects a wide receiver in round two, the Chiefs might opt for defensive end Ray Edwards of Purdue.

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Rowers travel to KC for Big 12 Invite

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team is attempting to continue its hot streak as the team prepares to compete in the Big 12 Conference Rowing Invitational on Sunday in Kansas City, Kan., at Wyandotte County Lake.

This will be the first time the Big 12 Rowing Invitational, consisting of K-State, Kansas and Texas, is not taking place in Manhattan, Lawrence, or Austin, Texas.

The Wildcats already have faced both squads earlier on in the season. Junior Kaci Williams said she thinks defeating KU in the Kansas Cup on April 8 will give K-State an advantage at the Invitational.

"Obviously we'll want to keep our title," Williams said. "Beating KU earlier this year will make it more competitive. KU is going to come out gunning for us after we won the (Kansas) Cup two years straight now."

Sophomore Veronica Noonan believes K-State can beat anybody on Sunday, with the way the team has prepared this week, she said.

"I feel like our preparation has been really well," Noonan said. "We've done really well in our last couple of races. We feel as a team that we can beat our rivals. Even though Texas is tough to beat, I feel that we have the capabilities."

The Wildcats did not compete in a head-to-head race against Texas at the Longhorn Invitational on March 17-19. The three schools have faced one another in the Southern IRA's, San Diego Classic and the Longhorn Invitational.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney said he is pleased with the way his team is progressing at this point in the season.

"We have, once again, made small changes in the lineups, as this is the final chance to see combinations and give our athletes a chance to show themselves under race conditions before we head to NCAA Regionals," Sweeney said in a press release.

K-State will begin competition at 11 a.m. on Sunday and will compete in six events.

Complete 180

Coach took over losing program 9 years ago, turned it into a winner

By Tye Burger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Challenge.

That's part of what K-State men's golf coach Tim Norris said he was looking for when he took over the Wildcat golf team in 1997.

He certainly got it, as he inherited a Wildcat golf program that hadn't finished in the top half of its conference since 1969 – including 14 straight last place appearances – and had only advanced to the NCAA Regionals once.

"I looked at the challenge in that (coaching K-State)," Norris said. "The Big 12 Conference was, is and will be one of the most competitive in college golf."

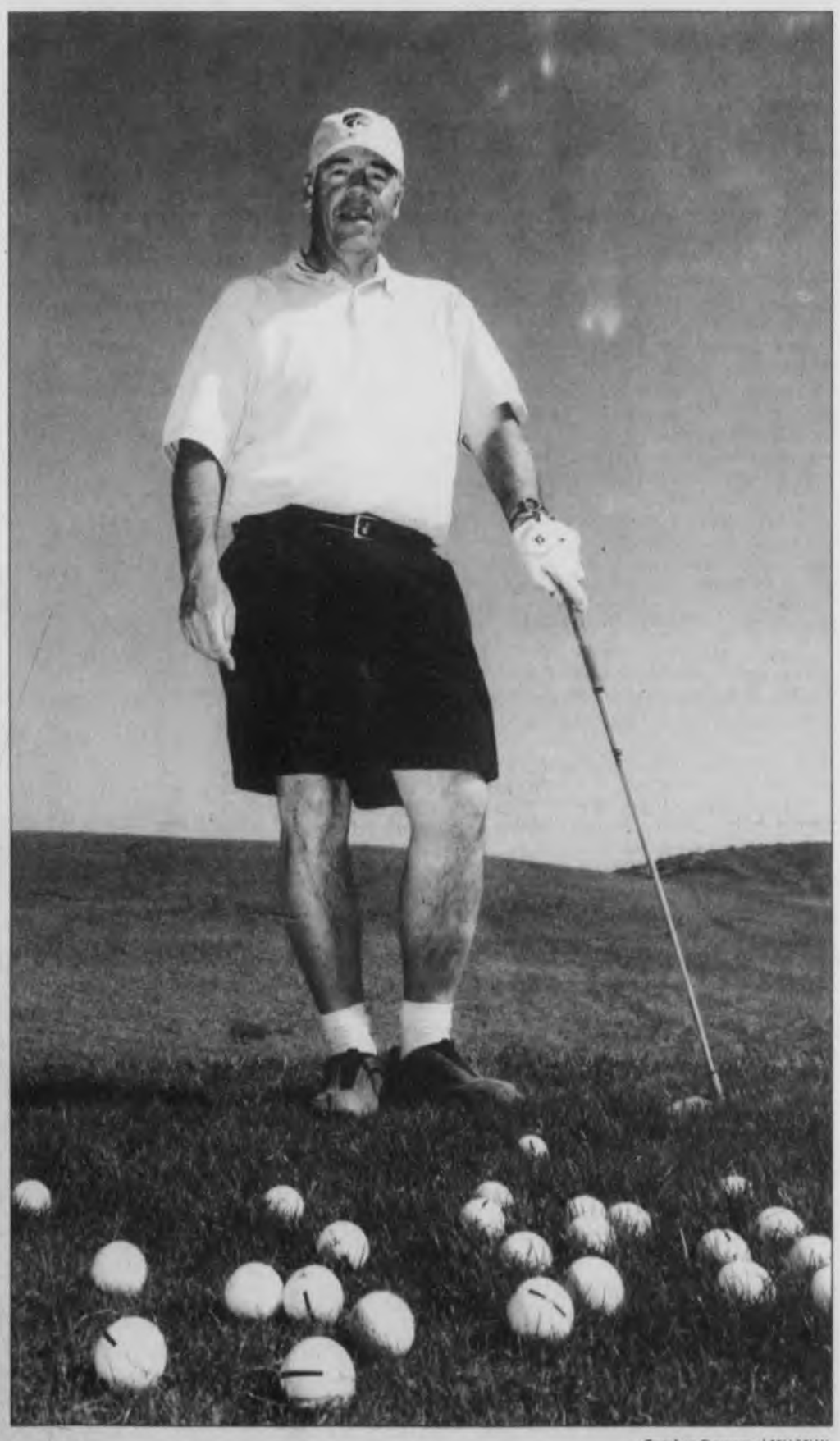
By all accounts, Norris has been up to the task. Since taking over the head coaching position, he has guided the Wildcats to three-straight NCAA Regional appearances (2003-05), where the team finished in the top 20 each year.

In 2003, K-State came within a whisker of making the NCAA Championships, when the Wildcats missed qualifying for nationals by one shot.

Another important factor in luring Norris to Manhattan, in addition to making the Wildcats a stronger program, was the construction of Colbert Hills Golf Course. When Norris interviewed for the K-State job, Colbert Hills was just a bunch of routing stakes on the Kansas prairie.

Norris said people often perceive the golf course as a recruiting tool, but he thinks the course is more instrumental in refining players once they get here.

"You can recruit the top juniors in the country, but if they don't improve and have a chance to work on their games, you're going to get passed over after a very short period of time," Norris said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

K-State golf coach Tim Norris has been the head coach since 1997. Norris has guided the Wildcats to three-straight NCAA Regional appearances (2003-05).

Senior Ben Kern did not pass up the opportunity. He is a perfect example of a player who came here in search of sharpening skills, but it is Norris, he said, who has played the biggest part in refining his game.

"Over my four years here, coach Norris has kept me stable and under control with my golf game," said Kern, who won the ASU Thunderbird Invitational on April 9. "He slowly helped me progress to where I am now, from where I started at when I came here, which is 100 times better."

Certainly Norris possesses the qualifications to be a Division I golf coach. As a player, he won four tournaments during his time on the PGA Tour. In 1982, he shot a 25-under-par 259 at the Greater Hartford Open, which still ranks as the tournament record and is tied for the fifth-best overall score for 72 holes in PGA Tour history.

"It was just my second year on the Tour, and I'd struggled with injuries in the early part of that year," Norris said. "The tournament in Hartford was obviously a great achievement and memory."

During his college days at Fresno State, Norris earned All-America honors twice. By his admission, the classroom was a different story.

"I didn't apply myself as well as I should have academically," Norris said.

Norris has learned from his experience and has tried to ensure his players focus on their academics.

"I've tried to pass that philosophy on to these other guys, you need to get that education," Norris said. "I can assure you, it's not easier to make the Tour

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Cats anxious for wins as Cowboys come to town

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State begins a three-game home series against Oklahoma State at 6:30 tonight.

The Wildcats (24-13-1, 4-10-1 Big 12 Conference) are 1-4 in their last five games, with the most recent loss coming against Missouri State on Wednesday.

Coach Brad Hill said he thinks Oklahoma State (28-13, 7-8 Big 12) is a good offensive team that is playing quality baseball right now.

"It'll be a true test this weekend," Hill said. "There aren't any outs in that lineup. They can do a lot of different things."

The Cowboys enter Tointon Family Stadium on a six-game win streak that includes two victories against Missouri and a four-game sweep of Arkansas-Pine Bluff played in two doubleheaders on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We're ready for them," junior Eli Rumler said. "Coming off the loss (Wednesday), we're ready to get out there and win again."

One of the Cowboys' key players is junior third baseman Tyler Mach, who currently leads the Big 12 in five statistical categories, including hit, RBI and home runs.

"We just better not pitch to him, I guess," Hill said. "That's the thing, you try to pitch around one guy, and they have a pretty dangerous guy hitting behind him too.

The Wildcats are ninth in the Big 12 and Oklahoma State is No. 6. Both teams need wins this weekend to help their postseason chances.

"We need to come out and get this win tomorrow, and hopefully we can just feed off that one and take care of business this weekend," freshman Byron Wiley said.

With the recent string of losses, Wiley – who led K-State against Missouri State with three hits – said the team has not been playing to its potential in the past few weeks and needs to get better.

"Right now, it's just important for all of us to come out and step it up if we want to go somewhere," Wiley said. "If we don't, then it's going to be pretty tough for us."

Wiley said the Wildcats were already looking forward to the series against the Cowboys while driving home after their loss on Wednesday.

"On the way home on the bus, everybody was talking about Oklahoma State is in for a rude awakening because we've got a chip on our shoulder that we've been playing with since the KU weekend," he said.

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports online The K-State track team is heading to Iowa to compete in the Drake Relays. To read more, visit the Collegian online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

FBC | Lopina announces transfer from K-State

Redshirt freshman quarterback Kevin Lopina has decided to transfer from K-State, *GoPowercat.com* reported Thursday night.



Lopina

Lopina, originally from Pleasanton, Calif., indicated he would be transferring to a school closer to home, but has not contacted any schools about the matter.

Lopina said his decision was based on former coach Bill Snyder's decision to retire last December and his desire to be closer to home.

TEN | Wildcats shut out Oklahoma, to face Aggies

The K-State women's tennis team rolled to an opening-round victory on Thursday, defeating Oklahoma, 4-0, at the Baylor Tennis Center in Waco, Texas, at the Big 12 Championships.



Kudlackova

The No. 55 Wildcats (11-9) put the pressure on early, clinching the doubles point with two wins and taking the opening set in five of six singles matches.

Freshman Katerina Kudlackova and sophomores Olga Klimova and Fernanda Da Valle won in straight sets in the bottom half of the K-State lineup to clinch the match and give the team a berth into Friday's quarterfinals.

FBC | Prince to speak at Fort Riley Monday

Football coach Ron Prince will visit Fort Riley on Monday.



Prince

Prince will speak at 6:30 p.m. at the Soldier and Family Support Center, Building 7264. His topic is building strong families and teams. The event is free and open to the public.

The Associated Press

MLB | Scientist expected to plead guilty today

SAN FRANCISCO — A noted scientist in the sports nutritional supplement world accused of supplying the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative with the performance-enhancing drug known as "the clear" is expected to plead guilty Friday in federal court here.

A San Francisco federal grand jury indicted Patrick Arnold in November of conspiring with BALCO founder Victor Conte to distribute the once-undetectable substance tetrahydragestrinone.

Since he was charged with three counts of illegally distributing performance-enhancing drugs, Arnold has maintained his innocence.

MLB | Rays prospect Young suspended for toss

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Top Tampa Bay prospect Delmon Young was suspended indefinitely by the International League on Thursday, a day after throwing a bat that hit a replacement umpire in the arm.

The 20-year-old Young, considered one of the best players in the minors, was ejected in the first inning following a called third strike in the Durham Bulls' Triple-A game at Pawtucket, R.I. When Young took his time leaving the batter's box, the umpire tossed him. Young then flipped his bat underhand and it sailed end over end, striking the umpire.

Meat-free for me

Choosing a vegetarian lifestyle might prevent, slow heart disease



Art by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

By Stacy Stecklein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though she is committed to living the life of a vegetarian, Ashley Chaffin admits she has her weak moments.

"In the McDonald's drive-thru my mouth waters over a picture of a Big Mac," said Chaffin, senior in nutrition and exercise science. Chaffin has been a vegetarian for more than three years and said she plans to continue her meat-free diet for the rest of her life.

"I am not disgusted by meat; I just choose not to eat it," Chaffin said.

Chaffin is not the only member of her family who has eliminated meat from her diet – her older brother Blake has, too. In fact, he was the one who first shared his "happy cow" theory with her, she said.

He theorized that healthy people are happy and unhealthy people are not as happy. Therefore, cows that are crammed into trailers and feedlots are unhappy and thus unhealthy to eat.

That day, after talking to her brother, a turkey sandwich from the residence hall dining center was the last piece of meat to reach her stomach. Chaffin said her decision to become a vegetarian has made her feel healthier but has not been a drastic change for her because she never ate a lot of meat in the first place.

"A well-balanced vegetarian diet is a healthy diet that can prevent or slow the development of many chronic diseases such as heart disease," said Karen Hudson, coordinator of the Family Nutrition Program through K-State Research and Extension.

"It's become easier to be a vegetarian," Chaffin said. "I think there are more products available now and restaurants have more options."

Chaffin said the only restaurant she has trouble finding something to eat at is Famous Dave's, 910 Commons Place. There she orders a salad, fries and a cornbread muffin.

She said her favorite vegetarian dish to make at home is taco salad with ground Boca Burger, which is a patty made from soy protein.

To ensure she is getting adequate protein in her diet, Chaffin said she eats plenty of peanut butter, whole grains, nuts, cheeses and brown rice.

"Typically it is not difficult to meet the recommendations for protein as long as a vegetarian is getting adequate calories," Hudson said. "The key is to eat a diet with lots of variety."

Chaffin and her brother are not alone on their decision to eliminate meat from their diet. According to the American Dietetic Association, 2.5 percent of adults in the United States follow vegetarian diets.

Although vegetarianism is on the rise, the majority of Americans continue to consume meat on a regular basis.

"I don't eat meat for every meal," said Heidi Hammerlund, senior in communication sciences and disorders. "But I could never completely stop eating it."

She said she likes red meat but doesn't eat it constantly.

"I have not gone as far as trying soy burger, but I do not make a habit of eating red meat; I enjoy chicken, turkey or pork."

Award-winning Spanish poet recites readings

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The audience read along in English and Spanish as Ana Rossetti read her poetry last night in the KSU Grand Ballroom in the K-State Student Union.

Additional chairs were added to accommodate the continuous stream of people entering to listen to the award-winning poet.

Rossetti is a winner of the International King Juan Carlos I Poetry Award, said Benjamin Torrico, assistant professor of Spanish.

"The award is very important," Torrico said. "The Royal House OKs the award, and then it is presented by the King himself."

Rossetti read in Spanish a collection of her poems that were available in Spanish and English text for the audience.

One of the poems she read was "Festividad de Dulcísimo Nombre," which means Holiday of the Sweetest Name.

Other poems read included "Where is My Man?" and "Calvin Klein, Underwear."

Michelle Galindo, senior in pre-professional secondary education, said she attended Rossetti's presentation for her Hispanic Readings class.

"She is really popular in Spain," Galindo said.

Galindo said she was told by her teacher that Rossetti is one of the first poets to refer to men as desired objects in her poetry, which is usually how men portray women in their poetry.

Amanda Ebert, junior in modern language, said she attended the readings because her teacher encouraged her to do so.

"Some people believe that in the future she'll be one of the poets students will be studying," Ebert said.

Bradley Shaw, associate professor of Spanish, said Rossetti has numerous publications, including anthologies, novels and poetry.

Shaw said Rossetti has visited the community once before.

"Now she returns as one of the most notable and controversial poets," Shaw said.

Shaw said her controversies lie in the difficulties female writers have in Spain, as well as the feminism presented in her work.

He said the event was sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, Sigma Delta Pi National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society and the Studies in 20th and 21st Century Literature journal.

Shaw said he is an associate editor of the journal that is published by the modern languages department at K-State and the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Jenny Palermo, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said she went to the presentation to fulfill a requirement for her Intro to Literature class.

However, Palermo said she was told the readings would be in English.

"I had to follow along in English," Palermo said, "but it was interesting to listen to her stories afterwards with the help of the translator."

A question-and-answer time followed the readings where Rossetti was asked about her stance on feminism and the creation of her works.

Laura Villalba, graduate student in modern language, translated Rossetti's responses for the audience.

Villalba translated Rossetti's response to feminism, and said Rossetti does not consider herself a feminist.

"I don't want to be labeled as a sexist or a machista," Villalba translated, "but in elimination I end up as a feminists."

Rossetti said she was inspired to write her different works by the poetry written during the Golden Age, Villalba translated.

"Not only because I liked it," Rossetti said, "but because of the way the language shined."

Villalba also translated Rossetti's description of her childhood; Rossetti she wrote her first play at age eight.

"I had all the girls at school practice it and then perform it," Villalba translated. "Then I went from door-to-door inviting people to come to my play."

Villalba is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and said she enjoyed Rossetti's presentation.

"I think it was a great contribution to the Spanish department," Villalba said. "And it provided insights that are enriching for contemporary poetry."

Dolls' 8th album hints at band's turn for the worst

"Let Love In"
★★☆☆☆
Album review by Adrianne DeWeese

You've got to give the Goo Goo Dolls some credit.

Now in their 20th year as a band and in their 40s, the Dolls are back with their eighth album, "Let Love In." The album was produced by Glen Ballard, best known as the producer of Alanis Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill."

After a four-year hiatus from the studio, the Dolls' front man Johnny Rzeznik returned to his native Buffalo, N.Y., to search for the inspiration for the album, which is the follow-up to 2002's "Gutterflower."

Rzeznik, Bassist/Vocalist Robby Takac and Drummer Mike Malinin worked for 12 hours a day writing and recording the 11 tracks for "Let Love In," according to the Dolls' Web site.

The Dolls have certainly toned down their sound during the two decades they have been together. On the Dolls' Web site, Rzeznik cites punk bands like the Ramones, English Beat and the Clash as early influences.

But since 1998, the band's albums have sounded like nothing less than mainstream adult alternative rock. "Let Love In" should serve as a warning to the Dolls that they should not forget their musical roots.

The title track is the best effort on the album with its solid lyrics and instrumentals. Rzeznik sings of a love interest who fears letting love in to her life: "You're the only one



Courtesy art

I ever believed in/The answer that could never be found/The moment you decided to let love in."

"Stay With You" is the first track of the album and was released earlier this month as a single. The song mimics the cry of a middle-school adolescent who wants his girlfriend to run through the fields with him to "another world": "I'll stay with you/The walls will fall before we do/Take my hand now/We'll run forever."

"Better Days" takes on a more somber tone with Rzeznik's pleas for the world to get along and love its children. The song was released as a single last fall, and according to the Dolls' Web site, it was used as CNN's anthem in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

The album also features a remake of the 70s and 80s English band Supertramp's "Give a Little Bit." But the song is twisted from the original and leaves the listener with the aftertaste of rock-pop-gone-bad.

One recurring theme on the album is the reference to weather. In "Stay With You," Rzeznik sings "Now come in from this storm/I taste you sweet and warm." Two tracks later in "Feel the Silence," he sings of confused love in the lyric "I don't know where I'm going/Only know where I been/But you move through my soul like a hurricane wind."

The fifth track of the album, "Without You Here," offers the strangest weather forecast of them all: "Your love's a gathered storm I chased across the sky/A moment in your arms became the reason why."

While the simile to being in love and being caught in a storm works, I find it hard to believe that it was the best reference Rzeznik could come up with.

Overall, "Let Love In" is a strong effort, but avid Dolls' fans will be left wondering if they are not far from burning out, and even more sadly, selling out.

MOVIE TIMES

- Times for today through Sunday.
- () denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.
- ★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.


"RV" | COLUMBIA PICTURES

★ **"RV"** PG
(1), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10

An overworked executive, Bob (**Robin Williams**), persuades his wife and children to give up their Hawaiian vacation for a cross-country RV trip, including a detour in the Rocky Mountains. The real reason for Bob's change of plans: saving his career, but when he has a run-in with a crew of full-time motor home weirdos, Bob learns to appreciate his family.


"United 93" | UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

★ **"United 93"** R
(1), 4, 7, 9:45

This docudrama tells the story of the passengers and crew of United Airlines Flight 93, which became the fourth hijacked plane on Sept. 11. Told in real time, the film reiterates the doomed trip from the flight's takeoff to the hijacking to the realization by those onboard that their plane was part of a coordinated attack against the United States.

★ **"Akeelah and the Bee"** PG
(1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 10

Akeelah Anderson (**Keke Palmer**), an 11-year-old girl from south Los Angeles, shows a knack for spelling. Despite the objections of her mother, Tanya (**Angela Bassett**), Akeelah is tutored for the upcoming spelling bee season by Dr. Larabee (**Laurence Fishburne**); her principal, Mr. Welch (**Curtis Armstrong**); and the residents of her neighborhood. Akeelah's aptitude earns her an opportunity to compete for a spot in the Scripps National Spelling Bee.


Palmer

★ **"Stick It"** PG-13
(1:30), 4, 7, 9:30

Haley Graham (**Missy Peregrym**) is a rebellious 17-year-old who, after a run-in with the law, is assigned to an elite gymnastics academy run by hard-nosed coach Burt Vickerman (**Jeff Bridges**). Haley immediately makes enemies at the school with her rebellious behavior but is surprised when the coach takes her under his wing. The elite athletes band together to compete for a major championship and prove that Graham isn't just a bad seed.


Peregrym

"American Dreamz" PG-13
(1:30), 4:20, 7:15, 9:45

"The Sentinel" PG-13
(1:45), 4:15, 7, 9:30

"Silent Hill" R
(1:50), 4:30, 7:20, 10

"The Wild" G
(1), (3), 5, 7:10, 9:25

"Scary Movie 4" PG-13
(1:15), (3:15), 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

"Take the Lead" PG-13
(1:30), 4:15, 7:05, 9:40

"The Benchwarmers" PG-13
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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(1), (3:05), 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

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REVENUE | $13.7 million disbursed for salaries

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Cavello said the department received about $1 million from the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament this spring through the Big 12, even though K-State was not in the tournament.

The department also expects to get about $5 million this year from fundraising. The rest of the budget comes from retail and commercial services, like marketing, and from funds generated by leases on the suites and club sections in the stadium.

EXPENDITURES

The athletic department will spend more than $13.7 million, 41 percent of its operating budget, on salaries for all its employees, coaches and administrators, Cavello said, with about $800,000 of it going to salaries for student employees. It takes almost $3.4 million just to pay the base salaries of the 39 current members of the coaching staffs.

The second largest source of expenses are the things that support the teams, accounting for almost $10 million this year. This includes the business office, Wildcat Sports Information and other offices that can't be tied to a particular team.

This section includes payments on the more than $15 million in bonds taken out for the 1998 addition of suites and upper deck to the stadium's east side, Cavello said. He said $1.5 million from the revenue from that side's suites and club section will be put toward the bonds this year.

Cavello said the athletic department is trying to establish a reserve fund of $3 million by putting away $300,000 to $400,000 each year, with some of it coming from the suites and club section on the west side of the stadium. He said they've put away $1.2 million so far.

Third, there's team operations, which should cost about $5.1 million. Cavello said this includes big things like team travel and athletic equipment as well as smaller necessities like office supplies.

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Baseball		
Head Coach	$90,000	$25,000
Asst. Coaches (2)	$60,000 Average	
Basketball (Men's)		
Head Coach	$180,000	TBD
Asst. Coaches (3)	$120,000 Average	
Basketball (Women's)		
Head Coach	$185,400	$114,600
Asst. Coaches (3)	$85,551 Average	
Crew (Women's)		
Head Coach	$58,350	
Asst. Coaches (2)	$33,990 Average	
Equestrian		
Head Coach	$66,950	
Asst. Coaches (2)	$25,375 Average	
Football		
Head Coach	$138,000	$612,000
Defensive/Offensive Coordinators	$200,000 each	
Assistant Head Coach	$170,000	
Asst. Coaches(6)	$118,333 Average	
Golf (Men's)		
Head Coach	$59,892	
Golf (Women's)		
Head Coach	$48,580	
Tennis		
Head Coach	$51,125	
Track (Cross Country included)		
Head Coach	$102,298	
Asst. Coaches (6)	$33,399 Average	
Volleyball		
Head Coach	$88,177	
Asst. Coaches (2)	$46,497 Average	

Finally, the athletic department will spend almost $5.2 million on athletic scholarships this year. Athletes are much more likely to be from outside Kansas than the average K-State student, Cavello said, and they have to pay out-of-state tuition.

He said this means the athletic department gets hit hard by tuition increases; an increase of 10 to 12 percent can cost the athletic department $500,000.

This expense may be temporary though. Kurt McGuffin, associate athletic director for development, said he hopes to end the need for spending donations on scholarships each year by replacing them with endowments.

Endowments are when a donor puts down a large sum of money to be put in an account where it earns interest. The principal money stays put, and the interest pays the scholarship each year.

McGuffin said a full endowment of a scholarship costs $500,000. He said he hopes to have all athletic scholarships endowed, maybe in 10 years.

It'll just take $83 million.

This is the first installment in a series on the inner workings of the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

SIGMA CHI | Fraternity considers becoming dry

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As a result, Sigma Chi will be subject to the following sanctions: a fine of $1,200 to be paid to K-State's IFC by the end of spring 2006, disallowance of chapter-hosted social events and suspension/probation until the end of the 2006-07 school year.

Further, the chapter will not be allowed to have social events during spring 2006, and during fall 2006 the chapter is permitted social events involving alcohol only at third-party vendor locations. The fraternity also will have a membership review and strategic planning with officers to discuss changes in social responsibility and new membership education programs, according to the anonymous finding letter.

The chapter's sanctions are set up on a tier system. As time passes, the chapter can do more things, Kowal said.

Although an appeal option exists, Sigma Chi has not utilized it.

"The appeal for these particular sanctions given by the judicial board were not appealed," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life. "As of now, the Sigma Chi fraternity is working to respond to each of these sanctions."

Although Sigma Chi was found responsible for alcohol and hazing violations, it is taking steps to decrease the chance of similar allegations in the future, Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, said.

"We are constantly making changes to make our greek community a safe and healthy place," Jones said.

One-third of K-State's fraternities are dry, Jones said.

"Dry chapters are becoming more and more a trend across the U.S.," he said.

Sigma Chi now is considering becoming a dry chapter and has submitted a proposal.

John Thurlow, president of Sigma Chi and junior in accounting, said the fraternity is working to improve.

"We are making small changes to be a better frat," he said.

SENATE | Childcare center established 20 years ago

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"We have no room for staff meetings and board meetings, and no space at all for parent meetings and training programs," Jackson said.

Other safety issues at the center include asbestos tile floors that children crawl and play on daily, Jackson said.

The center was established 20 years ago by K-State students who realized the need for affordable childcare on campus, and it currently provides care for about 240 children, Tilley said.

Several of the proposed sites for the new center include near the Derby Complex and the wooded land north and west of the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, which is near the future home of the KSU Challenge Course, she said.

Tilley said the Department of Housing and Dining Services and university administration have stated that the childcare center can remain in its current building throughout the course of the Jardine Redevelopment Project. The soonest the new childcare center could be built is 2009, she said.

While the bill was introduced at Thursday's meeting, special orders were made to move the bill into final action.

Student Senate Vice Chair Emily Besler said the bill was moved through quickly to give the center adequate time to plan for next year.

"We didn't bring it forward last week because we wanted to give everyone an opportunity to research on their own and have an idea of what the bill was going to look like ahead of time," Besler said.

The $13,000 allocation from Student Senate will be transferred from the K-State Student Projects Foundation Account, according to the legislation.

NORRIS | Fundraising used to generate money for golf program

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now than it was when I was doing it. I call it (the Tour) the toughest way in the world to make an easy living."

Norris' efforts have paid off. In the last two years, the Wildcats have had five golfers qualify for either first or second-team Academic All-Big 12 honors.

"That's one thing we didn't have when I was going to school, and I doubt anybody had it back then," Norris said. "Here they expect a lot out of these guys, but in return, they give them a lot of resources."

Although the program can't draw large crowds to generate revenue, Norris said they use other methods to raise money. The largest fundraiser is the Colbert-Fogler golf tournament, which takes place in Wichita.

"Jim Colbert's obviously been very gracious to the program," Norris said. "He lends his name and his time, and for a matter of years, he would bring in players from the senior tour.

"We feel like that's a real compliment that Jim would do that."

Norris said the golf program can help K-State in the long run, despite its inability to create immediate cash.

"If we turn out good golfers and good people, they're going to give back to the university in a lot of different ways, as evidenced by Jim Colbert," he said.

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Friday Collegians stolen from racks

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An estimated 8,000 Collegian newspapers were stolen from newsstands across campus early Friday morning.

At nearly all of the Collegian's biggest drop-off points, including the K-State Student Union, Seaton Hall, Throckmorton Hall, Umberger Hall and Bluemont Hall, newspapers disappeared from the racks not long after they were delivered to campus at about 6:45 a.m.

Officer Parrish Quick with the K-State Police said two suspects were seen taking Collegians from the newsstand in the Peters Recreation Complex.

Quick said employees at the rec complex described the suspects as two white males who said they were Collegian employees and claimed there was a misprint in the newspaper that required removing the papers from the stand. Quick said the two men were seen driving a white sport utility vehicle.

Collegian editor-in-chief Leann Sulzen said there was no reason for the papers to be pulled from the stands, and the two men are not members of the Collegian staff.

Unread copies were found in recycling bins and trash cans near the newsstands, and some Collegian staff members returned the copies they could salvage back to the stands.

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Of 16 possible cases, 5 do not have mumps

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health discussed the mumps and bird flu at its meeting April 28.

"To date, we've not had any confirmed cases (of the mumps)," Charles Murphy, board staff member, said.

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department has seen 16 probable cases of the mumps, but five have been confirmed to not be the disease, said Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor for the health department.

People should be inoculated for the mumps if they were born before 1957 and determined a contact, Dickey-Wilson said.

A contact is someone who has been three feet from an infected person for a full hour or someone who lives with someone who has the mumps, she said.

The mumps vaccine became available in 1967, Dickey-Wilson said.

People born before 1957 are considered to be at a higher risk for catching diseases, Dr. Karen Fagin said.

"As we age, our immune systems deteriorate," Fagin said.

The mumps vaccine is a live vaccine, and, in a person with an immune deficiency, it could be life-threatening, Fagin said.

In the board's discussion of avian flu, otherwise known as the bird flu,

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Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shalaka Borker, graduate student in computer science, tries to grab money in a flying dollar booth during Spring Fest Friday. The booth blew around both fake and real money for players to grab and use to buy different prizes.

Pre-finals bash

Spring Fest brings national talent, break from studying

By Adam Monroe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's annual Spring Fest took place in the K-State Student Union on Friday and featured talent from all over the country.

"The Spring Fest is the UPC's (Union Program Council) end-of-the-year bash before finals," Nacole Boan, senior in political science, said.

The event opened with a performance by Pineapple Truck, a local band that plays jamband rock music, continued with the funk band Karma and closed with an Afro-Cuban rock band, The Lloyd Doppler Effect, from Washington, D.C.

"The music was very exciting, and toward the end of Karma's show, some people were swing dancing," said Robin Peck, sophomore in business administration pre-professional.

Russ Williams, conga player for The Lloyd Doppler Effect, said the band's music has become more structured over the years.

"I grew up with go-go music before I got into Afro-Cuban music," Williams said. "We are primarily a recording group now, so our music is much more structured, but we still jam."



Phil Kominski, lead vocals and guitar player for The Lloyd Dobler Effect, works through a set during its performance at Spring Fest in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The events included a flying dollar booth where people could step inside and have a chance to grab flying money.

"I was able to grab $4, but it was really windy and confusing," Peck said.

UPC also set up a booth offering fake tattoos.

"I got a tattoo of Buddha on my back," said Jeanette Rikli, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. "I am actually Christian, but it looks good."

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Golden Key collects books for libraries in Africa

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Golden Key National Honor Society will partner with Books for Africa to help provide books for libraries in Africa.

Books will be collected today through May 12.

Students can drop off unwanted books in collection boxes outside the Office of Student Activities and Services and in all fraternity and sorority houses, said Greg Corbin, Golden Key vice president of public relations and senior in philosophy.

"A significant amount of books that get thrown away every year could be used to help others," he said.

Corbin said there also will be a table set up in the K-State Student Union where books can be dropped off.

He said it takes 2,000 books to fill a school library, and Golden Key members hope to collect enough books to fill one school library. Corbin said they already have 500 books that were donated by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"With as many people as we have on campus, we should be able to do quite better than our goal," he said.

Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, management instructor and co-adviser of Golden Key, said the group focuses on increasing scholastic literacy and service.

"This activity will promote literacy and education while being a service to someone to else," she said.

Whitney-Bammerlin said books that are collected will be shipped to Better World Books where they will be sorted and shipped to the place of greatest need.

She said textbooks are used for education, and regular reading books are used for teaching English as a second language.

Any books the organization does not think will be beneficial are sold online, and the proceeds go to shipping costs.

"This is an activity that is good for everyone," she said. "It helps people get rid of books they don't need and helps people get books that they need."

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Tuesday

High 82 Low 55
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iran warns United Nations

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Iranian deputy oil minister said Sunday he did not believe the United Nations would impose sanctions on Iran, because that would boost oil prices even higher. "Any action like that will increase oil prices very high. And I believe that the U.N. or its bodies will not put any sanctions on oil or the oil industry," M.H. Nejad Hosseinian told reporters after talks in Islamabad with Pakistani officials.

Rebels reject peace deal

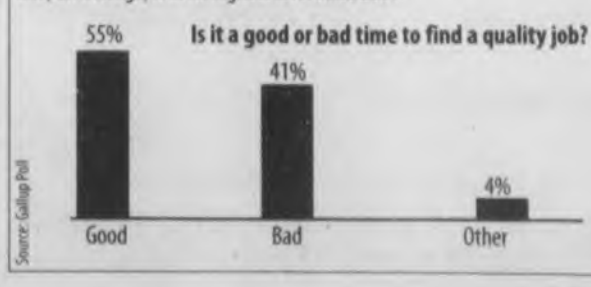
ABUJA, Nigeria — Sudanese rebels rejected a proposal to end the bloodshed in the Darfur region on Sunday, throwing into question the outcome of yet another series of negotiations to put a stop to fighting that has left tens of thousands of people dead. The rebels called for changes to the deal hours before an African Union deadline — and after the Sudanese government indicated it would accept the proposal.

Iraqi president hopeful

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Jalal Talabani met with representatives of seven armed groups and is optimistic they might agree to lay down their weapons, his office said Sunday. It was the first time a senior Iraqi official has acknowledged talks with insurgents. However, Talabani did not identify the groups or specify when and where the meeting took place.

Job hunt

Four in 10 Americans say now is a good time to find a quality job, according to a recent Gallup Poll. This sentiment has been steady since mid-December and, on average, is at its highest level since 2001.



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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals O

WEEK IN REVIEW

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

Sebelius fined for soliciting money

TOPEKA – Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was fined $1,500 by the state ethics commission for illegally soliciting campaign contributions from lobbyists.

The case involved an April 12 e-mail that Sebelius' re-election campaign sent to 92,000 supporters. Of those 92,000, 39 appeared to be registered lobbyists, and 16 of them actually received the e-mail, according to testimony.

FUNERAL PROTESTS RESTRICTED

TOPEKA – The Rev. Fred Phelps and his followers cannot protest closer than 500 feet to any funeral of a U.S. soldier killed in combat and cannot use noise to disrupt the service under a tentative compromise bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

MARRIAGE BILL COMPROMISE REJECTED

TOPEKA – Senators rejected a compromise bill prohibiting anyone under age 16 from marrying in Kansas and sent it back to negotiators.

When the bill left the Senate, it allowed those under 16 to marry only if they get permission from a judge who decides it is in the person's best interest. The House barred anyone under 16 without exceptions.



LAWYER CRACKS JUDGE'S 'DA VINCI CODE'

LONDON – The code has been cracked.

London lawyer Dan Tench and The Times newspaper on Friday both claimed to have solved the riddle of a code embedded in a judge's ruling in "The Da Vinci Code" copyright lawsuit.

It reads: "Jackie Fisher who are you Dreadnought."

The message was created by Peter Smith, the High Court judge who presided over the copyright infringement suit brought by authors of the nonfiction book "The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail" against the publisher of Dan Brown's mega-selling thriller.

UKRAINIANS REMEMBER CHERNOBYL

KIEV, Ukraine – Ukrainian mourners carried single red carnations and flickering candles during a solemn ceremony early Wednesday to remember the 1986 Chernobyl explosion.

The April 26, 1986, pre-dawn explosion became the world's worst-ever nuclear accident, ripping off the nuclear power plant's roof and spewing radioactive fallout for 10 days over 77,220 square miles of the then-Soviet Union and Europe.

HARVARD STUDENT'S NOVEL PULLED

NEW YORK – Rarely has an author succeeded, then failed, so quickly as Kaavya Viswanathan. Just weeks ago, the Harvard University sophomore's debut novel, "How Opal Mehta Got Kissed, Got Wild and Got a Life," was released with a first printing of 100,000. After Viswanathan acknowledged lifting material for the book, publisher Little, Brown and Company pulled it, announcing Thursday it had notified retail and wholesale outlets to stop selling the book and to return unsold copies.

FORT RILEY CHARGES SOLDIERS

FORT RILEY – Charges have been referred against two Fort Riley infantry soldiers for the training death of a fellow soldier. The charges were forwarded Monday against Staff Sgt. Jeremy L. Muntz and Spc. James K. Tillery for the Jan. 25 shooting death of Pfc. Donald E. Compton, 20.

Source: The Associated Press
Art: Courtesy photo

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, April 27

- Author Hight, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:15 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- Randy Allen, 2802 Nelson's Landing, was arrested at 9:27 a.m. for theft, forgery, worthless check, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Maurice Coleman, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 417, was arrested at 3:35 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- Sean Mitchell, 3306 Excel Road, was arrested at 3:40 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- James Harrison, 1853 Todd Road, Apt. 2, was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Daniel Davis, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 8:30 p.m. for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Westley Stewart, Topeka, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $12,000.

Friday, April 28

- Melinda Storm, 618 Kearney St., was arrested at 1:56 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Brian Jesse, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 2:58 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

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The planner | Campus bulletin board

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- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Nessen at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 368.
- The K-State Potter's Guild will have its annual Spring sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.
- Golden Key Honorary will partner with Books for Africa to collect textbooks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union.
- Sheri Simpson of Chevron will present "Geochemical applications in the oil industry" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
- A memorial service for K-State alumna Natalie Rouse will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Danforth Chapel.
- Dr. Kitty Milliken of the University of Texas will present "Reservoir Quality Assessment: Petrography as a Tool for Deciphering Kinetically Dominated Systems and the Need for Petrographic Education" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
- All 2006 graduates are invited to Senior Send-Off 4–6 p.m. Thursday at the north terrace of the K-State Alumni Center.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bala Thiagarajan at 1 p.m. May 8 in Ackert 324.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Dokken at 2:30 p.m. May 9 in Chemistry/Biochemistry 237.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin Tang at 3 p.m. May 9 in Cardwell 143.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Fang Chiang at 3:30 p.m. May 10 in Justin 113.

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County organizations prepare for range of possible disasters

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County organizations keep services ready for the moment disaster strikes.

While they prepare for bad weather and natural disasters, agencies also are ready to take care of other emergencies.

The American Red Cross is a lead volunteer organization for disasters in Riley County, said Jason Lantz, director of operations for the American Red Cross of the Flint Hills.

Lantz said the Red Cross prepares for the mass care of people – providing food, shelter, clothing and mental support.

The organization has about 200 volunteers trained in disaster preparedness. Lantz said volunteers provide several services, from client case work to disaster assessment.

Outside of natural disasters, Lantz said the Red Cross also has increased awareness and preparation for terror incidents. Volunteers have been educated about danger zones and decontamination.

"Certainly from a Red Cross perspective, after 9/11, the Red Cross put more preparedness for terrorist kinds of things," he said.

Lantz said the organization has worked to prepare communities for possible flu pandemics. Because of the nature of the flu, Lantz said it is a national problem that must be dealt with at a regional level.

"We're certainly trying to put more energy for flu pandemics," he said. "It's an issue that's going to have widespread effects.

"We're making it a priority."

Susanne Kufahl, assistant administrator at the Riley County, Manhattan Health Department, said the health department keeps staff trained and prepared for a variety of disasters, from flooding to acts of bio-terrorism.

Kufahl said the most recent concern of the health department has been the avian flu.

"It's all over the world, news about the avian flu and how it could become contagious person to person," she said. "It could be dramatic for the whole world."

Preparing for that type of outbreak requires monitoring new cases reported, the type of birds involved and information about vaccination.

"It's very difficult," Kufahl said. "You don't know what's going to happen. You don't know if it's going to happen."

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Susan Kufahl
ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR, RILEY COUNTY, MANHATTAN HEALTH DEPARTMENT

She said striking a balance of encouraging preparation without alarming the public is vital.

Laurie Harrison, assistant director of Riley County Emergency Management, said Emergency Management works with several county organizations to ensure the community is safe on all levels.

Harrison said the organization has been working with the health department to prepare for any kind of flu pandemic. She said the health department keeps an updated plan on how to handle a possible outbreak, including where people could receive shots and how to deal with restricted amounts of vaccine.

A dam failure is another disaster for which Emergency Management is ready. Harrison said Emergency Management has worked with a corps of engineers on an outdoor warning siren, which is tested monthly with other outdoor warnings.

Harrison said precaution against terrorism is something to include in emergency operations.

The county received a grant from the Department of Homeland Security to obtain equipment for terrorism response for police officers.

While organizations work around the clock to keep the community and its residents safe, Harrison said the more people who are prepared, the better things will be.

"When it does happen, we're going to need people to fill positions," she said. "What we need now is the human resource, trained volunteers, people who are willing to train ahead of time.

"If we can get people to train ahead of time, it makes them prepared, and their families, and that little circle grows then."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Pura Vida dance group perform "Linda Costa Rica," a traditional Costa Rican folk dance, during the Kansas State University World Dance Day on Saturday afternoon in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. The event featured dances that originated in various parts of the world.

World Dance Day unifies cultures

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and alumni performed dances from around the globe on Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance and organizer of the Kansas State University World Dance Day, opened the program with a story about World War I soldiers.

During WWI, German and Allied soldiers were given an armistice on Christmas Day. The fighting stopped, and the soldiers were allowed to meet each other to share food and Christmas celebrations, Yagerline said.

The day after Christmas, the soldiers were unable to go back and fight, she said.

"What would happen if the entire world danced together?" she asked.

A performance from Argentina featured a graduate student and a professor.

The K-State Philippine Student Association performed a bamboo dance called "Tinikling." The dance involved poles and required performers to jump in and out of the poles as they came together.

Annika Linde, graduate student in human nutrition, and Tonatiuh Melgarejo, assistant professor of human nutrition, performed a tango called "Uno."

Neither knew how to tango until two weeks ago, Melgarejo said.

The pair enrolled in an intensive training program in Wichita, he said. They rehearsed for one week before performing at World Dance Day.

The Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club performed two dances, "The Seasons" and "Blasts of Wind."

Dancers also performed dances from Ireland and the Middle East.

Lisa Zecha, a K-State alumna and professional dancer, showcased two dances from the Middle East. One involved balancing a saber on her head as she moved.

Elizabeth Johnson, junior in fine arts, performed a tribal fusion belly dance with a partner.

Johnson said she decided to take belly dancing because she was uncomfortable with her body.

"I'm still very insecure," she said. "But dancing forces me out of that shell."

Soldiers compete for badge

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. Army infantry can spot an expert on sight – they just look for a three inch musket.

The rifle, set on a blue background, is part of the U.S. Army's Expert Infantryman Badge, known by the uniformed as the "EIB" – the award reserved for infantry and special forces that demonstrate proficiency in a series of tasks.

To qualify for Expert Infantryman Badge, testing soldiers must meet a variety of requirements: hitting 36 out of 40 targets with their assigned weapons at ranges up to 300 meters, completing a U.S. Army physical fitness test with 70 points in each event, negotiating a land navigation course, both day and night, and completing a 12-mile march in less than three hours while carrying almost 50 pounds of gear.

If the prerequisites are met, soldiers then spend five days in training and three days in testing for the EIB.

The tests encompass a variety of skills, from reading a map to operating a M-2 "madeuce" .50 caliber machine gun.

During the testing, a soldier can reattempt a failed event, but only once, and each soldier gets only three lifelines for the entire process.

If soldiers ace every test but the last one, they must try again the following year.

Although anyone can test for the award, it was created for the infantry and, as such, only infantrymen and special forces, can wear it.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank Zachar, commander of 1-16 Infantry Battalion, said badge-hopefuls have 60 tests to perform before they earn the badge.

"Each one of these tasks has to be perfected for them to earn this coveted award," Zachar said.

The award has more than 60 years of history and was created to honor the infantry, which bore the brunt of the fighting during World War II.

Due to the history and the exclusive nature of the award, Zachar said it provides a common bond between the army's infantrymen.

Sergeant Major Robert French said the award is looked upon favorably during upper-level enlisted promotions, which are coordinated by the U.S. Congress.

Testing ran through the week, with the awards ceremony on Friday. During the ceremony, Fort Riley's base commander, Major General Dennis Hardy, awarded those who are "true-blue," those who completed all 35 tasks in their first attempt.

The EIB is one of the only awards that can be worn on the army's camouflage uniform, an indicator of the weight the badge carries in infantry circles.

"Every infantrymen ... looks at another soldier wearing the expert infantryman's badge and understands that is a soldier that excels at their skills," Zachar said. "And they look up to them with great respect."

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TO THE POINT

Newspaper theft censors news, robs students

Thousands of Collegian newspapers were stolen from newsstands Friday morning, leaving loyal readers without news.

Although the paper is free at the newsstand, this theft has a cost.

Students spend many hours each week working to sell advertisements, write and edit stories, design pages and photograph events so the university can receive its daily dosage of campus, city and national news.

Student Publications, the Collegian's parent company, estimated a total loss of about $6,427.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Despite this calculation, the K-State Police stand by its opinion that because the Collegian is free to students, there is no actual loss.

The thieves who committed this crime are not only stealing from the Collegian, but also robbing K-State students, as some of each student's fees go to partially fund publication of the Collegian.

Theft of newspapers is an act of censorship. Giving students the news they need and deserve to know is the Collegian's top priority, and Friday's act prevented the achievement of that goal.

The First Amendment guarantees the freedom of the press, and that freedom was compromised Friday.

The Collegian is pursuing further action to discover who committed this deplorable act of censorship. Those with further information on the crime should contact the campus police immediately.

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Explaining sides



Conservatives lean towards life in fuzzy battle over when it begins

Many see abortion as a women's issue, but, for the conservative right, it is a life issue.

DANIEL KIRKSEY

Proponents of the pro-life perspective understand that in certain situations, particularly for women who have faced abortion, it becomes an issue men never will wholly understand.

However, because our focus is that of concern for life and life only, the more complete perspective to be gained by experience for any single woman becomes a moot point.

My aim is not to convince people to change their minds; I am convinced most people believe what they want regardless of reason, so I don't want to fight that battle.

My aim is to make everyone understand why pro-life people believe what they do, because I think there are many misconceptions.

The fact is, there exists no grand conspiracy to oppress women and control their bodies. We simply are interested in the chance for human life.

No one knows when life begins.

No one – regardless of what studies they quote. Because there is no credible consensus when it comes to the definition of life, we cannot know when it begins.

So, the conservative right has decided that erring on the side of life makes the most sense.

You all have seen the data. From the point of fertilization on day one, all human chromosomes necessary for life are present.

As early as day 22, the heart begins to beat with the child's own blood, often different from the mother's.

By the sixth week, brain waves can be detected, and the mouth and lips are present.

I could list fact after fact, but my point is to show how tricky the subject can get.

We don't know if having chromosomes present, having a heart that pumps blood different from that of the mother or the presence of detectable brain waves constitutes life, but why take the chance?

We do not believe it is unreasonable to think the destruction of something that might be alive might be murder.

We do think no one has the right to murder, regardless of the relationship to the victim.

We understand that situations concerning abortion are not always black and white and that many questionable circumstances exist.

However, we only offer a principle: err on the side of life.

We believe this should be the cornerstone guiding all policy-making on this subject.

With all of that said and this being the final week of the Collegian for the semester, I want to apologize for my lack of clarity as a writer at times, which has hurt feelings and caused problems.

It has been a pleasure writing to you all. Godspeed.

Daniel Kirksey is a sophomore in English literature and philosophy and often misunderstood. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Ashley Burks | COLLEGIAN

Athletes shouldn't receive special treatment



MEGAN GREEN

A few things have been going on in our society recently that have received quite a bit of attention. The focus lately is the accusation of rape by a stripper at a Duke lacrosse team's party.

According to Newsweek, the accuser arrived at a lacrosse team party on March 13 with another stripper. During their dance, one player reportedly held up a broomstick and told them to use it.

The strippers decided it was time to leave, but as they were on their way out, one player persuaded them to return.

This is when the accuser said three men pushed her into a bathroom and raped her for 30 minutes.

This is a major wake-up call to all male athletes.

Since I can remember, and I am sure farther back than that, athletes have always been given a bit of a break on almost everything on university campuses simply because of what they symbolize in college life.

I am not saying all players fail to take responsibility for their actions, but sometimes things are a little more lenient for them.

Remember when Ell Roberson was accused of raping a woman?

Following that accusation, many more women accused Roberson of doing the same.

He was never convicted on any of the accusations. It took a lot of guts for a woman to say the star of the football team raped her.

Let's face it – sometimes people don't believe the common woman over a celebrity. If a victim does speak up about her private life, everything about her and the case becomes the center of media attention.

Yes, there are those few people who lied when they accused an athlete of wrongdoings, but there also have been many who told the truth. These players finally are having to own up to their actions, and they shouldn't get any leniency.

Athletes across the nation should take heed from the two indicted in this case. Just because an athlete is looked up to and considered a big man on campus does not mean he can get away with everything.

In fact, once a person has enough courage to make a case against an athlete, the athlete can guarantee a lot of future problems.

The two indicted in this case will have a lot of cleaning up to do after the trial. According to Newsweek, new evidence found, like ATM receipts and pictures, will work against the accuser. It shows that some of the men fingered were not actually there at the party at the time of the alleged rape.

I respect our athletes at K-State, and I do not think they have created problems on our campus. But sometimes egos can get the best of people and make them feel no one can touch them.

The Duke accusation has shown everyone that is not the case: athletes are not untouchable.

Megan Green is a senior in mass communications and dislikes Manhattan cops. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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I want to know which Sigma Chi that was that dumped all the newspapers outside the Union in the recycling bin this morning.

OK, so I don't know if it was a Sigma Chi, but they were all in the recycling bin outside the Union this morning.

Great Bend sucks. Hoisington rules.

So did Sigma Chi like steal all the Collegians? Or what happened to them all?

Mumps is something you get only on the Oregon Trail.

One of my most favorite things to do when it's raining is to watch unathletic people try to jump over water puddles and not make it and get themselves all wet. Funny, he he he.

Hey, Sigma Chi, if you're ashamed of your hazing, maybe you should stop doing it.

Thank you, Sigma Chi, for stealing all of K-State's newspapers. We know it was you.

For everyone who couldn't read the paper yesterday, I'll fill you in. Sigma Chi hazes; they got in trouble; that's pretty much it.

The president of Sigma Chi referred to his own fraternity as a frat. That's one misguided house.

I will not eat that cat poop.

On behalf of the community here at K-State, I would like to apologize to all the students and faculty for Sigma Chi. We don't like them either.

The anonymous person who wrote the anonymous letter anonymously stole the Collegian.

I'm glad the Collegian uses such reputable sources such as anonymous letters in their articles.

If you're going to call in about oil in Alaska to the Fourum, be educated. First off, there's a lease; it runs out in a while. Then, we don't even get the money from the oil for another 10 years, and it's going to run out in just six years past that. It's really not worth it.

I like vegetarians. Because of them, there's more meat for the rest of us.

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Dancing with the stars



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Brittney Anderson, Johnson County Community College freshman in education, dances with Tri Point Paradox vocalist and acoustic guitar player Mike Shull. Tri Point Paradox was one of eight performers at Sunset Revival which featured Pomeroy, Honeybrowne, Tri Point Paradox, Mikey Needleman, The Dank Nuggets, Addictive Behavior, Kipper's Cradle and National Fire Theory. The benefit concert was presented by Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon on Saturday. Proceeds went to the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation.

Engineer recruits for international aid team

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jonathan Seward, left, talks with Gilbert Malinga, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, about Engineers Without Borders, a group that will deliver development services to poor villages around the world.

Every day last week, rain or shine, Jonathan Seward sat in Bosco Student Plaza with his television and laptop ready.

He said he was after recruits.

Seward, a graduate research assistant for the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, is trying to start a K-State chapter of Engineers Without Borders (EWB), which he said is open to students in all majors, not just engineers.

This global organization's mission, as stated on its Web site, is to partner with developing communities to improve their quality of life.

This is done through long-term engineering projects that sustain the community's economy and environment, the Web site said.

"Sustainability is the way of the future," Seward said. "It's where we're going to have to go."

With a world population at 6 billion and climbing to 8 billion in the next 25 years, Seward said the world must create new methods for using resources.

He said 6,000 people per day are dying of preventable causes like malnutrition and famine.

EWB aims to find low-technology approaches to solving energy problems and bringing quality water to communities by constructing water pumps or other devices, Seward said.

This gives the inhabitants more time to spend on other things like school.

"These are ways Engineers Without Borders actually makes real differences in the lives of people," he said.

Seward showed a short video of his EWB projects on his television in Bosco Plaza.

Gilbert Malinga, a graduate student from Uganda studying biological and agricultural engineering, said in some undeveloped areas, women must walk miles to find clean water and then have to wait in line for it.

Malinga said up to 500 people could use the same well. He said EWB works with one community at a time, and that community helps neighboring people.

Malinga said EWB needs members in fields like health care and economics in order to help developing communities.

"The goal is to bring people from as many different skills as possible," Malinga said.

EWB is composed of student and professional chapters that work together on projects. Members receive university education, training and professional mentoring.

Malinga said networking with university professors and the community can help students' careers, language and multicultural perspective.

Projects normally take place during the summer to allow university faculty and students to work together, he said.

Malinga said students interested in EWB should go to the Web site, *www.ewb-usa.org*, to see other students' projects.

Seward said he hopes international students at K-State will identify needs in their home countries so the K-State chapter possibly could propose a project in those countries.

"I think students are looking for ways to apply what they've learned in a real and tangible way," Seward said.

Danny Rogers, faculty sponsor for EWB and professor in biological and agricultural engineering, said students should experience different cultures and broaden their outlook.

"All of us who are fortunate enough to go to school and have a career should look beyond our own needs," Rogers said. "How can we use our own resources and information elsewhere to help other people?"

City plans for Veterans Day parade, lunch

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's only the end of April, but plans for the 2006 Veterans Day activities already are being made.

Many of these activities are organized by the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, which consists of veterans from World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the desert wars, said Mike Kearns, chairman of the Veterans Day planning committee.

"It's quite a group," he said.

Kearns said planning is still in the preliminary stages, but the committee has begun some work.

The planning committee consists of 38 coalition members who are divided into 17 subcommittees, Kearns said.

The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz Ave.

These meetings are open to the public, and the next meeting will take place May 10.

"We welcome anybody who wants to come help us plan this," Kearns said. "From the university standpoint, we'd sure appreciate the involvement of veterans at the university or anybody that wants to get involved."

The theme for this year's event is "Veterans – America's Heroes."

A parade will be on the morning of November 10 on Poyntz Ave.

The parade traditionally happens on Veterans Day, November 11, but was moved a day earlier because Veterans Day falls on a Saturday this year.

The committee likes to have local students march in the parade, which is easier to arrange on a weekday, Kearns said.

The parade usually draws a large crowd, and though there has never been an official count, about 1,500 or 2,000 people typically attend, he said.

"Usually Poyntz Avenue is lined," Kearns said. "It's a big deal."

Local students also will participate in poster and essay contests. The theme for both contests are to recognize veterans.

The children's work will be judged, and the winning schools will receive a cash award, said Dave Denning, vice chairman of the committee.

The winning students will present their work at an invitation-only luncheon that will take place at the Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave., after the parade.

The morning before the parade, a biscuit and gravy breakfast will take place at VFW Post No. 1786, 212 South 4th St.

On the Sunday either following or preceding the parade, the annual Tribute to America musical event will take place.

This event will feature patriotic music, played by an army or air force band, said Bill Reece, secretary of the committee.

"It looks like it's going to be another great one," Reece said of the event. "Things are really starting to fall into place."

Veterans day facts

- Regardless of the day of the week, Veterans Day always is observed on Nov. 11.
- There are currently about 25 million veterans living in the United States.
- More than 48 million Americans have served in the military during war and peace since 1776.
- Every year, about 80,000 veterans are buried in one of the cemeteries of the National Cemetery system.
- In 2004, the federal government spent $59.6 billion for veterans benefits programs.
- About $22.4 billion in federal compensation supports the 2.6 million veterans who have service-related disabilities.

Source: U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs







What a time it has been



MICHAEL ASHFORD

So this is it, huh?

To be completely cliché, the time really has flown by.

For better or worse, once this week is over, so, too, is my time at the Collegian.

I've barely been at this whole journalism thing for two years, but after this past school year, I feel like I've covered a lifetime of events.

Just think for a moment about all the unbelievably big sports stories that came out of K-State this year.

Coach Bill Snyder retired on Nov. 15, 2005, ending the greatest 17 years by a K-State coach in school history. He made K-State what it is today.

Snyder's replacement, Ron Prince, was hired on Dec. 5, 2005, as a complete unknown to Wildcat fans, ushering in a new era for K-State football that is radically different from, and uncannily similar to, Snyder's reign.

There was the firing of men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge after K-State's 73-65 loss to Texas Tech in the opening round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Dallas.

Oh the season that could have been for Wooldridge and the wealth of talent with which he was blessed.

No matter though, because Athletics Director Tim Weiser went out and snagged one of the biggest names in all of college basketball, Bob Huggins, to lead the hardcourt Wildcats.

There is no doubt in my mind Huggins will return K-State men's basketball to its former glory.

And no one can forget the women's basketball team winning the Women's National Invitation Tournament, thanks to the efforts of four freshmen mixing with a cast of veterans.

Add in the disappointment of the actual football season, the elation of beating Kansas in men's basketball for the first time since 1994, K-State distance runner Christian Smith setting a new collegiate record in the 1,000-meter run and winning the national championship in the indoor-mile and the highs and lows of the ongoing baseball season, and, quite frankly, you've got one tired, but completely happy, sports writer.

In covering K-State sports this last season, I've realized I had the opportunities of a lifetime this year.

I can say I've covered some of the biggest events that will continue to shape K-State athletics for decades to come.

None of this would have been possible had my first editor, Josh Witt, not taken a chance on me. He had no reason to.

I was a former engineering student searching for my niche, and I like to think I found it – writing sports – because Witt gave me a shot.

I certainly hope the students on this campus enjoyed the writing I brought to the Collegian these past few semesters.

Whether it be through my columns, my game wraps or my features and profiles, I always wanted to give K-State students something they liked to read.

When I write, I pour my emotions into the words, and I hope that came through in my stories.

Being a die-hard K-State fan – I have a Powercat tattooed on my leg for crying out loud – has made my time covering K-State athletics so much sweeter.

I loved my time at K-State, and now it's time to move on.

After covering Wildcat sports this past year, it looks like K-State athletics are moving on as well.

Michael Ashford is a senior in print journalism and will be graduating, but to what and where, he does not know. You can e-mail your thoughts, prayers and general support to him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Bad weather impedes track team

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cold temperatures and more than an inch of rain besieged the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, over the weekend and forced some members of the K-State track team to pull out of their races.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the postseason was a factor in whether some athletes ran.

"In the end, we didn't do as much as we had originally hoped, because two weeks out from conference (championships), you just can't afford to risk injury at this point," Rovelto said. "The people that did compete were in an event where there were less chances of injury."

Freshman Scott Sellers placed second in the men's special high jump with a leap of 7-00 1/2. Freshmen Colin Swaney and Tevan Everett, junior Casey Becker and senior Christian Smith finished second in the men's distance medley relay with a time of 9:48.34.

In special events, senior Breanna Eveland finished sixth in the women's pole vault with a vault of 13-05 3/4. Freshman Liliani Mendez placed sixth in the women's 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:30.88, and senior Shunte Thomas finished fifth in the women's 400-meter run with a time of 53.71.

Thomas said, though the weather was a letdown, she was glad to have the experience.

"I thought it was a different experience," she said. "We've never had to run in anything like that before, so it was difficult. It helps, though, to run in this because the weather can always be a trick, so being able to run in that kind of weather helps, because not every track meet can be sunny and 70 degrees."

Thomas said the team performed well, despite the weather.

"I was really impressed with what my teammates did at this meet," she said.

Rovelto said the people scheduled to compete in the Big 12 Conference Outdoor Championships, May 12-14, did not run Sunday.

"Our sport is unique in a lot of ways, in that the conference championship is based on one weekend's performance," he said. "We have to be healthy as well as we possibly can on that weekend.

"We're not trying to baby them. It's just not worth the risk at this point."



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Matt Marasco stretches to make an out at first on an infield single. The hit scored the second run to help Oklahoma State to a 2-1 win Saturday.

Powerful pitching

Grand slam sinks Cats; top hitters overshadowed

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The forecast called for offensive fireworks as the top four hitters in the Big 12 Conference squared off at Tointon Family Stadium on Saturday and Sunday.



Byron Wiley walks from home plate after striking out during the second game of Saturday's double header. K-State lost both games to Oklahoma State on Saturday and the final game Sunday.

But the heavy hitters – Oklahoma State's Tyler Mach and Deik Scram and K-State's Joe Roundy and Barret Rice – were overshadowed by dominant pitching for most of the series. The biggest hit of the series came from the most unlikely of sources – Oklahoma State's Shelby Ford.

Ford was 0-for-36 in conference road games before belting a grand slam in the 10th inning to lift the Cowboys to a 9-4 victory in Sunday's series finale. With the win, Oklahoma State (31-13, 10-8 Big 12 Conference) completed a three-game sweep against K-State (24-16-1, 4-13-1).

Coach Brad Hill said the Wildcats played hard through the series, but just couldn't come through in the clutch.

"We just can't seem to get the key hit or make the key play," Hill said.

The Wildcats took a 3-1 lead into the seventh inning Sunday, but two walks and four infield hits opened the door for the Cowboys to score three runs.

"It was just one of those things," Hill said of the infield hits. "They just hit it in some spots where we couldn't make plays."

Junior Jared Goedert tied the game with a solo homerun in the bottom of the seventh – a shot down the left field-line that sailed just inside the foul pole.

K-State had a chance to take the lead in the eighth, but junior Eli Rumler bounced into a double play and stranded freshman Byron Wiley at third.

In the 10th, two singles and a walk set the table for Ford's grand slam. Senior Bryan Peterson (0-2) was charged with four of Oklahoma State's 10th-inning runs and took the loss.

Goedert said the missed opportunities made Sunday's loss even tougher to swallow.

"It's extremely frustrating, because we were right there," Goedert said. "We just need to have guys step up. We just have to get hits when we need them."

K-State lost despite a solid start from sophomore Chase Bayuk. Bayuk pitched six strong innings before exiting in the seventh.

The Wildcats got another solid start from senior Adam Cowart in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. Cowart pitched a complete game, but was out-dueled by Oklahoma State's Brae Wright as the Cowboys won 2-1.

K-State's lone run came in the second inning when sophomore Matt Marasco's double scored Roundy. The Cowboys scored both their runs in the fourth inning on RBI singles from Mach and Justin Colbert.

See BASEBALL Page 10

Rowers tie with KU for 2nd in Big 12 Invitational

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's rowing team finished the Big 12 Rowing Invitational in a 44-point tie with rival Kansas on Sunday at Wyandotte Lake and Park in Kansas City, Kan.

The only Wildcat victory in the event came when the First Novice Eight beat Texas with a time of 8:20.3.

The victory was nothing new for the Novice Eight team this year, as it has won all but one of its races this season.

The members who turned in a program best for a Novice Eight team are freshmen Amber Mulyck, Michael Knoll, Kate Priest Whitney Revell, Carlee Parke and Julia Roque, and sophomores Jayme File and Michelle Higgins, and junior Anna Wagner.

Higgins said she looks forward to ending the season on a good note.

"It was an amazing feeling to beat KU again," Higgins said. "To beat Texas was an amazing feeling as well. The girls in the boat are really good this season. I'm looking forward to working out this week and competing in Tennessee."

Head coach Patrick Sweeney said he is proud of the way his Novice Eight team has performed this season.

"We keep on slowing them (Novices) down, and they keep on going faster," Sweeney said in a press release. "We are moving the Novices up (to the Varsity level) all the time, and to compete with a different crew and get the same results – it's fun to see them be so successful."

Texas, who has not lost a Big 12 Rowing Invitational since 2000, won its fifth-straight by a combined total of 56 points.

K-State and Kansas both finished with 44 points.

Two of K-State's teams tallied program-best times in races this weekend. The Second Varsity Eight finished with a time of 8:25.4 seconds, and the Varsity Four notched a time of 9:20.8 seconds.

K-State will finish the season at the Central NCAA Regional Championships on May 13 and 14 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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Staff Reports

FBC | Thank you from coach Ron Prince

Wildcat Fans,

On behalf of the Kansas State Football Staff and Athletic Department, I'd like to thank you for the tremendous showing of purple pride at the Spring Game and Fan Fest. We believe K-State fans are the best in the country, and you once again proved why on Saturday.



Prince

In our quest to become the best organization in college football and our pursuit of championships, we need your continued support. The excitement surrounding K-State football continues to grow, and we appreciate your efforts to provide us with the best atmosphere in college football.

We will continue to find creative ways to celebrate the greatest of all team games. Thank you for your support and commitment to excellence!

Go Cats!
Ron Prince
Head coach, K-State football

NFL | Clary taken in 6th round of NFL draft

Jeromey Clary, one of the most durable offensive lineman during the Bill Snyder era at K-State, was selected in the sixth round of the 2006 NFL Draft on Sunday by the San Diego Chargers.



Clary

The two-time second team All-Big 12 Conference performer and three-time Academic All-Big 12 honoree was the 18th player taken in the sixth round and the 187th player selected overall in the draft.

Clary is the third K-State player to be picked by the Chargers in the last five drafts and will join record-setting Wildcat running back Darren Sproles in San Diego.

Sproles was a fourth-round selection of the Chargers in the 2005 NFL Draft.

BKC | Wooldridge's recruit signs with Mississippi

Kenny Williams, a post from St. Petersburg Community College who committed to K-State for the 2005-06 basketball season while Jim Wooldridge was still coach, signed with Mississippi Thursday.



Williams

The 6-foot-8, 240-pounder from Miami will attend Ole Miss beginning in the 2006-07 academic year as a junior.

The Associated Press

NFL | McNair could be released or traded soon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve McNair's tenure with the Tennessee Titans could be over within the next 24 hours.



McNair

His agent, Bus Cook, said Sunday the team is considering releasing McNair or possibly trading him to the Baltimore Ravens.

The Titans drafted Texas quarterback Vince Young with the No. 3 overall pick Saturday as McNair's successor, and they already were looking for a way to reduce or shed the $23.46 million salary cap number for which the co-MVP of 2003 is scheduled to count in 2006.

Asked if that meant a release or trade, Cook said he didn't know and didn't care as long as the move puts the 11-year veteran into a good position as a starting quarterback.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher said he couldn't confirm nor deny the report of a potential release or trade.



Grassroots return



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Performing at their first show in six months, Grazgrove's Chad Brothers, vocalist and guitar player, and Greg Herrenbruck, bass player, play at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque in Aggieville. Grazgrove is a jam band that played alternative rock-'n'-roll music. During its show on Saturday, Grazgrove played original, collectively written songs.

Band uses hiatus to write music, refine sound

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a six-month hiatus, Grazgrove returned to the stage Saturday with a show at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, 1200 Moro St.

The members of Grazgrove met in the residence halls during their first year in college, said Chad Brothers, guitarist and vocalist for the band. The friends learned they had a talent for music and began jamming together, Brothers said.

Grazgrove officially formed three years ago and performed its first show at Pat's in March 2003, Brothers said.

In addition to Brothers, Grazgrove consists of Greg "Dorf" Herrenbruck, bass and vocals; Grady Keller, rhythm guitar and vocals; Nick Grebel, drums; and the newest member, Grant Haun, keyboards.

Brothers said Grazgrove is influenced by all types of music but especially by bands and artists from the Grateful Dead era.

Each member brings his own personal taste to the table.

"I come from a heavy roots-rock background," he said. "We share a common appreciation for a lot of the same bands, but we all bring different influences to the band and our performances. We don't want to be pigeonholed as a 'jam band.'"

Grazgrove's live performances consist of spontaneous improvisational jams that, according to the band's My Space Web site, "will carry you into next week. No boundaries, no expectations – just pure rock and roll. Grazgrove will bend your mind a little to the left."

A love for similar bands is what brought Haun to begin performing with Grazgrove.

Haun said he had his first experience with alternative music when he attended a Phish concert in 2000.

From that point forward, Haun said he attended as many shows as possible, especially those of bands like String Cheese Incident, moe. and Widespread Panic.

It was at these shows where Haun said he became interested in playing the keyboard.

"I was very drawn to (the keyboards)," Haun said.

In 2002, Haun said he bought a keyboard even though he didn't know how to play it. He began playing around with it and eventually began jamming with Grazgrove. It was then that he became a permanent member of the band, Haun said.

Six months ago, Grazgrove decided to go on hiatus from performing in order to have time for their personal lives, Haun said.

During this break, the band took excursions to a cabin in St. Louis, Mo., to write new material and refine its sound.

"I feel we are in a good place right now," Haun said. "I'm proud of the new material that we have; we're exactly where I want to be."

Cole Freeman, Manhattan resident, first saw Grazgrove two years ago at O'Malley's Alley, 1210 Moro St. Freeman said when he heard that Grazgrove was performing again, he wanted to check it out.

"They were hot when I heard them two years ago, and they were just starting out," Freeman said. "They were really great; they threw down. They can certainly jam with the best of them."

The band will perform a run of shows in Lawrence and Kansas City, Mo., and will host a camping extravaganza, Brothers said.

The tour will end on June 3 with a show at P.J.'s Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

To find out more about Grazgrove, go to *www.grazgrove.com* or *www.myspace.com/grazgrove*.



Grady Keller, guitar player and vocalist, plays in Manhattan, one of the three cities in which Grazgrove plays. It also performed in Lawrence, but primarily played in the Kansas City area.

Symphony band's benefit concert supports Fiji trip

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To help with the expenses required to send the K-State Symphony Band on a tour of Fiji, a group of three students decided to raise money by organizing a benefit concert.

The concert took place Saturday night at P.J.'s Bar.

The idea started first as a battle format and evolved into a concert.

"The idea for the Symphony Band benefit show started as the idea of Wendy Crawford, Jamie Rodgers and Aaron Graverson. All three are members of the KSU Symphony Band," said Jeff Brown, junior in music education and member of Ruckus, a band that performed at the benefit.

"The Symphony Band is traveling this spring on a tour of the South Pacific, and Wendy and Jamie had the idea of organizing a 'battle of the bands' to raise money for extraneous expenses on the trip," he said.

There were six punk/ska bands that performed, including Ruskabank, a popular ska band that formed in Manhattan.

The U.N.I.T., performed its final show at the con.

The cost to enter was $5 and several students came to support the Symphony Band.

"I'm part of KSU bands, so I wanted to support the trip to Fiji," Jenni Eastman, junior in finance, said. "P.J.'s is giving all the proceeds to the Symphony Band, and the turnout has been really good so far."

In addition to Manhattan bands there were a couple of bands that came from other cities to play at the concert, including The New Foes and Beans & Cornbread, both from Topeka.

Students chose the benefit concert format because they liked the idea of being able to choose which bands were going to play at the event, Brown said.

A battle of the bands format usually does not dictate what bands play in the event.

The event was organized almost entirely by students who reserved the bands and used various publicity tactics to promote the event, Brown said.

"(We worked) putting up fliers, chalking and promoting the show on 91.9," he said.

This was the first year the Symphony Band has done any kind of benefit concert to help pay for extra expenses on tours or trips.

"I came to listen to Ruckus because I have a couple of close friends in that band," Bryan Ross, senior in agronomy, said. "I saw a lot of signs and flyers promoting the concert, along with hearing about it from my friends in the band."

Overall, concert-goers said the concert event was a success.

P.J.'s is a popular spot for local music, so it seemed a fitting venue for a concert to fund the K-State band, Ross said.

"I (like that I am) supporting the KSU bands," Ross said. "(This) was definitely a good idea."

CELEB NEWS

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Reports conflict about Richards accident

Keith Richards fans gathered outside a hospital Sunday where the Rolling Stones guitarist was believed to be undergoing treatment for a mild concussion reportedly suffered when he fell out of a palm tree on vacation in Fiji.

One newspaper also reported that Richards, 62, got on a Jet Ski after the fall and had another accident. Several Australian and New Zealand media outlets reported the fall from the tree.

Band spokeswoman Fran Curtis said only that Richards was injured earlier this week and flown to New Zealand with his wife, Patti, for observation.

New Zealand's Sunday Star-Times provided no details on the Jet Ski crash, but quoted Dr. Uzzel Kanti Dhar as saying that Richards was admitted to Suva Private Hospital spokesman hospital in the Fijian capital on Thursday, the same day he is said to have fallen from the tree.

Jazz Fest revives the New Orleans area

Opening weekend of the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival drew thousands of fans as superstar acts and local musicians supported and celebrated the city and its music scene.



Springsteen

Bruce Springsteen headlined Sunday's performances, his first appearance at the festival.

Though New Orleans is known as the birthplace of jazz and closely identified with a multitude of genres, including zydeco, blues and rap, its status and a premier music city took a huge hit last year as its musicians scattered in Hurricane Katrina's wake, and some clubs where music played nightly went dark.

So having two weekends of the massive Jazz Fest, now in its 26th year, was critical to helping restore the city's once vibrant music life.

And many of its homegrown stars and superstars like The Dave Matthews Band, Bob Dylan and Springsteen returned to Jazz Fest to help.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

■ Weekend totals are measured in millions of dollars.

Top movies	Total
1. "RV" Sony Pictures	16.4
2. "United 93" Universal Pictures	11.6



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3.	"Stick It" Buena Vista Pictures	11.3
4.	"Silent Hill" TriStar Pictures	9.3
5.	"Scary Movie 4" The Weinstein Company	7.8
6.	The Sentinel 20th Century Fox	7.6
7.	"Ice Age: The Meltdown" 20th Century Fox	7.1
8.	"Akeelah and the Bee" Lions Gate Releasing	6.3
9.	"The Wild" Walt Disney Pictures	4.7
10.	"The Benchwarmers" Sony Pictures	4.4

Source: *www.movies.yahoo.com*

Local authors discuss inspirations for ghost stories

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three authors of "Trespassing Time: Ghost Stories from the Prairie" read excerpts from the book and discussed their literary inspirations at the Manhattan Library Association annual meeting Sunday.

About 30 people were present to hear Jerri Garretson, Sheri McGathy and Linda Madl discuss the collection of 16 fictional ghost stories published in 2005.

Barbara Baldwin, the fourth contributing author, was not able to attend the event.

"The stories in 'Trespassing Time' have been called a delightful read, spooky, spine-chilling and even terrifying. We hope you'll relax and find the reading today enjoyable," Madl said. "Well, maybe don't relax too much, because you never know when the spirits of our world decide to make themselves known."

Among the excerpts Madl discussed were from her stories "Halloween at the Gates of Hell," partially inspired by the legend that Stull, Kan., is one of the seven gates to hell, and "One Night at Whistling Woman Creek," which McGathy called one of the scariest in the book.

Rather than focusing on haunting by the spirits of deceased human beings, this particular tale deals with a spirit of a different nature, Madl said.

"When I was about 10, I saw a pretty hokey production of 'The Windigo,' and it just intrigued me immensely and scared me a lot," Madl said. "I was very intrigued with the idea of a spirit of the forest who claims people who go into the forest alone, and I always wondered why there couldn't be such a spirit of nature in the prairie, so that's what I wrote about."

McGathy, who has published three fantasy novels and several novellas in addition to "Trespassing Time," said she made the transition from fantasy to ghost stories by implementing common themes.

"I tend to use a lot of the legend and myth and lore in my fantasy works so I decided I needed to blend those elements into the first ghost story I've ever written," McGathy said.

Garretson, author of children's books and young adult fiction books, published her first piece of adult fiction in "Trespassing Time," according to *RavenstonePress.com*.

Even though the book is a collection of ghost stories, they are not all frightening, said Garretson, also a reference generalist at Hale Library.

"One is very humorous and some are sweet. Not all ghosts are scary creatures and there are people who live quite happily with them," Garretson said.



Steven Doll| COLLEGIAN

Linda Madl, author of the book "Trespassing Time: Ghost Stories from the Prairie," center, reads an excerpt from the book as co-authors Jerri Garretson, left, and Sheri McGathy listen Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan Public Library. Co-author Barbara Baldwin did not attend.

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NEWSPAPERS | Collegian to seek investigation

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The total loss for the Collegian was estimated at $6,427.

The Collegian publishes 11,500 papers Monday through Thursday and 11,000 papers on Friday.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he condemns the acts committed.

"I see it as a direct front to everything that the K-State community believes in," Bosco said. "I consider it a theft, vandalism, and it should not be tolerated under any circumstances."

The Collegian filed a formal report with the K-State Police, but Quick said because the newspapers are free, no charges could be filed.

However, Adam Goldstein, attorney with the Student Press Law Center, said that is not true.

"Legally, just because they're given away free does not mean this is not a theft," Goldstein said. "The paper's value and the amount you charge for that paper are totally unrelated. There have been many successful prosecutions that have involved the theft of free college papers being determined a crime."

The Collegian will seek an official investigation into the matter.

Ronnie Grice, director of the Campus Police, was not available for comment Sunday night.

HEALTH | County to receive 4,000 vaccinations

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Murphy said the grant received by Riley County for pandemic influenza was $16,000.

The money will go toward equipment, training and staff resources, Murphy said.

"It's very much in the early part of this grant," Murphy said.

Bird flu is difficult to diagnose due to its similarity to other types of the flu, Murphy said.

Manhattan has four respirators, and in the case of a flu epidemic, that isn't enough, Murphy said.

"We're very limited in respirators – very, very limited," he said.

Riley County's plan includes surveillance, an annual flu shot, the creation of priority groups to receive the limited number of bird flu vaccinations, security for the vaccinations, a contact list for staff and media relations.

The priority list of those eligible for vaccinations begins with hospital and health department staff and ends with the general public.

However, there are not enough vaccinations for everyone, and the general public is not likely to receive the vaccinations, Fagin said.

Riley County is eligible to receive 4,218 doses out of the 20 million available.

"It's not going to stretch to this group," Fagin said.

BASEBALL | Hill: Team needs to play well on road

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Cowart (5-5) took the loss, despite giving up just five hits and retiring the final 16 men he faced.

"I had better control today. I was able to hit some spots," Cowart said. "They just got one more run than us."

In the first game of the doubleheader, Oklahoma State edged the Wildcats in another one-run battle. Corey Brown's two-run double in the fifth was the difference as the Cowboys won 3-2.

K-State jumped out to a 1-0 lead on sophomore Cris Tapia's RBI groundout in the first inning.

Mach tied the game in the fourth inning with a solo homerun against sophomore Brad Hutt. Byron Wiley's sacrifice fly gave K-State a 2-1 lead before Brown put the Cowboys up for good in the fifth.

Hutt (5-3) gave up all three runs and took the loss for K-State.

With the series sweep by Oklahoma State, K-State fell to 4-13-1 in Big 12 Conference play. The Wildcats are chasing Texas Tech (6-13-1) for the final spot in the Big 12 Tournament field.

Hill said his team will keep fighting despite the lack of recent success.

"It's not going to be easy to bounce back. We need some key guys on the team to step up and try to stay positive," Hill said. "We've got a little 12-game season left to play. We're going to have to play great on the road."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Chris Bruno, guitarist for The Lloyd Dobler Effect, momentarily leaves his guitar to help with percussion during the band's performance at Spring Fest.

SPRING FEST | Weather pushes bands inside

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Daniel Tosh, a comedian who has had several specials on Comedy Central, also performed during the festival in the Forum Hall. The hall was roughly half-full, and Tosh made the show personal by walking off the stage and interacting with several audience members, especially people who came in late.

"It was awesome how he moved through the audience," Andrew Flournoy, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "He was going to do duck, duck, goose, but when he got to me, he just rubbed his hand all over my face and said, 'Sup.'"

The performances were intended for mature audiences and some of the jokes bordered on political incorrectness, Flournoy said.

"They were really racy and definitely pushed the edge," Flournoy said.

Although there was plenty of talent, the crowd was small, students said.

"I'm having fun, but there aren't a whole lot of people here," Peck said.

UPC members said the event is intended to celebrate the coming of spring and sunny weather, but on Friday, the weather was far from sunny.

"It didn't go as well as we had hoped because of the weather," said Meghan Newman, junior in English and UPC member. "Normally we have the bands outside, and this helps to bring a lot of people in."

Newman said the UPC staff also lost some help, which made advertising for the event difficult.

"Our advertising didn't get out quick enough, and we lost some manpower," Newman said "I wish more people would have come, because we really did have some amazing talent."

The event takes a lot of preparation to orchestrate, said Mike Katz, senior in psychology and UPC member.

"We have been working on the event since last year," Katz said. "It's an annual event, so we encourage people to come out and enjoy it every year."

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Powercat creator

After gaining popularity, K-State symbol brings revenue, recognition



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Tom Bookwalter came to K-State from the University of Iowa a few months after former K-State football coach Bill Snyder and was asked to design the logo now known as the Powercat. Bookwalter said he made 10 to 12 original designs before the two decided on the one used today.

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No, Bill Snyder does not own the Powercat.

The famous logo of a striped, purple beast with its jaws agape is the de facto symbol of K-State.

While Snyder can be credited for the turnaround of K-State football since his arrival in the late 1980s, the rumors of him owning the rights to the Powercat are false. The true owner is Tom Bookwalter, an instructor at K-State's art department.

Bookwalter moved here after working at the University of Iowa where he had done work for head football coach Hayden Fry, for whom Snyder was the offensive coordinator.

Bookwalter said Snyder asked for a logo to go with the new uniforms they were getting for the 1988 season, something "aggressive and contemporary." After several different designs he came up with what would become known as the Powercat, he said.

Fans did not take to the new mark quickly, said John Fairman, former K-State director of licensing.

"About nine out of every 10 people you met hated it," Fairman said. "And he got his first winning season and everybody loved it ... It became our 'Nike Swoosh.'"

Bookwalter and Fairman said they hear the rumor of Snyder owning the Powercat frequently.

"I heard a rumor one time that Sharon Snyder designed it and I laughed myself silly," Bookwalter said.

Fairman said he believed the rumor started when K-State played in the 1995 Holiday Bowl. He said an L.A. Times columnist said Snyder wouldn't leave K-State for UCLA – which some had alleged possible – because he owned the Powercat.

"I guarantee you, I will take a lie detector test, whatever," Fairman said. "All the time here, not one penny from the royalties has gone to Coach Snyder."

The Powercat will remain Bookwalter's property until 70 years after his death. He said he assigned the copyright to K-State, and is paid about 7 percent of all money K-State gets from its use.

Fairman was K-State's first director of licensing. He said he started as an administrator in institutional advancement but was told six months into the job he was in charge of licensing.

"I didn't know if that was for rabbit season, pheasants or what," Fairman said, jokingly.

That was in 1987, he said, and that first year brought in about $10,000 mostly from local shops that used K-State logos for products.

It took four years to break $100,000, Fairman said. In his final year before retiring in 2005, he said there was more than $900,000 in revenue from licensing.

All of that money is used for athletic and academic scholarships, Fairman said.

The money comes from royalties earned in an agreement through the Collegiate Licensing Co. Ten members of the Big 12 Conference are its clients.

Collegiate Licensing sells the rights to companies to use the Powercat and other K-State-owned marks on products. The company follows all products bearing its clients' names and logos nationwide to make sure no one is selling such material unlicensed. Fairman said K-State could not afford to do that on its own.

For the use of its intellectual property, Collegiate Licensing pays K-State 8 percent of the wholesale price of all licensed products. For example, if a store buys a K-State shirt from a wholesaler for $10, K-State gets 80 cents.

K-State's logos sell products, but so do advertisements for games.

If an advertisement is seen anywhere in Snyder Family Stadium this fall, it was likely put there by Learfield Communications through K-State Sports Properties, general manager David Hubbard said.

Learfield took over marketing operations from the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in April 2005. The contract has them paying the athletic department $30 million over the next 10 years as well as additional money if they reach certain levels of profit, Hubbard said.

Learfield represents half the Big 12 schools.

The athletic department used to handle the marketing itself and make a little over $2 million each year, said

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Scholarship spending

John Fairman, former K-State director of licensing, said money from university licensing is split depending on how much there is.

The decision to give more to athletic scholarships came because athletics generate so much of the licensing money, Fairman said. He said it got to the point there would be sudden spikes in licensing revenue whenever a team did well, such as whenever Snyder's Wildcats went to a bowl game.

"We felt that, given where it comes from, they deserve a little bigger share," Fairman said.

K-State took in $893,827.56 in licensing during 2004-05 school year



Project to add lanes begins

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction of a panel replacement south of Anderson Avenue and construction on the right turn lanes on Anderson and Kimball avenues will begin today.

City Engineer Rob Ott said the construction starting this week is the beginning of extensive construction projects scheduled for the summer.

The intersection of Jardine Drive and Denison Avenue will be completely closed by May 15 to add turn lanes and a new traffic signal to the area.

Construction will go up to Kerr Drive. The intersection's construction will be the first main project of the summer, and Ott said the area will be closed for seven weeks at the minimum.

"That's if we don't get rain, snow, ice or tornadoes," he said.

Ott said the construction is being concentrated during the summer to prevent excess traffic congestion during the school months.

Further construction will begin on Claflin Road and Denison Avenue later this summer after the intersection of Denison Avenue and Jardine Drive is complete.

Ott said most of the work will be completed through the summer, but construction will remain after students return for the fall and will continue to some extent through spring 2007, even during football season.

"It will obviously be a disruption for students and employees," Ott said. "When you weigh your factors of cost and time, it's just a balancing act. You can't satisfy everything 100 percent. You can't make it all happen in three months."

The city is trying to finish a main portion of construction during the summer before students return, Ott said.

"That's the intent – that the two major intersections are open before the students come back," he said.

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Prince touts sports, families as keys to kids' success

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sports and close-knit communities help Kansas children grow up to be accepting individuals, K-State football coach Ron Prince said Monday evening.

Prince spoke Monday at the Soldier and Family Support Center at Fort Riley, Kan., to conclude the base's Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Kansas' tumultuous history has influenced those who live here today, Prince said.

Beginning with the clash of abolitionists and slave owners on the Kansas-Missouri border known as Bloody Kansas, and continuing through pioneer men and women's shared efforts to settle the new frontier, Prince said that Kansans were among the most culturally inclusive people in the country.

"Take a lot of pride in who you are and where you're from," Prince said. "We may not have mountains in Kansas, but we have people, and people have always been Kansas's greatest export."

Prince said he grew up in a military family in Junction City, which allowed him to meet people from many different nationalities and backgrounds.

"My best friend's family was of Polish descent, and I didn't think anything of it... That neighborhood was so close, and the people in it were so tight. Now you all have the same opportunity during this current conflict."

Experience with other people and cultures is important in a globalized society, he said.

"We have a tendency in the Western World not to want to, or not to be able to, relate to other world cultures... To succeed, figure out how to problem solve and deal with these other cultures," he said.

Staff Sgt. Victor Icenhower, a member of the 450th Movement Control Battalion in Manhattan, said he had witnessed football's ability to unite people as a child in Florida.

"If I had not had the chance to play football, I would not have had the experience of getting used to playing with people of all different backgrounds," he said.

Linda Sallis, resident of Junction City and a K-State graduate, said she related to Prince's speech as a soldier's wife and military community member.

"It made me think of that saying 'It takes a village to raise a child,'" she said. "That's us. All of these cultures and backgrounds come together here. It's a mosaic – a symphony unto itself."



K-State Football coach Ron Prince speaks Monday evening at the Soldier and Family Support Center at Fort Riley, Kan. Prince's speech concluded the base's Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Finance debate delayed

TOPEKA — House members delayed their debate Monday on school finance after discovering numerous drafting problems with the $401 million bill. Instead, Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka, said the chamber will debate the three-year deal Tuesday, hoping to send the bill to the Senate and begin negotiations on a compromise.

Programs deteriorate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The trustees for the government's two biggest benefit programs said Monday that the trust fund for Social Security will be depleted in 2040, a year earlier than expected, while Medicare will exhaust its trust fund in 12 years. The annual report showed deterioration in the financial condition of both programs.

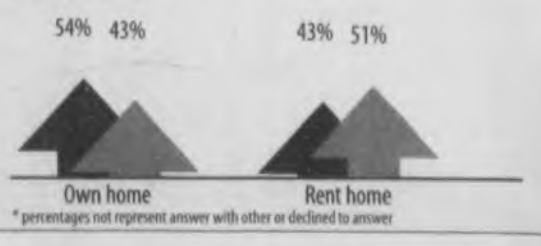
Soldiers occupy gas fields

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Evo Morales ordered soldiers to occupy Bolivia's natural gas fields Monday and threatened to evict foreign companies unless they give Bolivia control over the entire chain of production. Morales sent soldiers and engineers with Bolivia's state-owned oil company to installations and fields tapped by foreign companies.

Buy or Rent

Homeowners today are slightly more positive than renters about the current housing market.

Home owner vs. renters perception about the housing market:



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE OLD CHURCH, LACKING ANY KEYBOARD INSTRUMENTS, MAY SOON BE SEEKING AN ORGAN DONOR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals P

WILDCATS AT WAR

A series of interviews with soldiers in Iraq

K-State students and alumni serving in Iraq answer questions about their experiences. Interviews done by Sgt. 1st class Sean M. Matthews, U.S. Army, Infantry and junior in mass communications, who is serving in Iraq.

By Sean M. Matthews
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

- **Name:** Josh Armstrong
- **Rank:** Staff Sergeant
- **Age:** 30
- **Years in the military:** 10
- **Hometown:** Spokane, Wash.
- **Active student or alumnus:** Active student
- **Year in school:** Senior with only 10 hours left

Q: What is your duty position?
A: I am a squad leader in an infantry platoon.

Q: What is your job here?
A: Right now I am the lead gun truck commander. Basically, we go out and try to find some bad guys.

Q: What did you think about when you found out your unit was being deployed to Iraq?
A: I was worried about my wife. I didn't really know how she would handle me being gone, but she has been awesome.

Q: Besides your family, what do you miss the most from back home and why?
A: Privacy. I live in a room with eight other dudes. It can definitely get on your nerves after awhile.

Q: How is your family coping with you being deployed?
A: My wife is a little stressed out, but she is doing pretty well considering what is going on over here. My parents are worried about me, but I don't really get to see them much anyway, so it is not a huge deal.

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Courtesy photo
Josh Armstrong, lead gun truck commander, is serving in Iraq.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The K-State Potter's Guild** will have its annual spring sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.
- **Sheri Simpson of Chevron** will present "Geochemical applications in the oil industry" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
- **A memorial service** for K-State alumna Natalie Rouse will be at 5 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- **Dr. Kitty Milliken** of the University of Texas will present "Reservoir Quality Assessment: Petrography as a Tool for Deciphering Kinetically Dominated Systems and the Need for Petrographic Education" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
- **All 2006 graduates** are invited to Senior Send-Off from 4-6 p.m. Thursday at the north terrace of the K-State Alumni Center.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bala Thiagarajan at 1 p.m. May 8 in Ackert 324.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Dokken at 2:30 p.m. May 9 in Chemistry/Biochemistry 237.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin Tang at 3 p.m. May 9 in Cardwell 143.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Fang Chiang at 3:30 p.m. May 10 in Justin 113.

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, April 28

- Travis Vandusen, 800 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 8:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Brian Lane, 510 Colorado St., was arrested at 11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $700.
- Jacob Weil, 2114 Stillman Drive, was arrested at 4 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $284.31.
- Daniel Rakowitz, 856 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 4:16 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- Daniel Davis, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 6:41 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- Manuel Burnett, 3012 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 6, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
- Andre Morrow, 3012 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 6, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
- Derek Pfizenmaier, 6240 Canary Lane, Apt. 53, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for criminal use of a weapon, driving with a suspended license, reckless driving and DUI. No bond was set.

Saturday, April 29

- Charles Patch, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- David Long, 5242 Terra Heights Drive, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Jeremy Gue, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:22 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Michael Graham, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:38 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Barry McDonald Jr., Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:58 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- Leonor Garcia, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 154, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. for required license. Bond was set at $750.
- Adam Barnett, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Lance Burroughs Jr., 922 Garden Way, Apt. 5, was arrested at 4:12 a.m. for failure to appear, possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $139.
- Sidney Brown Sr., 902 Garden Way, Apt. 2, was arrested at 12:50 p.m. for theft, theft detection shielding device and failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- Brian Hamm, 104 Drake Drive, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for DUI and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Theodore Steinmeyer, 1015 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 3 p.m. for littering. Bond was set at $500.
- Diane Griffin, 2025 Shirley Lane, was arrested at 6:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- James Gregory, 2021 College View Road, was arrested at 10 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at $750.
- Matthew Johnson, 1224 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- Rondal Massengale, 57 Chad Place, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, April 30

- Andrea Fuller, 224 Brooklawn Drive, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
- Edwin Huggins, 513 Sunset Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- Molly Ronck, 413 West Hall, was arrested at 3:46 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Shaun Chambers, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:10 p.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- Dominique Henri, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, May 1

- Troy Rhodd, 2204 Tamarron Terrace, was arrested at 1 a.m. for battery and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Timothy Johnson, Junction City, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

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Research specialist's years at K-State are part of the job

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sign on Pat Patton's desk says it all. "Don't touch anything! I like my room this way!" The walls are covered with framed historical photographs and large stacks of paper stand like sentries by Patton's desktop computer. It's not messy or, just well-used.

Patton is a research specialist for K-State's University Archives. Her formal education finished when she graduated high school, but her knowledge of the school comes from decades of working other jobs here and her enthusiasm for the university.

Tony Crawford, university archivist, said he joked during Patton's interview that she'd need to start quickly because his wife was going to give birth to their first son.

"That's why I've always known how long Pat's worked in the archives," Crawford said, "because my son's 17, going on 18."

Patton assists researchers, students and faculty with the help of several student employees daily in getting hard-to-find information and other items from the archives. She helped K-State's new head football coach, Ron Prince, pick out old photographs of K-State football from the archives to put in his office.

Working in the archives has helped Patton learn about the university's history, but there are many parts of the school's past she has experienced firsthand.

Patton met both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968 while she was helping manage their separate lectures at K-State. Both men were assassinated before the end of the year; she described their deaths as "devastating."

"Martin Luther King was everything people had said of him," Patton said. "He was the kindest, the gentlest man."

Kennedy made a lasting impression on her as well, but in a different way.

"Here is this family that are icons in the country, considered American royalty," she said. "And I'm looking at Robert Kennedy thinking 'he has dandruff. That's awful.'"

Born in 1941 in Jefferson City, Mo., Patton first came to K-State in 1965. Her name was Pat Favrow then. She was married to Bill Favrow, then an assistant track coach for the university. They had two sons, Jim and Jon.

They lived in Jardine Apartments for the first year, but lost their home when the apartments were severely damaged by a tornado in 1966. Patton said she remembered her sons' bicycles having a mid-air encounter with decorations from a neighbor's home during the storm.

"All they found were the front wheels and handlebars, and the neighbor's artificial flowers were woven into the spokes," she said.

The family stayed in another apartment until the head football coach at the time, Vince Gibson, asked Patton's ex-husband to take over as director of the university's athletic dormitory. It would be home to about 180 of the school's athletes, most of them on scholarship. Patton said he accepted, and the family moved into what is now Edwards Hall in 1967, the year it was completed.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
Pat Patton, research specialist for K-State's University Archives, looks through a cabinet drawer of filed documents in the University Archives in Hale Library on Wednesday afternoon.

Patton said living in the athletic dorms was good for her sons. She said they learned better manners from the athletes, as well as how to play sports well because the athletes refused to go easy on them while playing football or other sports.

However, there was some trouble when Jon, the younger son, got a little too good at playing pool. Patton said a group of athletes would make money by placing bets on the boy as he played against other students who bet they could beat him. She said she put an end to the practice as soon as she learned of it.

Patton said the dormitory was rented out during the summer to visiting groups when the athletes returned home. She said once, when a group of nuns who wore regular street clothes visited, a football player had fun by picking one of them up and carrying her over to the dormitory's swimming pool.

"As he got to the edge of the pool, she said 'I have to tell you, I'm a nun,'" Patton said. "He didn't miss a beat. He just looked at her and said 'That's OK. I'm Catholic,' and threw her in."

They lived in the dorm for eight years, Patton said. She said her sons, now parents themselves, remember the experience fondly and each grandchild and great-grandchild is brought to K-State at about age five to have pictures taken at several university landmarks.

Her newest descendent is great-granddaughter Katrina, named so because her mother was in labor as the famed hurricane hit the Gulf Coast last year.

Patton said she divorced Bill Favrow in 1980. She married Larry Patton later that year. He was a rancher and worked in K-State's agronomy department for several years before his recent retirement.

Her husband isn't fully retired, though. He stands guard over the crosswalk at a local Catholic grade school each weekday morning and afternoon.

Patton said one girl calls Larry "Hubert" because it's the girl's favorite name.

Larry said he has two children from a previous marriage and added that his oldest grandson is a junior at the University of Kansas, something he doesn't exactly support.

"I still send him K-State stuff," Larry said. "I don't know if he wears it, though."

As for Patton's desk, it's looking to see a bit of change. She said the stacks of research and other items have to go soon because she's going to be meeting with representatives of a historical fraternity that is planning to have a conference at Hale Library.

"I told our students, 'We're not about to let these people see my office like this,'" she said.

Day Without Immigrants passes quietly in Manhattan

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The controversy surrounding House Resolution 4437 might have spawned rallies and walkouts around the nation Monday, but all was quiet in Manhattan.

Dubbed the "Day Without Immigrants," the national movement encouraged immigrants and their supporters to stay home from work and school, in addition to a one-day spending boycott.

Barring a spending boycott, much appeared to be business as usual in Manhattan and on the K-State campus.

Mirta Chavez, director of diversity and dual career development, said some students planned on attending a rally in Topeka Monday evening, but no local events were planned.

Chavez, who helped organize the April 11 rally at the Bosco Student Plaza, said even though a local response was not coordinated, the response nationally and internationally was not unexpected.

"I'm not surprised that people have come forward in support of immigrant issues," she said.

The issue of immigration has become a hot button in American politics in the last few weeks, and Chavez said much of the protest comes from HR-4437, the House of Representatives' response to the immigration controversy.

The bill would increase greatly the punishment for being in the country illegally and has been criticized for being overly harsh and unrealistic.

The bill also is supported by many.

Michelle Schroeder, communications director for Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., said in the last week, Ryun's office has received close to 100 phone calls about the bill, all but one in support.

Schroeder said Ryun, who co-sponsored the measure, is waiting for the Senate proposal on illegal immigration but has not changed his position.

"I think that he's been consistent and wants to try to get something passed," she said.

Third-year architecture student and president of Sigma Lambda Beta Clemente Herrera is one of the students who attended a rally in Topeka on Monday.

Herrera said the United States must address the fact that population dynamics are changing across the country.

Herrera's mother and sister, still in his hometown of Garden City, Kan., had planned to stay at home today as part of the rally, he said.

More than a million protesters were expected in Los Angeles and protests in Chicago numbered more than 300,000, according to Reuters News Agency.

"I'm pleased most of all because of the fact that people are standing up for what they believe," Herrera said.

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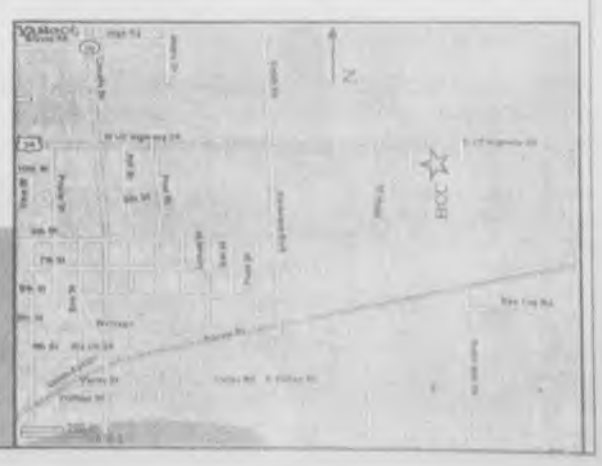
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TO THE POINT

Needs of pets, owner should have a balance

Getting a pet in college can be a huge responsibility. On top of the initial cost, students inevitably must find a way to afford food, treats and toys for their pets.

The money situation can only get worse if their loved pets get sick and require medical treatment. With the high cost of drugs and surgeries, this can end up being too much for a college budget.

The idea of getting insurance for your pet may sound a bit ridiculous , but it can be cost-effective.

Many students develop a love for their pets that surpasses the feelings for other animals. Pets become members of the family.

Insurance can cover unforeseen costs.

As hard as it might be, it's also important to remember that your health is still more important then your pet's.

If you can't afford the insurance, and your pet gets sick, there's not much that can be done for it. The best solution in this case may be to put it down humanely.

College students cannot always afford these unexpected costs. This is why students should consider carefully whether to get a pet in the first place.

Sure, pets can be great companions and be there for you when no one else chooses to be.

However, students shouldn't let their excitement at the prospect of a new pet make them forget about their financial responsibility.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Travel often

Americans should explore the world's offerings



JONAS HOGG

Escaping the great American factory every few years is an incurable habit of mine.

I am told that being anywhere else but here is something of a downgrade, though forgotten German ruins and abandoned Mexican beaches have never seemed particularly offensive to my American sensibilities.

Most Americans, it seems, make horrible travelers but extraordinary tourists. It is the Eiffel Tower they want, France is simply extra.

Shooting out of the mouth of the western monster into some strange unknown is bizarre perhaps.

Why would anyone do such a thing? Do they speak English, have McDonald's, country music or enough laws to appropriately regulate the weather and the movement of caterpillars?

Probably not.

As summer oozes into motion, why then, do the youthful languish in fetid bars and in front of the idiot box? Is there no statute of limitations to the amount of "Desperate Sex in the Will" one can watch in a day?

If there is a reason the denizens of the world's richest nation do not travel, it is not known to me. The rest of the world crawls with the curious. You can't spit in Mexico without hitting a German, Swede or Dutchman – they live meagerly, stay in hostels, eat little and are generally agreeable people. If the world is dangerous, no one has bothered to inform them.

Much of the resistance I encounter is from those who feel that outside sovereign U.S. borders lies godless anarchy. Americans, perhaps, have been told too often that the world is dangerous.

This is stupidity of the richest sort.

Away from the tourist areas, Mexico seemed a lovely place. I found myself and my companion unstabbed, unshot, unmugged and generally an object of friendly curiosity.

My total lack of Spanish informed me that the town's burning question seemed to be, "What are two gringos doing away from the resorts?"

Similarly, wandering about Kuwait City produced excitement and curiosity. Smack dab in the middle of Arabia and not a terrorist act to be found, men waved, women smiled in hijabs.

The rude Germans would not rest until I had eaten myself silly. Venezuelans without much to share, shared it anyway.

Again, if the rest of the world is such a wretched place, it seems no one has bothered to tell the rest of the world to behave accordingly.

Folks, it seems, are just folks.

Of course, if we desired to see the world we would do so. The Internet is full of summer volunteer opportunities, internships, English-teaching and other travel opportunities. Such things are generally not in the nicest of places – it could be almost a whole city block to the closest TV, hence their unpopularity in the age of the luxurious man.

Nevertheless, they exist and are seized by many.

As Americans who have traveled return, we hear that the rest of the world is not so god-awful as we have been told. At least the mouth-breathers are kept from raiding the newspaper stands.

Getting up and out of the American salt mine for a month may be intimidating, but worthwhile. Abandoning the tourist traps in favor of the small town is not only fun but educational. "Yes," you can say, "there is more to Mexico than Corona."

Leave, go somewhere new, learn a new language, teach someone yours.

Seedy bars are common throughout the world – why rot in one here when Brazil is so colorful?

Jonas Hogg thinks the campus police need to investigate the multi-thousand dollar loss of Friday's Collegians. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Tradition of changing name unfair to women



JACI BOYDSTON

More than 400 years ago, Shakespeare gave us the immortal question, "What's in a name?"

We finally have an answer.

Last Friday, CNN released the results of a poll that asked respondents their opinions of two politicians: Hillary Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Although democrats' feelings toward the New York senator didn't change significantly with the inclusion of her maiden name, there were pretty big differences among other citizens.

For example, 23 percent of republicans polled had positive feelings toward Hillary Rodham Clinton, but only 16 percent approved of Hillary Clinton. Independents also were more likely to approve of Clinton when using her maiden name, and the trend was reversed in the South, where people liked the senator better without the Rodham.

It blows the mind how one little name can have such a big effect on the public perception of a woman, and it's unfortunate that female politicians must worry about this, while no man ever would.

This phenomenon brings up the question of why women are still expected to assume their husbands' names upon marriage. This archaic tradition serves no purpose in modern society, as women have full legal rights and are allowed to stand on their own two feet without men to support them.

In previous generations, when women married young and were expected to be mothers and wives first and anything else second, this practice made complete sense.

Jane Smith was best known as John Smith's wife, so why wouldn't she go by Mrs. Smith?

However, that is less and less often the case. More women are putting education and career ahead of marriage and family, and this often means they delay marriage until later in life.

If a woman embarks on a successful career in her 20s and then gets married in her 30s, why should she have to give up the name she has made for herself to go by a new one? Famous actresses never do this; why should successful businesswomen or politicians?

One criticism often made against women who keep their maiden names is that it's somehow harmful to children when their parents have different last names. Some claim it causes kids to be teased. However, if you polled children in this situation compared with children whose last names can be easily rhymed with "butt," "poop" or "fart," I'm confident the first group of kids would be happier with their circumstances.

If we do move away from the practice of women changing their names upon marriage, however, a new problem will crop up – whose name should the children take?

Hyphenation seems like a good compromise, but it will soon become impractical when hyphenated kids start marrying and having kids with 16 last names.

Plenty of other solutions exist.

Couples could name all male children after the father and all females after the mother; they could alternate, giving the first child one name and the second child the other; or they could simply flip for it after the baby is born. And, under dire circumstances (such as when Jim Butt impregnates Sally Poop), they could find an entirely new, tease-proof name for their children.

Regardless of how children are named, women should have the same advantages as men when it comes to names. Everyone is given a name at birth, and no one should feel pressured to give it up.

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As your attorney, I advise you to take a hit out of the little brown flask in my shaving kit and fix yourself a dang quesadilla.

Kirksey: So it was your lack of clarity that made everyone so mad? Well, uh, thanks for clearing that up, guy.

Is that a college student or a little kid?

If stealing newspapers is censorship, then using the 250-word li..·'* on letters as a convenient excuse to not print a number of articulate letters refuting two of your columnists is censorship, too.

So I go to pick up my new student I.D., and they tell me I need a photo ID to pick up a card with my picture on it?

Yeah, I just signed my credit card receipt "John Jacob Jingle Heimerschmidt." You ask, "How do I spell that?" It doesn't matter, because his name is my name, too.

This rain is so emo.

A lacrosse stick with horns? Here's a hint: just because my jacket has lacrosse written on it doesn't mean I'm white, rich or a rapist.

Enjoy the day that is the only day that is on the calendar that is also a cry for distress: May Day.

Jesus died for our sins, now I say we get our money's worth.

Is it just me, or are the traffic lights on speed?

The fancy ladies in the purple dresses were hanging out with the men in the bullet-proof vests. Awkward? I think so.

I heart pub-crawl Thursdays.

Sorry little man, you might be 22, but you still gotta be 5'10" to ride this ride.

Protect yourself, protect the environment and protect this house. Buy condoms, guns and ethanol.

Signs don't work? You know this doesn't make any sense. I said it wrong.

To Hoisington, I wish the tornado would have wiped you completely off the map. Love, Great Bend.

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City to consider store assistance

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will meet at 7 tonight to discuss the economic development assistance for GTM Sportswear, 520 McCall Road.

City Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said the city is trying to help hometown businesses and is trying to determine an economic development incentive package for GTM Sportswear.

The package might include low-interest loans, tax reduction on equipment and the issue of Industrial Revenue Bonds.

"Anytime the government starts helping provide a business with assistance, people don't like that," he said. "The good thing about it is that GTM is providing jobs and jobs with good wages."

Dave Dreiling, owner of GTM Sportswear, said the store has promised to create 500 new jobs during the next 10 years, adding to its present 240 employees.

Dreiling said assistance for the store would come from a waive of property tax in some form from Manhattan, Pottawatomie County and the state of Kansas.

About $2.4 million in property taxes would be waived for the store, but Dreiling said Manhattan also would gain about $1 million in additional taxes paid by new store employees.

The store does a lot of business outside the state, and Dreiling said he thought that was something city officials should keep in mind.

"We're bringing dollars into Manhattan," he said. "We're not just trading dollars locally."

City Commissioner Tom Phillips said the city is looking to help the business expansion, but the commission will need to discuss what influence new employees will have in the area.

"I think there's going to be a fair amount of discussion about this item," he said. "There needs to be a clear demonstration about the benefit to the community."

The commission also will be discussing rules, regulations and rental fees for the Union Pacific Depot, Philips said.

Another issue the commission will address is the reading of ordinances annexing and rezoning the proposed Stone Pointe addition, located on Scenic Drive.

Philips said annexing the Stone Pointe addition comes with some history after the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board make an initial recommendation of denial for the area.

Philips said work has been done in the process, but he and the other commissioners will want to hear what previous concerns have been for the area and what is being intended for the future.

"I'm anxious to hear both sides of this discussion," he said.

A request for water and sanitary sewer service for the area also will be discussed in the meeting.

Hatesohl said the country areas need to have a decent sanitary sewer service, and annexing the area possibly would get the water and sewer service needs addressed.

Other items on the commission agenda:

- Rules, regulations and rental fees for the Union Pacific Depot
- An interlocal agreement with Riley County regarding the county-wide sales tax
- Setting the date for a public hearing for the redevelopment plan for the North Project of Downtown Redevelopment
- Facility use policy
- A request from the Public Works Department for the purchase of two new trucks and two new inspectors to help with the oversight of local job construction.

Insurance for pets uncommon, helps owners with costs

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pet insurance is becoming more popular as the costs of medical work increase, said Scott Beyer, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Being insured could really pay off against a catastrophic thing happening to your pet," Beyer said.

Beyer teaches a course at K-State on small animals. He said 59 percent of the American population have small pets, which includes cats and dogs.

However, the numbers of pets insured in the United States is lower than those in other countries, according to an April 2006 report from MSNBC.

According to the report, in Europe, where the insurance has been available since the 1940s, about 25 percent of British pet owners have the coverage.

In America, less than 3-percent of pet owners carry insurance, where it has been available since the 1980s, according to the report.

From 1994 to 2003, expenditures for veterinary services rose 76 percent, the report said.

The rise might correlate with higher disposable incomes and the elevation of pets to family member status, along with longer animal life expectancies, according to the report.

Stephan Gardner, national sales supervisor for Pets Best pet insurance, said there are multiple types of companies and coverage for pet insurance.

"There are about five to 10 big players in the pet insurance game," Gardner said.

Pets Best pet insurance pays 80 percent of the vet bills and also has some pre-existing and hereditary limitations, Gardner said.

He said the lack of awareness is the biggest reason pet owners don't have insurance. The awareness is better in metropolitan areas and a lot less familiar to people in smaller demographic states.

Dr. John Lyons, veterinarian at Candlewood Veterinary Clinic, 3262 Kimball Ave., said about one out of 100 pets that come into his office have the insurance.

Lyons said it is difficult to get enough people on a pet insurance policy for the companies to continue offering policies in this area.

"Often insurance companies for pets are here for two or three years, and then they go bankrupt," Lyons said.

However, Lyons said the number of good pet insurance programs is starting to increase, and the idea is becoming more attractive.

Lyons said there are two main types of pet insurance, one being the medical insurance commonly used for small pets, and the other is a loss insurance, most commonly used for livestock.

A downside to the increase of pet insurance in veterinary offices is the additional amounts of paperwork that are involved with processing the insurance claims, Lyons said.

However, Lyons said an advantage of pet insurance is being able to practice medicine at the level needed and not having to worry about the owner's ability to pay.

"I'm anxious to see policies that I can recommend to clients," Lyons said.

TO THE EDITOR

Protests at soldiers' funerals is disrespectful

Editor,

There is a severe and somewhat overlooked problem here in Kansas and in United States, as well. The continuation of protestors being allowed to protest at the funerals of our fallen men and women soldiers is an utter tragedy.

The current congressional session is not looking at the issue as if it should be allowed or not. They are looking for ways to push protesting to further from funerals. Legislators should not look at the issue as a regular freedom of speech issue; military men and women give us all the rights that we enjoy today.

The fact that we allow this to continue is a total disrespect to servicemen and women. On an issue bound to make it to the Supreme Court, judges need to set a precedent that we are supporters of free speech; however, our support goes to men and women in uniform first.

This is a great way to increase the morale of our soldiers and the healing process of our families with lost sons and daughters. The true victims are the families of the soldiers, children who don't know what is happening, or why people are saying terrible things about their moms and dads, the spouses just wanting to pay their last respects in peace, and mothers and fathers having to deal with losing one of their children.

Holding up signs saying "Thank God for Dead Soldiers," should be a felony. It is such a level of disrespect I can't even put it into words. We must step up and take action. We can no longer allow this to occur. There must be a law passed banning this type this type of protesting all together. God bless our soldiers.

Larry Fadler | SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL

Concert holders should be considerate of others

Editor,

Saturday was not a good day. Sigma Nu had what they called "Sunset Revival" from noon until 10 p.m.

I guess the end justifies the means here at K-State and in Manhattan. The music was very loud all day. Luckily, I was gone until about 2 p.m., but had to endure it until at least 10 p.m.

Most of what I could hear was the bass, which made me a nervous wreck. The noise level was so high one could hear it for several blocks away. When one accepts the philosophy that the end justifies the means (in this case raising money for a charity, certainly a good thing, justifies intruding on people's lives in a very negative way), the door is thrust open to so much more.

At first I didn't know what was going on, so I called the police and was informed they had a permit to make the noise until 10:45 p.m. The dispatcher told me the city commission had approved it. Well, when I finally talked to (Mayor) Bruce Snead he said the commission had not directly approved it – apparently, permits are obtained through the city clerk's office, and unless he or she perceives a problem, it's more or less automatically issued.

The police did send an officer to the fraternity, but of course it didn't do any good. After 20 to 30 minutes I again called the police. The dispatcher said they wouldn't send another officer since the fraternity had permission. The dispatcher would not give me phone numbers of the city commissioners, nor would she give me any names. She claimed she didn't know who they were and didn't have a list. She did, however, give me the phone number of the city commission office. It was closed until Monday, but I called and left a message. Besides giving my opinion on the subject, I said that a permit should not have been issued.

I called the public library and got the names and phone numbers of two of the city commissioners – Snead and Ed Klimek – and proceeded to leave messages for each of them. Klimek hasn't called me back, but Snead called me in the evening. He explained the situation, apologized for its effect on me and was sorry I had to go through what I did. He was very friendly, empathetic and supportive.

All I had wanted to do was lie down for a while and listen to the radio, but all I could hear was the noise coming from the fraternity house. So after leaving messages for the two city commissioners, I walked up to the fraternity. I explained what I wanted, viz., to have the music turned down. Although the guy wasn't "blatantly" rude, he was condescending and somewhat obnoxious. He said I should join in the fun instead of staying home and complaining. Although I was very angry at the situation, I turned away and walked back to my apartment.

I feel the fraternity owes an apology not only to me, but to all residents within hearing distance of the noise they caused. Regardless, I will do everything in my power to prevent the event from taking place at the fraternity house next year, or at least come to a compromise acceptable to both sides.

Phil Schlee
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Students don't capture homeless experience

Editor,

Upon reading the April 27 article, "12 students sleep in boxes to experience life of poverty," I cringed.

The fact that some of you actually think you can experience a life of poverty by sleeping outside one night during beautiful weather is illogical.

Having all the amenities of cell phones, free food and friends makes your project laughable.

Building castle shelters out of cardboard boxes and hanging out with your friends might be good time, but doing those things in the name of poverty-stricken people is offensive.

Chantz Martin
Junior in political science

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SPORTS

Athletes recognized for academic achievements

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State student athletes were honored for their classroom achievements at a ceremony Monday night at the K-State Alumni Center.

Director of athletics Tim Weiser said the goal of the ceremony was to recognize student athletes who successfully balance school and sports.

"We hear an awful lot in the media about what our athletes do competitively, but not nearly enough about what they do academically," Weiser said.

About 230 student athletes were eligible to attend the banquet. The ceremony recognized students with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher, either cumulatively or for the fall semester. Students could also be invited based on outstanding academic progress, said Phil Hughes, associate director of athletics for student athlete services.

Hughes said it is important to recognize student athletes for their achievements outside the sports arena.

"We are a society that embraces and celebrates winners," Hughes said. "In the world of the student athlete, it seems the athletic component gets all the accolades. It is extremely important for college student athletes to have recognition for their work in the classroom."

Several student athletes were selected for individual awards, including senior Jessica McFarland of the women's basketball team, senior Christian Smith of the track team and senior Dramane Diarra of the men's basketball team.

Hughes praised the efforts of international athletes like Diarra, a native of Paris, France.

"Dramane Diarra has had multiple injuries," Hughes said. "He didn't really see the court until his third year. He has hung tough, fighting his way and winning."

The event was named for Mark Chapman, a K-State graduate and letter winner in football and track. Hughes said Chapman was honored because of his interest in K-State student athletes and his financial support of the ceremony.

"He selected this event as something he wanted to support because it recognizes students from all sports," Hughes said.

Summer Hamil, senior in family studies and human services and member of the K-State equestrian team, said the ceremony was a good way to honor student athletes.

"It always does feel good to be recognized for the hard work we do academically, as well as athletically," Hamil said.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Joy Vetter of the women's volleyball team accepts a scholar athlete award during the Mark A. Chapman Recognition Ceremony for Student Athletes Monday night in the K-State Alumni Center.

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Staff Reports

BAS | Roundy named to Dick Howser Trophy list

K-State senior outfielder Joe Roundy is one of 64 players named to the 2006 Dick Howser Trophy Watch List, the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association has announced.



Roundy

The Dick Howser Trophy, given in memory of the former Florida State University All-America shortstop and major league player and manager who died of brain cancer in 1987, is regarded by many as college baseball's most prestigious award. Criteria for consideration for the trophy include performance on the field, leadership, moral character and courage, qualities that were exemplified by Dick Howser's life.

Roundy has been among the Big 12's offensive leaders this season and has hit safely in 34 of the Wildcats' 41 games this season, which included a career-best and then-Big 12 season-long 16-game hitting streak. Roundy is currently among the Big 12's leaders in eight offensive categories and heads into the week as the league's No. 5 hitter with his .391 average.

MGLF | Men's golf adds 1 more for 2006-07

K-State men's golf coach Tim Norris announced the signing of Mitchell Gregson to a National Letter of intent (NLI), becoming the fifth signee for the 2006-07 season.

Gregson joins Joe Ida, Ross Geubelle, Brian Larson and Jason Shulte, all who inked their names during the fall signing period.

The Associated Press

LAX | D.A. using Duke case for political advantage

DURHAM, N.C. — An attorney representing a Duke University lacrosse player accused of rape demanded the district attorney's removal from the case Monday and accused him of using it to help his election prospects.



Nifong

District Attorney Mike Nifong faces a primary election today that could decide whether he remains in office. He has denied any political motivation behind his aggressive investigation.

In one of several motions filed Monday, defense attorney Kirk Osborn, who represents indicted lacrosse player Reade Seligmann, wrote of Nifong: "He created an actual conflict between his professional duty to search for the truth and his personal, vested interest in getting elected."

NFL | Giants add George Mason's Lewis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants said Monday they have agreed to terms with rookie free agent Jai Lewis, who has not played organized football since high school but who played forward on the George Mason University basketball team that reached the Final Four this spring.



Lewis

Lewis, who is listed at 6-foot-7, 275 pounds, is projected by NFL scouts as a defensive lineman or tight end.

He played defensive tackle, tight end and fullback in high school. At George Mason, he helped the Patriots reach the Final Four, where they lost 73-58 to Florida.

Lewis scored 20 points in George Mason's 86-84 upset win over Connecticut in the regional final.

The Giants did not immediately disclose the terms of the deal.

Next year appears hopeful for Wildcats



MATTHEW GIRARD

Today is a day I thought would never come.

After three years of toiling away at the Kansas State Collegian as a sports columnist, my days as a regular columnist for the campus newspaper are done.

It's a bittersweet end for me. Although I'm ecstatic to finally graduate, after an eight-year process, I'm sad that I won't be around to see the great things to come from the K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

You see, in my time of writing, my opinions about football, men's basketball and baseball have not been good, to put it bluntly.

The football team went 9-13 over the last two years with no post-season bowl appearances, the men's basketball team didn't reach the 20-win plateau and didn't make an appearance in the NCAA Tournament, and the baseball team has yet to claw its way out of the Big 12 Conference cellar.

Obviously, not the best of times to be a sports columnist, and some might say I've been harsh over the past couple of years, but I always tried to say what I thought everyone else was thinking.

Thankfully though, the women's basketball team gave me the chance to be positive during my time here.

Needless to say, it's been a rough couple of years for the men's side of the athletics department, but because of the excitement of a new football coach, basketball coach and coach Brad Hill finally having his type of players in the system, I am leaving in high spirits.

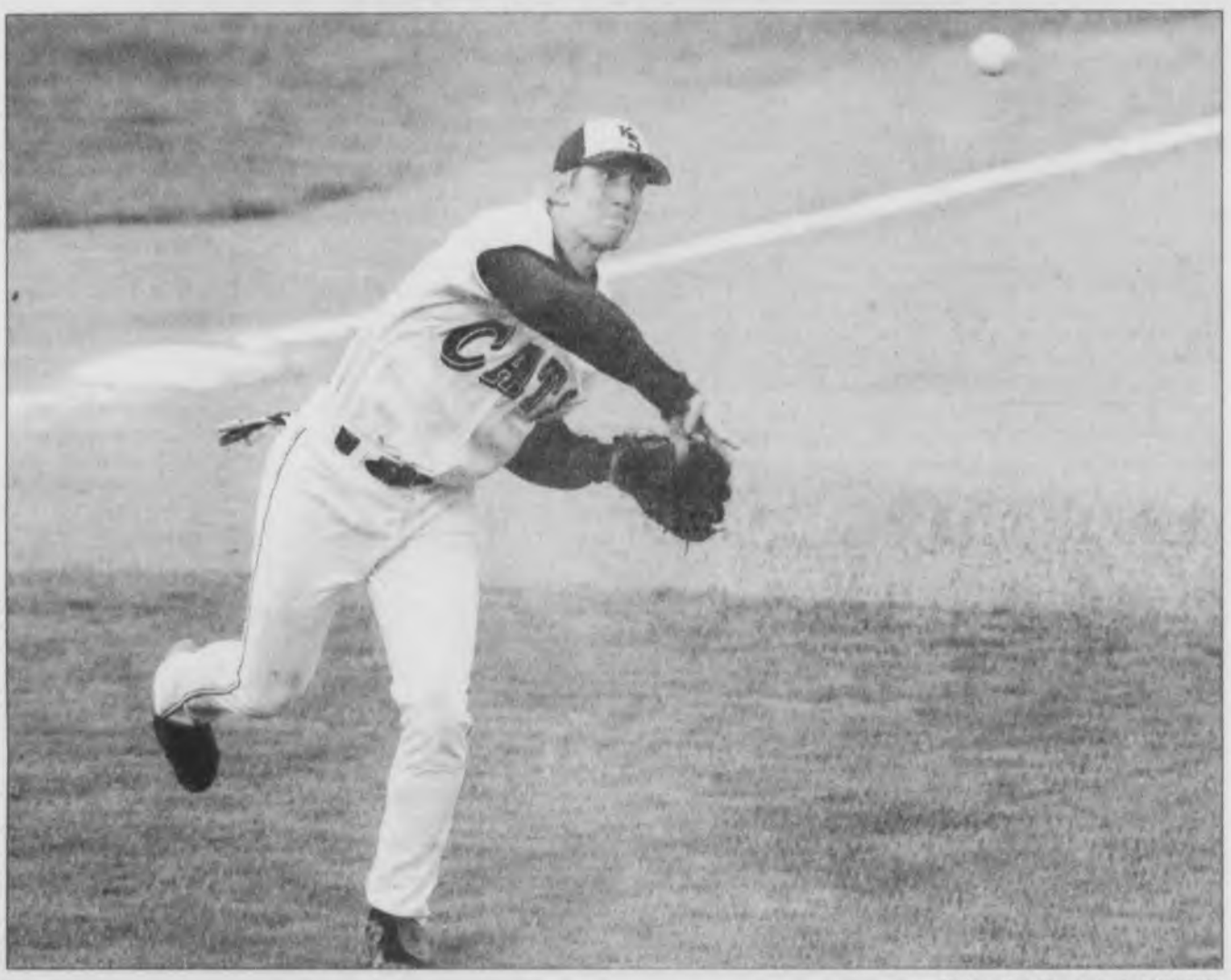
K-State men's athletics is headed in the right direction, and I envy the next Collegian columnists for getting the chance to cover such an exciting time in K-State sports history.

When the football team makes its way back to national prominence, the basketball team is competing in the NCAA Tournament and the baseball team is playing in the College World Series – I'll be proud to say that I was here when it all began.

Whether you loved me or hated me, thanks for reading my columns and e-mailing me your thoughts. I will always cherish my time at the Collegian and the events I was able to be a part of – even the time when it took a few thousand Chickenhawks more than an hour to tear down a goal post.

Matthew Girard is graduating on May 13 and will be the new sports editor at the Jacksonville Daily Progress in Jacksonville, Texas. You can still e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*, but there are no guarantees it will get forwarded to him.

Ready to snap



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jared Goedert fields a ground ball from third base against Oklahoma State. K-State will try to break a four-game losing streak tonight against Kansas Wesleyan.

Wildcats take on Coyotes in 1-game tilt before road trip

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats are looking to snap a four-game losing streak and finish up the non-conference home schedule against Kansas Wesleyan.

The Wildcats (24-16-1, 4-13-1 Big 12 Conference) are coming off a three-game sweep by Oklahoma State and will play in their last home game before embarking on an eight-game road trip against Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

The Coyotes (15-30, 6-16 Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference) are 2-3 in their last five games and will play in their final regular season game before competing in the KCAC Tournament on Thursday.

Kansas Wesleyan is led by junior Andrew Gulla and senior A.J. Anthony. Gulla is hitting .370 with seven homeruns and 44 RBIs, while Anthony is hitting .343 with 24 RBIs.

Despite the hitting of Gulla and Anthony, the Coyotes are last in the KCAC in hitting, with a .298 batting average and have struggled on the mound with a 7.83 team ERA.

The Wildcats are led by seniors Barrett Rice and Joe Roundy. Rice is third in the conference in hitting with a .394 batting average and Roundy is fifth in hitting with a .391 batting average.

On Monday, Roundy was one of 64 players to be named to the 2006 Dick Howser Trophy list by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. The award is given to the player who performs on the field, shows leadership, moral character and courage.

Roundy leads the Wildcats in multi-hit games (21) and multiple-RBI games (14).

K-State is fifth in the conference in hitting with a team batting average of .310 and are fifth in the league in pitching with a team ERA of 3.98.

Kansas Wesleyan vs. K-State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Tointon Family Stadium
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350



Drew Biery looks in disbelief at the umpire after striking out during the ninth inning of K-State's 2-1 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday afternoon.

Texas A&M sweeps K-State at Big 12 Tourney

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis season now will be determined by a selection committee.

The Wildcats will have to wait until later this week for word on an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

The seventh-seeded Wildcats were eliminated from the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament 4-0 by second-seeded Texas A&M on Friday in Waco, Texas.

K-State lost No. 1, 2 and 3 singles in straight sets.

"We were just plain outplayed at the top of our lineup," coach Steve Bietau said. "Texas A&M was just that much better."

The bottom half of the Wildcat rotation showed signs of life, but the No. 35 Aggies clinched the match when Texas A&M's Tiffany Clifford defeated freshman Katerina Kudlackova (6-3, 2-6, 6-4).

"They really put up a good fight," Bietau said. "Every one of them showed improvements over the last time they played Texas A&M."

The doubles matches were not played because weather forced singles to be played first.

K-State notched a 4-0 opening-round victory over Oklahoma on Thursday.

The Wildcats (11-10) have now finished with a winning record in five of their last eight seasons.

Bietau said this year's team is much more complete than last year's.

"I thought we made very good progress this season," Bietau said.

"We had a lot of potential last year, but we couldn't overcome injuries. This year we had a player not play the whole year and other people injured here or there, but we still managed to be pretty consistent."

Sophomore Fernanda Da Valle ended her year with a strong late-season push. Da Valle won her last three matches and was ahead a set in her match against Texas A&M before the competition ended.

"She's really taken off," Bietau said. "She improved because of a combination of things that she has been working really hard at."

The loss against the Aggies might have been senior Jessica Simosa's last match as a Wildcat.

Texas A&M's Anna Blagodarova defeated Simosa in straight sets (6-3, 6-1).

"Jessica meant a lot to our team in her career and especially this year," Bietau said. "I feel good about who we have coming back, but we will definitely miss her."



The Boss is back

Springsteen makes his best album in years despite reputation of covers

"We Shall Overcome"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla



Photos courtesy art

Nothing kills a career (or makes critics and fans cringe) quite like a cover album. Often, cover albums are simply filler, quickly regurgitated by artists to appease record contract obligations, to conceal a stagnating creativity or as a cynical cash-grab to take the money from rabid fans who will buy anything from a certain artist.

Some of the worst offenders are "Thank You" by Duran Duran (a covers album which contains, among other horrors, an awful interpretation of Public Enemy's "911 is a Joke"), Joni Mitchell's self-indulgent albums where she re-recorded and re-released her own material and the various orchestral albums that turn great songs by great artists into insipid elevator music.

Imagine my trepidation before listening to the newest album by Bruce Springsteen, "We Shall Overcome: The Seeger Sessions;" the concept seems pretty horrifying.

Prominent musician (Springsteen) discovers old recordings (the song "We Shall Overcome") that were recorded in 1997 for a tribute album to the great folk singer Pete Seeger. Upon this discovery, the prominent artist decides to explore Seeger's catalogue and enlist a group of New York City musicians to play certain songs that Seeger had made famous.

However, from the opening banjo picking of the antique fiddle tune, "Old Dan Tucker," any doubts were allayed.

The album was lovingly created by Springsteen and a group of nearly 20 musicians (including those who play banjo, accordion and a washboard) who bring a rollicking energy to each track. It gives each song the feel of a group of friends sitting on the porch in the summer heat jamming to their folk favorites.

The amazing aspect of "We Shall Overcome" is, before the day sessions where Springsteen and the musicians met, none of the band had ever played with Springsteen.

Even more amazing is the recording process itself. The album is a completely live recording cut in three one-day sessions with no prior rehearsal of the songs. As Springsteen says in the liner notes, "This approach takes the listener along for the whole ride, as you hear the music not just being played but being made."

The songs of "We Shall Overcome" are extremely topical, even though some are more than 100 years old.

Many songs contain characters torn by poverty, war and strife, but Springsteen always keeps the arrangements jubilant and rambunctious.

"Jesse James" – a traditional folk song about Robert Ford, the man who killed Jesse James by shooting him in the back – begins with Springsteen and his acoustic guitar before the bass and banjo enter. By the third verse, the song is off and running with horns, fiddle and back-up singers joyfully proclaiming Jesse James' legend.

The distinctly Irish song "Mrs. McGrath" is an anti-war protest song that never panders, and its lyrical honesty never becomes burdensome. The song tells the story of an Irish Navyman who returns to his mother without his legs, which were lost in battle. The lyrics to the final verse are simply timeless:

"All foreign wars I do proclaim/Live on blood and a mother's pain."

"O Mary Don't You Weep," adopted as a freedom song during the civil rights movement, is a raucous song that is gloriously sloppy and is as uplifting as anything I have heard so far this year.

Springsteen has beautifully compiled an album that celebrates important songs from America's past. The album, one of the finest Springsteen has released in more than a decade, asks listeners to raise their hands and their voices and salute these precious artifacts of Americana. These songs are as important as ever, and their messages can help assuage our fears of this uncertain world. All we must do is come together, lift our voices and sing.

'Legends' sequel sure to please die-hard 'X-Men' fans

By Sam McCoy
DAILY NEBRASKAN

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. – "X-Men Legends II: The Rise of Apocalypse" is exactly what a game based on the X-Men should be. It excels in every way and helps bring the classic comic book come to life.

A sequel to the 2004 game "X-Men Legends," the new version picks up closely after the events of the original game, which saw the appearance of mutant villain Apocalypse.

The story sees the X-Men team up with the Brotherhood of Mutants against the evil forces led by Apocalypse.

Playable X-Men characters include Wolverine, Jean Grey, Iceman, Cyclops, Gambit, Storm, Colossus, Nightcrawler and newcomers Sunfire and Bishop.

Unfortunately, Beast fans such as myself will have to play as another character as he is not active in this game.

Playable members of the Brotherhood include Magneto, the Scarlet Witch, Juggernaut and Toad.

Even though the number of characters offers the promise of many combinations, players will probably pick one team and play with it throughout because there are combinations that are just too powerful, such as Wolverine and Colossus.

One of the great aspects of this game is how it handles the world in which the X-Men live. For a true "X-Men" fan, there are tons of small references that will get any fan excited.

Other than Apocalypse, the game supports a fine supporting cast of villains. The cast reads like a who's-who list of 1990s X-Men villains and includes Omega Red, Lady Deathstrike, Sabretooth, Mr. Sinister and many more.

The one really nice addition to the villains is the X-Men-turned-horseman of death, Archangel.

"X-Men Legends 2" plays much like its predecessor. Both games borrow heavily from a style similar to "Gauntlet."

A few aspects of RPG gaming thrown in makes for very fun gaming.

This is also one of the major drawbacks to the game; it is too much like the original. One thing necessary to make a truly great sequel is building and improving upon the original. While a few problems were worked out, there just weren't a lot of improvements. The graphics were only a little better and the game play didn't improve much.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Tool, "10,000 Days"

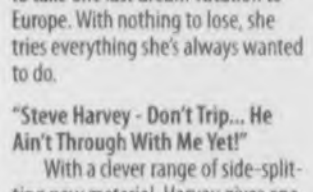


Alejandro Escovedo, "Boxing Mirror"
Brian Littrell, "Welcome Home"
Carnie Wilson, "A Mother's Gift: Lullabies From the Heart"
Gary Moore, "Old New Ballads Blues"
Gomez, "How We Operate"
Jewel, "Goodbye Alice in Wonderland"
Mobb Deep, "Blood Money"
Pearl Jam, "Pearl Jam"
Phil Vassar, "Greatest Hits 1"
Rebel Meets Rebel, "Rebel Meets Rebel"
Robin McKelle, "Introducing Robin McKelle"
Thursday, "City By the Light Divided"
Willie Nelson, "Live From Austin Texas"
Wolfmother, "Wolfmother"

DVDs

"The Family Stone"

Everett (**Dermot Mulroney**) brings his girlfriend, Meredith (**Sarah Jessica Parker**), home to New England to meet his family, the Stones. She's an uptight New Yorker who doesn't blend in well with the easygoing, Bohemian Stones. Soon, things are going so badly that Meredith calls her sister (**Claire Danes**) for support.



"The Family Stone" | 20TH CENTURY FOX

"Flight 93"

Flight 93 is the story of the heroic passengers who took back their plane in an effort to stop a Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

"Hoodwinked"

It's "Little Red Riding Hood" in reverse: Chief Grizzly (**Xzibit**) and Detective Bill Stork (**Anthony Anderson**) investigate a break-in at Granny's house. The prime suspect: Red (**Anne Hathaway**) herself!

"Last Holiday"

A shy cookware sales clerk (**Queen Latifah**) thinks that she's dying of terminal cancer and decides to take one last dream vacation to Europe. With nothing to lose, she tries everything she's always wanted to do.

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TV series on DVDs

"3rd Rock From The Sun - Season 4"
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"Fullmetal Alchemist, Vol. 9 - Pain and Lust"
"Life in the Undergrowth"
"I Love Lucy - The Complete Sixth Season"
"King of the Hill - Complete Season 6"



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"The Nanny - The Complete Second Season"
"Red Dwarf - Series 8"
Source: *www.amazon.com*

New members selected for sophomore honor society

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new members for Silver Key have been selected for 2006-07.

Silver Key is a sophomore student honorary emphasizing community service, according to a news release.

Silver Key adviser, Carla Jones, also assistant vice president and senior associate dean of student life, said students eligible to apply must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher after the fall semester of their freshman year.

The organization then sends letters to eligible students, whose records they get from the Registrar's Office.

Students then send applications screened by a committee Silver Key members, staff and faculty, Jones said.

The committee interviews qualified applicants and selects 35-40 new members.

When looking for applicants, Jones said they look for a variety of characteristics.

"We like students who have prior involvement in service activities, as well as leadership experiences," Jones said.

Jones said Silver Key's service includes a project for every month; the focuses are on youth, K-State community and senior citizens.

Silver Key supports the Academic Decathlon, Open House and a homeless awareness sleepout at the Bosco Student Plaza, Jones said.

The group has had a senior prom for the elderly, she said.

Jones said the organization has a new set of members every year. When the new sophomores are selected they are involved from March to February.

"There is always a new group," Jones said. "And the organization is one of the few sophomore organizations in the region."

Jones said when members leave the group after their sophomore year, they can still stay involved informally.

She said several former members attend the homeless awareness sleepout or donate money.

Leann Spinden, freshman in agricultural education, said she was a member of the freshman honorary organization Quest.

Spinden said after being involved in that organization she wanted to stay involved and applied for Silver Key.

"It's a great way to be involved with K-State and the community," Spinden said.

Spinden said she enjoys helping others and getting to know other students.

Zach Oswald, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said he was also a member of Quest.

"I haven't been able to do as much community service in college as I've wanted," Oswald said, "and I wanted to stay involved my sophomore year."

Oswald said he has been involved with multiple community service activities in the past that made him feel he was a good candidate for Silver Key.

In high school, Oswald said he set up his own fair-trade business where he imported coffee from central Mexico, and sold it in Kansas.

Oswald said he gave back the profit, which was used to build a church in Mexico.

"I feel like I'm equipped to do anything that's thrown at me," Oswald said, "and Silver Key will be a good opportunity."

Aggieville director to resign

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After 16 years as director of the Aggieville Business Association, Cheryl Sieben has announced her resignation.

Sieben is leaving the association because she is moving to Kansas City, Kan., to be with her husband, who received a job offer and has already begun work, she said.

"We've lived here our whole married life, so it will be different," Sieben said of the move. "But we'll be back a lot."

For the past 16 years, Sieben's job has been to organize special activities, events and fundraisers in Aggieville; to promote, improve and develop businesses; and to communicate with association members and merchants, Sieben said.

When Sieben began her job, the association consisted of about 30 businesses. Membership has more than doubled since that time, and Aggieville itself has grown as well, she said.

The Aggieville area has expanded to include the whole strip of businesses behind FedEx Kinko's, 1329 Anderson Ave., and there are less empty store fronts than there used to be, Sieben said.

"It's like our own little chamber of commerce," she said. "We have 100 businesses in Aggieville, basically in a four-block area."

While the new association director is not yet known, the Aggieville Business Association Board of Directors has established a transition committee to begin the search for the replacement, said Jeff Pfannenstiel, member of the board of directors and co-owner of Mercado Gourmet Grocery, 1222 Moro St.

This committee is working to identify skills needed to fill this position and to evaluate the position itself.

Pfannenstiel said he worked closely with Sieben during her 16 years as director, both as an association member and a business owner.

"She's just been invaluable to Aggieville. I can't think of Aggieville without her now, even though we have to," he said. "She always had Aggieville in mind – she was the voice and face of Aggieville as a whole."

The transition committee has not established a set time frame, and in the beginning Sieben will continue some duties to assist the association, Pfannenstiel said.

"She's kind of going to hang on to her position, but won't be as visible in the near future," he said. "The board will pick up some of her duties because she will be moving out of town, but she will still be behind the scenes for several weeks to help us make the transition."

Sieben will be missed by Aggieville businesses and their owners, said Kevin Peirce, co-owner of Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St.

"We're really, really going to miss having Cheryl around," he said. "She has done so much for Aggieville and the Manhattan community."

Professors recognized for excellence in their fields

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State professors have been named distinguished professors.

Distinguished professors are chosen for their excellence and public renown in their respective fields of study.

Potential distinguished professors must be nominated by faculty members and appointed by a committee of current distinguished professors.

Vice Provost Ron Trewyn said they are recognized as having made an outstanding and continuing effect on their field, having recognition in important ways to the diversity of contributions, both national and international.

John Blair, professor of biology; Daniel Marcus, professor of anatomy and physiology; and Richard Marston, professor of geography; have been named university distinguished professors.

"It is the highest honor a professor can receive at K-State," Trewyn said. "It really aids their success in their professions as teachers, mentors and researchers."

Blair has been the director of the ecological research program at Konza Prairie since 1999. His studies have been supported by more than $20 million in grants from government agencies like the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy.

According to his Web site, Blair has written 77 journal articles and book chapters that have been published in more than 30 different national journals. Many of the articles focus on his research on ecosystem ecology and terrestrial biogeochemistry.

Blair's research includes the effects of decomposition, soil nutrient cycling and other nutrient dynamics on the ecosystem. He also examines the effects of climate change and other disturbances on ecosystem processes. Much of this work takes place at Konza Prairie.

"We have a very active and excellent research program at Konza Prairie," Blair said. "My intention is to continue what I have been doing and build off the excellence of my previous accomplishments."

Blair received his bachelor's and master's degrees of science at Kent State University in Ohio. He received his Ph.D at the University of Georgia and became a postdoctoral associate. He was a member of the research faculty at Ohio State University and in 1992, he joined the staff as an assistant professor at K-State, eventually being named a professor of biology in 2002.

Blair said he looks forward to joining the university distinguished professors group and continuing his excellence in the field of ecology.

"The leadership opportunities will help me play a role in directing academic activities and make input on other ways to make an impact at K-State," he said.

Marcus joined K-State as an associate professor in 1998 and was named a professor in 2002.

Marcus is known internationally for his research on the physiology of inner ear epithelial cells. He researched topics like how these specialized cells transport dissolved salts since 1976, when he was in graduate school.

"My work concerns the underlying pathologies of the inner ear," he said. "There's not that much out there on this topic, so there's a lot to be learned."

Marcus has received more than $7 million in support from the National Institutes of Health, including a large portion of an $11 million grant from the National Institutes of Health's Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence program. Much of this money has been used to create the Center for Epithelial Cell Function at K-State.

In 2003, he was awarded the Pfizer Research Excellence Award from the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State.

Marcus said he has had extensive experience as a teacher and researcher at Creighton University and the Boys Town National Research Hospital in Omaha, Neb. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, where he also served as a member of the faculty.

"This award points to the high level of cooperation and excellence in the research," Marcus said. "It affords me the opportunity to work with other university distinguished professors and shape policies on academic issues."

Marston is the head of the geography department. He came to K-State in 2005.

Marston said his research focuses primarily in geomorphology and environmental geosciences. He measures the human impact of deforestation, grazing, fires, mining, river regulation, construction and urbanization on rivers and several other land forms.

Marston has had several positions in the field of geography and science. He is the president of the Association of American Geographers and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has written several articles and has been a co-editor in chief of the international journal Geomorphology since 1999.

He earned his doctorate from Oregon State University in 1980 and went on to teach at the University of Texas-El Paso, the University of Wyoming, the University of Alaska Southeast and Oklahoma State. At Oklahoma State, he served as a professor of geology and geography from 1999 until he was hired at K-State.

"It's a great honor because it means I have reached some level of recognition at the university and in the international science community," Marston said. "If you do work that government agencies recognize, you have a great opportunity to get this recognition."

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Laura Tietjen, associate athletic director. She said Learfield has much more reach and will be able to find more advertisers than K-State could, so they will be able to make enough revenue to pay the athletic department what will average $3 million a year or more.

KSSP will be paying more toward the end of the contract than at the beginning, Hubbard said. There are two reasons for this.

First, he said, KSSP is taking over contracts held by Action Sports Media as they expire.

Second, Hubbard said, it takes time for a company like KSSP to establish itself before selling advertisements at its full potential. He said this fall's longer football season will help.

The current system has KSSP selling ads for K-State games, but its involvement in the fulfillment of the orders depends on the medium, he said. It has the most involvement with radio, Hubbard said, as it produces the shows for the 29 stations that air the games. He said KSSP's involvement with television is much less, and the athletic department does a lot of the production of ads within its facilities.

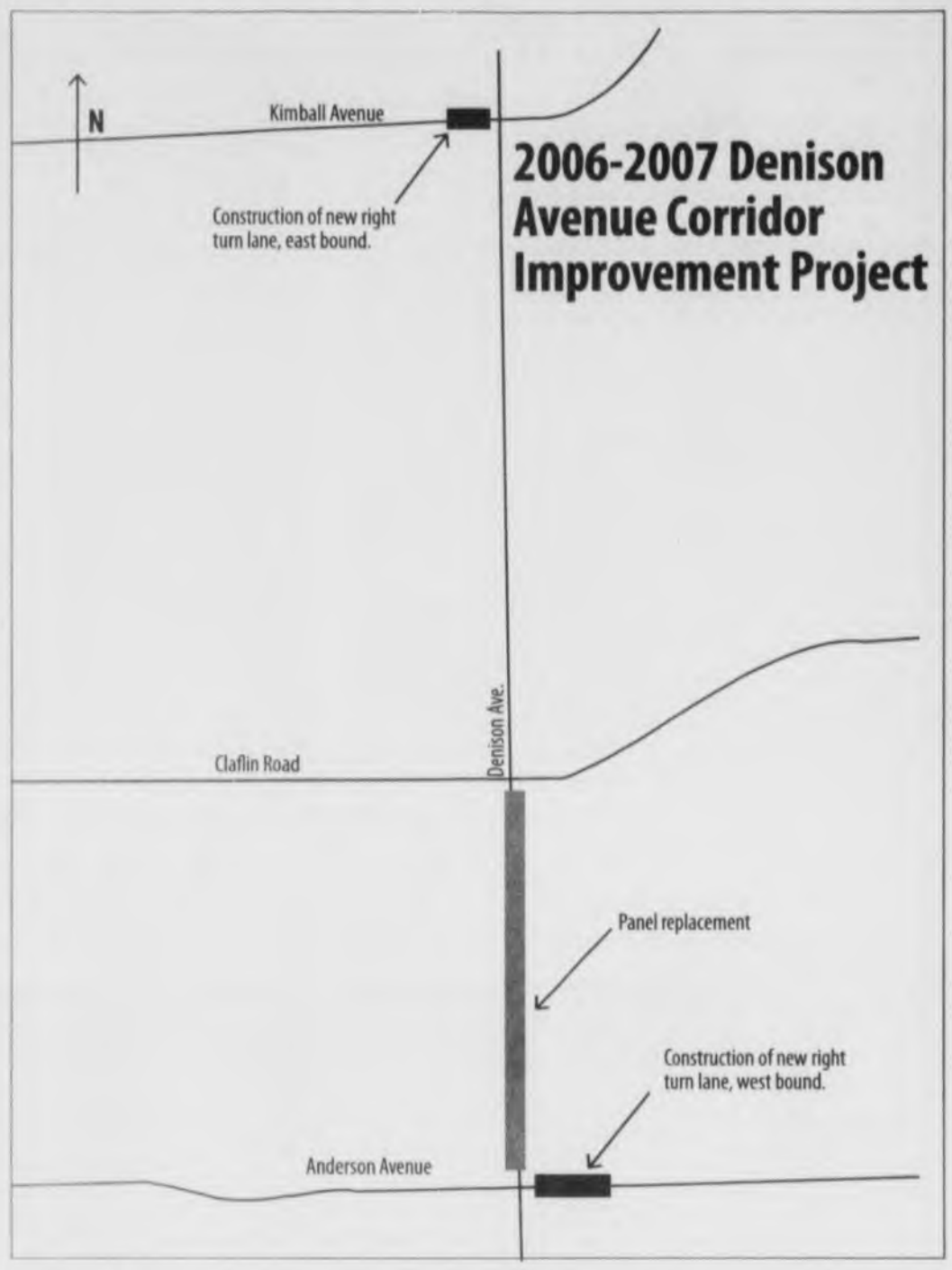
KSSP also arranges about 80 percent of the about $500,000 worth in trade the athletic department does each year for goods and services it needs, Tietjen said. The most common currency the athletic department uses is tickets, she said, to get services like printing or goods like food.

The advantage of trade is in the cost to both parties, Tietjen said. The athletic department pays only the cost of the tickets, which is very little as long as the seats are not sold out, and the trading party only pays their cost of whatever they are providing.

The athletic department also trades some advertising, but not as often, Tietjen said.

"Some of those trades will naturally become less than they have in the past," she said. "That's an understanding that we have and it's in the contract."

CONSTRUCTION | Rezoning to be considered



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When students begin arriving for the start of classes in August, Ott said North Manhattan Avenue and other alternative routes will be open to gain access to the university.

Detour routes will be posted for the summer, but Ott said motorists are encouraged not to cut through residential areas.

"It all depends on where people live and what portion of Denison they want to access," Ott said. "The whole key is to turn off before Denison.

"There definitely will be a learning period of the motorist to find alternative routes."

Danny Troop, student office assistant at Jardine Apartments, said due to construction and gas prices, he's planning on an alternate mode of transportation.

"Parking is already limited," Troop, freshman in English, said. "I'm planning on buying a bike."

Julia Bonney, senior in interior design, said the intersection is a main thoroughfare for many students.

While she will not be in Manhattan during the summer, Bonney said she will have to drive all the way around the construction and would waste time and gas.

"It's going to be crazy," she said. "I know that this year, I have an 8:05. I have to plan when I'm going to leave.

"It's going to be really, really challenging. We're going to have to plan to get up earlier and leave earlier."

All of Denison Avenue will be under some kind of construction, said Mark Taussig, university landscape architect for K-State Facilities Planning. Taussig said the pavement on the streets has been patched several times, and the pavement resurface needs to occur.

"It's going to cause some inconveniences," he said.

The city is trying to make detours easily accessible, and Taussig said people should try to find alternative routes.

"It's going to be an improvement," he said. "It will be a vast improvement."

SOLDIER | Troop realizes importance of family

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Q: What do you do to pass the time or unwind to keep your mind off of duty in a War Zone?
A: We like to play poker or Blackhawk Down. Other than that, I do a lot of reading or just play on the Internet.

Q: What has been your most memorable moment here?
A: It would have to been when my Humvee rolled over into a canal. We were pretty lucky the canal was not full of water at the time. It could have gotten pretty ugly.

Q: Has your opinion about Iraq changed since you've been here?
A: No, not really. I pretty much knew a majority of the people here were good and honest people just trying to have a better life. There are just a few people here doing all of the damage. They have their own agenda. It has nothing to do with trying to help their fellow Muslims. All they do is attack the Shiites and the Sunnis, trying to cause a civil war.

Q: Do you think the news coverage presents an accurate account of the Iraqi conflict?
A: No. According to the news, everything is death and destruction over here. You don't hear any of the good things that happen over here. Everything we do over here is to help the Iraqi people. We put ourselves in more danger in order to legitimize the Iraqi government.

Q: Do you think the news coverage in Iraq is beneficial to the support of the war in Iraq?
A: Absolutely. If the American people heard all of the good things going on over here we would have a lot more support. But all they get is body counts every day.

Q: Do you think the election process will work for Iraq and the Iraqi people, and do you think Iraq will ever achieve some democratic form of government?
A: I don't know. There are a lot of tribal and religious differences in Iraq. If they can learn to accept their differences and choose to work together they might have a chance. If not, Iraq could be in trouble.

Q: What are your personal experiences with the Iraqi people, and how do you think they perceived you?
A: Most of my experiences with the people have been pretty positive. I think most of them were pretty impressed that I knew a little Arabic. Most of them liked trying to help me with my Arabic. But, for all I know they were making fun of me the whole time.

Q: Do you believe the pressure put on President Bush by the American people is fair, now that you are serving in Iraq? Why and why not?
A: Absolutely not. The people of America think the world is a huge Burger King. They want it their way, right now. And if it doesn't work out how they think it should, all they do is complain.

Q: What is the morale of your troops and peers and if low, why?
A: It is pretty high right now. But everyone is really starting to miss home. Before long, stress and missing home will start to have an effect.

Q: How do you feel about the drawdown of troops in Iraq?
A: If we start pulling out it will force Iraq to start taking responsibility for the security of their country. They will either stand up to the challenge, or they will just let someone else take charge of their lives. I don't know what they will do. They have lived for decades with a dictator where they didn't have to make any decisions for themselves. Right now they would probably just go back to the old ways and let someone rule their lives.

Q: How much longer do you think we will be in Iraq?
A: Probably not long enough. The American people are getting a little antsy to get out of here. The next election will probably decide how long we are here.

Q: How has being deployed changed your outlook on the future?
A: I want to spend as much time as possible with my wife. Life is too short to be out goofing off. Being gone has shown me how important my wife is to me. I will never forget that.

Q: When this is over, do you think it was worth it?
A: Ask me again in about 20 years when we know how things over here turned out.

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Bike rental program offers international students transportation

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Lewis, K-State director of international recruitment and pre-admissions, makes the world a smaller place.

He goes on three-week tours of Asia, traveling to universities in China and other Asian countries, where he encourages prospective students to study English at K-State.

However, Lewis said he does not quit helping students once they reach campus. Since 2003, he has located, overhauled and rented bicycles to international students.

The bikes provide the students with a reasonable means of transportation, Lewis said.

"It's really not that hard to ride a couple miles from an apartment to campus," Lewis said. "It's a heck of a lot more healthful, and you're not spending money on a parking space."

The bikes Lewis provides are reminiscent of his first bicycle, a 24-inch balloon-tire single-speed coaster painted red and given to him by his parents when he was 7 years old, he said.

"A bicycle is basically a simple machine, and that's one of the reasons I like to simplify them more," Lewis said.

Growing up in St. Louis, Lewis said he rode a bicycle wherever he wanted to go.

Lewis and his father, Norman, took canoe trips through the Ozarks with church friends.

But, when it came to cycling, he was special in his family.

"There was always a love of music growing up, and my father and I shared a love of sports and other outdoor activities, but bicycles were my own thing," Lewis said.

Although Lewis was alone as a child with his passion for bicycles, he said he now has a riding partner in his son, Rob. The pair has managed to take several long-distance biking trips.

Riding on recumbent bikes built by Lewis, the duo cycled 750 miles through three states in six days.

Even muggy Kansas weather could not ruin the father and son bonding experience.

"It was lots of fun for us to take that trip," Lewis said. "It was extremely hot that particular week but you adapt to that to some extent."

The $10 rental fee the students pay allows Lewis to maintain the 46 bicycles in the program and buy new "projects" found at garage and church sales. The bikes that are no longer safe to ride are recycled.

"The program pays for itself," Lewis said. "I'm getting ready to take the money from last spring's semester registration to buy some replacement locks, tires and break cables."

Martin Svarovsky, an international exchange student from the Czech Republic, has been riding one of Lewis' bicycles since the day he set foot on the K-State campus August 2005.

Having a bike has allowed Svarovsky to get extra sleep.

"When I have class early in the morning I can get up a little bit later than I would if I didn't have a bike," Svarovsky, student in computer science, said.

Stephane Guenee, an international exchange student from France, takes pride in being able to get around town on his own.

"I feel independent," Guenee, student in agricultural economics, said. "I don't have to ask friends for transportation."

Although Lewis typically works alone, he does allow a students help him when it is time to check the bicycles.

For the past few semesters, Jamie Espinosa, an information systems student from Colombia, has adjusted seats and test-ridden bikes before Lewis rents them out to students.

In addition to repairing the bikes, Lewis has assisted Espinosa with his own bike.

"Jim is a kind and wonderful person, and he is always willing to help the students with our bicycles," Espinosa said. "I remember one time that my rear tire was rubbing the brake pad, and I tried to realize what was happening. So I took my bicycle to Jim and he told me in the snap of a finger, 'It's one of the spokes.'"



File photo

Jim Lewis helps a group of international students pick a bike to check out from him.

Both Lewis' bike program and the international exchange student program can link international students to the rest of the world, he said.

"Bringing students here who have not perhaps had a chance to be out of their countries does a lot to open up understanding," Lewis said.

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K-State Police to investigate theft

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Police have decided to begin an investigation into the theft of an estimated 8,000 Collegian newspapers that occurred last Friday.

After initial hesitation to investigate the incident, director Ronnie Grice confirmed Tuesday that the K-State Police will look into the matter and forward any findings to the county attorney's office.

"I'm happy that they (the K-State Police) changed their minds because it would have been a headache for the Collegian staff to try to convince them to investigate and work with the Student Press Law Center," Collegian editor in chief Leann Sulzen said. "It was another hurdle avoided."

The investigation has been turned over to Detective Donald Stubbings.

To aid in the investigation, the Collegian will supply the K-State Police with copies of surveillance video and photos obtained from the K-State Student Union and from Varney's Bookstore matching descriptions of people and vehicles the Collegian received Friday after the papers were stolen.

The Collegian lost an estimated $6,427 from the theft.



A K-State Student Union security camera caught this student with his arms full of Friday's Collegian.

GTM requests city aid

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GTM Sportswear came one step closer to getting help for expansion from the city of Manhattan Tuesday night.

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously approved a resolution that will likely lead to granting $6 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to GTM, 520 McCall Road. The money would be used for constructing a 19,250-square-foot addition to its facility.

Diane Stoddard, Deputy City Manager, said the city only arranges the bonds, which are bought by banks and private investors, and the city will incur no liability for them. The resolution said the city may eventually approve up to $28 million in IRBs for GTM's expansion.

It also announced the commission will likely grant GTM 10 years of property tax abatement as well as an $800,000 incentive package. The decision will require a second hearing which has been scheduled for May 16, but Deputy City Manager Diane Stoddard said some parts of the process might take longer to arrange.

The abatement will mean that GTM will not have to pay any property taxes to the city for its existing facility where it manufactures decorated clothing as well as any additions it makes for one decade. Stoddard said the retail parts of the building will not be included in the abatement.

Commissioner Ed Klimek expressed disapproval of the tax abatement on existing facilities because it will mean an actual reduction of tax revenue instead of missing out on potential revenue.

"That's the part that I can't support, and that's just on principle," Klimek said. He said he would still vote for the assistance to GTM if it's included.

The $800,000 incentive package will be paid out as four $200,000 forgivable loans paid in the first four years. Stoddard said that GTM will not have to pay those loans back as long as they meet certain performance marks.

She said the money from those loans will come from previous loans being paid back to the city, which in turn were paid from money made from a half-cent city sales tax no longer in place.

John Pagen of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce said 90 percent of GTM's sales come from outside Kansas. He said it effectively exports clothing and imports money.

GTM's plans have its facilities growing from 65,000

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Eye on athletes

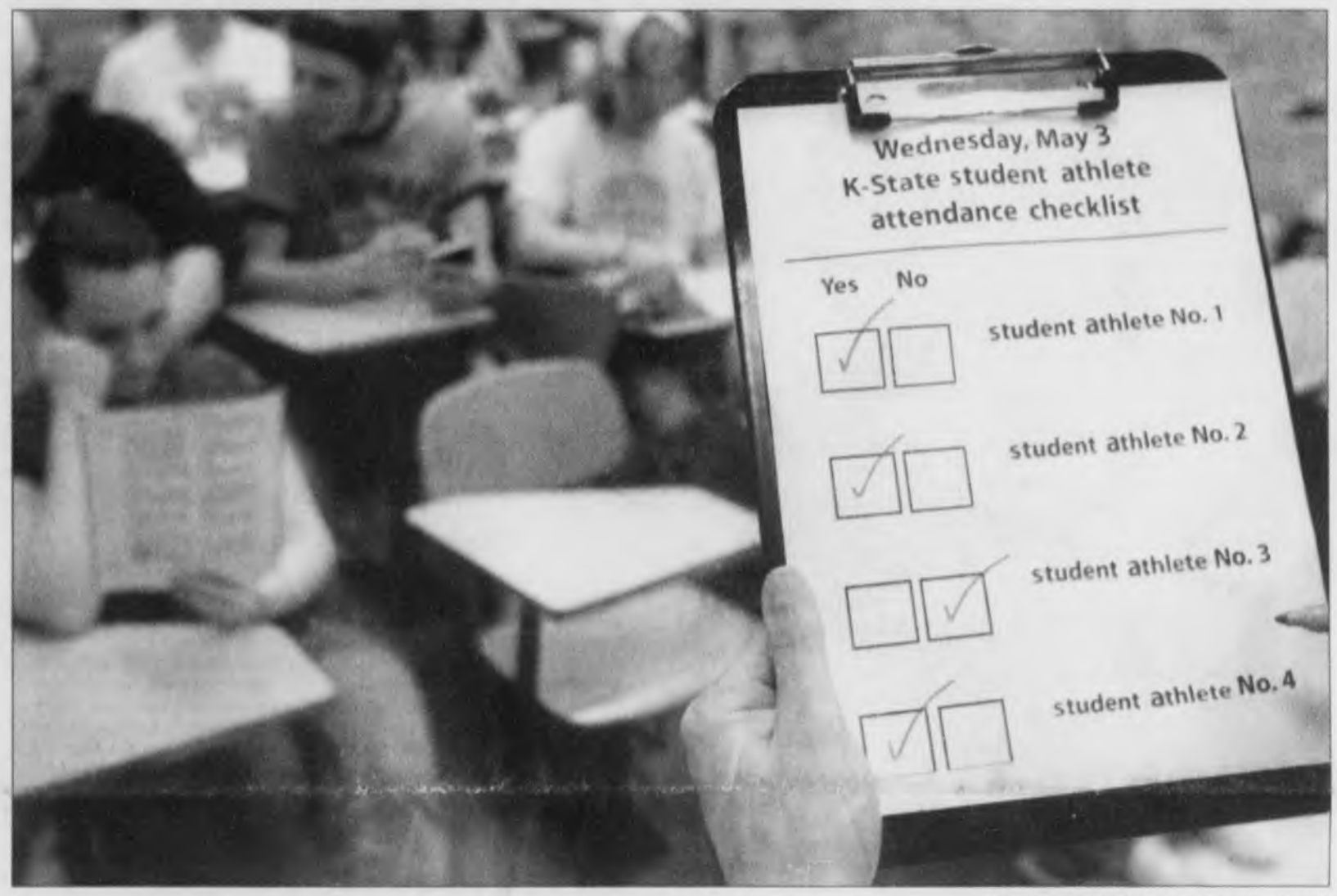


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Academic Learning Center monitors student athlete class attendance

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 9 a.m. and there is an alarm screaming at Jimmy to start his day.

Jimmy, in his third semester at K-State, wipes his eyes to find the snooze button to get a few extra minutes of sleep.

A second scream, and Jimmy has no choice but to make a tough decision – get up and go to class or to check the lecture notes online.

If Jimmy decides to take the morning off, he might miss an unannounced quiz.

Student athletes, on the other hand, might have a representative of the K-State Academic Learning Center standing outside a lecture hall and documenting whether they are in class.

Associate Athletics Director Phil Hughes said although the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has no official attendance policy regarding student athletes, the ALC uses different methods to monitor their attendance upon requests from head coaches.

"For some athletes, and for some classes, I assign staff to physically check whether a student is present at that class period," Hughes said. "We send letters requesting information about student athlete academic performance and their attendance to all faculty of all student-athletes.

"About a third to a half of the faculty will respond with information regarding student's attendance and academic performance, so that's another way we know whether students are attending or not."

Hughes, who has checked athletes' attendance in person, said the staff members have lists of athletes and will either stand outside the classroom before or after a class to make sure an athlete is there.

"It's not like we go into a lecture hall and start walking down stairs while someone is lecturing," Hughes said. "You certainly want the students to know that the class was being checked, but you don't want anyone else to know, including other students."

Hughes said there are a variety of reasons an athlete might be monitored.

"Monitoring of performance and attendance is one way an academic support program can acquire information regarding the student's attitude, regarding a student's commitment, regarding a student's level of distraction, so we can prevent academic problems and try to address them and solve them on an ongoing basis," he said.

NO CLASS, NO PLAY

Along with grades being at stake, student athletes also face the pressure of staying academically eligible on the playing field.

"There are eligibility issues and requirements that the NCAA has handed down that all student-athletes have to ensure they meet in order for them to be eligible," said David Flores, assistant athletics director of compliance.

"Our office, along with Phil Hughes' office and along with our registrar's office, we all work as a team to ensure that students are meeting those requirements to ensure that we, as an institution, are certifying that those requirements are being met the proper way."

If an athlete isn't meeting eligibility requirements set forth by the NCAA, the athlete can be deemed ineligible to compete, Flores said.

Varsity Graduations

This year is the first year the NCAA changed its graduation rate formula. The Graduation Success Rate (GSR) report takes into account students who have left K-State in good standing and uses 1995-1998 graduation rate statistics to figure the graduation rates of scholarship athletes for K-State's 11 varsity sports. The Federal Rate is the previous formula used by the U.S. Department of Education. The Federal Rate uses a six-year time span — starting with the 1998-99 academic year — to figure graduation rates for scholarship athletes regardless of standing with the university.

Graduation rates for K-State:

Men's sports	GSR	Federal Rate
Baseball	57	33
Basketball	80	33
Cross Country/Track	58	43
Football	75	56
Golf	100	40

Women's sports	GSR	Federal Rate
Basketball	100	67
Cross Country/Track	75	53
Crew/Rowing	33	33
Tennis	71	71
Volleyball	100	69
Golf	100	75

K-State women's basketball coach, Deb Patterson, in her 10th season at K-State, said if a student-athlete is skipping class, she will take away what her players love the most.

"To me, the ultimate

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Aggravated robbery arrest

Salina resident Darryl Woods Jr. was arrested in Manhattan Monday night in connection with an April 6 robbery.

Woods was charged with three counts of aggravated robbery and bond was set at $50,000. Lt. Mike Quintanar said the robbery occurred in the 1000 block of North 12th Avenue.

Woods is the second person to be arrested in connection with the April 6 robbery.

Man arrested for fleeing

The RCPD arrested Rondal W. Massengale on two counts of felony possession of methamphetamine, two counts of felony possession of marijuana, one count of felony possession of a firearm, one felony count of obstruction of legal process, one felony count of attempting to flee and elude, two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of driving with no driver's license. Bond was set at $35,000.

School bill approved

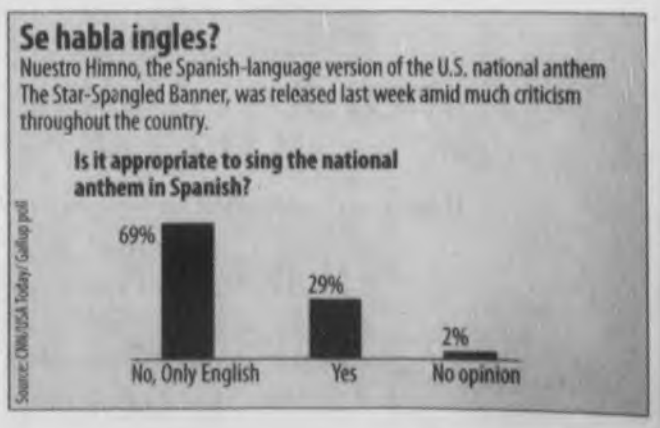
TOPEKA — The House tentatively approved a $532.7 million, three-year school finance plan Tuesday that is smaller than one supported earlier.

On a 63-62 vote, the bill was sent to final action, which is expected Wednesday morning. It would return to the Senate heavily modified but slightly less than the $541 million senators approved last week.

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Se habla ingles?

Nuestro Himno, the Spanish-language version of the U.S. national anthem The Star-Spangled Banner, was released last week amid much criticism throughout the country.



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32 Wolves' kin
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Yesterday's answer 5-3

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5-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GAL, NOT A GUY, FOUND A PENNY, WOULD MANY PEOPLE CALL IT "CENT OF A WOMAN?"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals A

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Tongue twisters

■ If a noisy noise annoys an onion, an annoying noisy noise annoys an onion more!

■ Please peel this peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked.



■ Surely Shirley shall sell Sheila's seashells by the seashore.

■ Which witch wishes to switch a witch wristwatch for a Swiss wristwatch?

■ How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?



■ Knapsack strap snap.

■ The skunk sat on a stump and thunk the stump stunk, but the stump thunk the skunk stunk.

■ The butter Betty Botter bought could make her batter bitter, so she thought she'd better buy some better butter!

Source: *www.factmonster.com/spot/tonguetwister1*
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■ Not many an anemone is enamored of an enemy anemone.



■ Five fine Florida florists fried fresh flat flounder fish fillet.

■ A three-toed tree toad loved a two-toed he-toad that lived in a too-tall tree.

■ Red rubber baby buggy bumpers bounce.

■ You like unique New York.

tongue-twisters

■ The sick sixth Sheik's sixth sheep's sick.

■ The instinct of an extinct insect stinks.

■ Growing gray goats graze great green grassy groves.

■ Green Greek grapes.

■ Imagine managing the manger at an imaginary menagerie.



■ Mix a box of mixed biscuits with a boxed biscuit mixer.

■ A cuckoo cookie cook called Cooper could cook cuckoo cookies.

The planner

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■ The K-State Potter's Guild will have its annual Spring Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
■ Dr. Kitty Milliken of the University of Texas will present "Reservoir Quality Assessment: Petrography as a Tool for Deciphering Kinetically Dominated Systems and the Need for Petrographic Education" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.
■ All 2006 graduates are invited to Senior Send-Off from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the north terrace of the K-State Alumni Center.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bala Thiagarajan at 1 p.m. May 8 in Ackert 324.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Dokken at 2:30 p.m. May 9 in Chemistry/Biochemistry 237.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin Tang at 3 p.m. May 9 in Cardwell 143.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Troy Anderson at 3 p.m. on May 10 in Waters 129.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Fang Chiang at 3:30 p.m. May 10 in Justin 113.
■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Satyanarayana Pondugula at 3 p.m. on May 15 in the Trotter Hall Practice Management Center.

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, April 27

■ Julie Kenfield, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 9:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
■ Carlos Gomez-Juarez, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for battery and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ Carlos Gomez-Juarez, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ Alonzo Sampson, Columbia, Mo., was arrested at 3:12 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Johnathan Owens, Junction City, was arrested at 4:26 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ Kezia Schmidt, Lyndon, Kan., was arrested at 4:39 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ Joel Celestin Jr., Junction City, was arrested at 5:28 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
■ Brandi Ewert, 1028 Garden Way, Apt. A, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Darryl Woods Jr., Salina, was arrested at 6 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $50,000.
■ Amber Sexton, 1401 College Ave., Building E, Apt. 107, was arrested at 6:41 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at $258.56.
■ Alexis Collier, 4704 McIntyre Road, was arrested at 8:54 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $632.
■ Rondal Massengale, 57 Chad Place, was arrested at 11:49 p.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants, unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ Rondal Massengale, 57 Chad Place, was arrested at 11:49 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, aggravated weapons violation, possession of a stimulated controlled substance, unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $25,000.

Tuesday, May 2

■ Gregory Walker, 430 Osage St., was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Russell Allen Jr., 219 Summit Ave., was arrested at 12:09 a.m. for theft of services. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ Michelle Jorgensen, 3124 Bermuda Lane, was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

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Student on road to recovery after motorcycle accident

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Wallace isn't afraid to tell people what he thinks. He said he only wishes they could understand what he was saying.

"Not being able to talk fluently is a challenge I face every day," Wallace said, slowly and tediously forming each word and then typing it in his LINK Assistive Talking device for clarification. "I ain't afraid to tell it like it is. I just wish people would not judge a person for talking incorrectly."

Wallace, junior in animal sciences and industry, survived a motorcycle accident five years ago and is still working on the recovery process.

He used a piece of paper, his talking device and hand gestures for emphasis in recalling a March 10, 2001, accident that changed his life.

Chris and his father, Heinz Wallace, were riding motorcycles about 7 1/2 miles south of Junction City on Kansas Highway 57 when two dogs ran out onto the road. Chris said he didn't want to hit the dogs, so he swerved off the road and hit a small group of yearling trees. Upon hitting the trees, he lost his balance and fell off his 1976 Harley Davidson Sportster. He said he was thrown 500 feet, or more than the length of 1 1/2 football fields, before hitting a fence post.

"I remember flying in the air and hitting a fence post with my shoulder," Chris said as he took a deep breath and mapped his explanation on a piece of paper. "My mom told me that there was a big oak tree five feet away from the fence post. If I would have hit it I probably would have died."

Chris was flown to Via Christi St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, where he was in a coma for two months before waking up in the Wichita Lady of Lourdes Rehab Center.

Chris said he was wearing a helmet, leather jacket, pants and motorcycle riding boots the day of the accident. But despite the safety practices, he still received numerous injuries, including a fractured ankle, torn liver, bruised kidney, broken ribs, a broken bone in his upper arm, a shoulder injury and a traumatic brain injury that left him with reduced motor skills and the inability to talk like he did before the accident. He participated in rehab for five months and went to outpatient physical, occupational and speech therapy.

Pam Wallace, Chris's mother, said he has made great improvements.

"Chris has put his heart and soul into his recovery," she said. "If you would have seen him five years ago you wouldn't believe that he has come so far. He was released from outpatient therapy in 2004, but still continues to work on different things at home."

Five years ago, one of Chris's goals was to learn how to walk again. On Jan. 1, 2005, he said "no more chair," and began walking. Now he's focused on improving his speech and completing school.

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Chris's academic adviser, said Chris's progress has been steady, and he's gradually been able to increase the number of courses he takes per semester.

"I know it's a challenge for him to get around and communicate, but he always seems to be progressing," Donnelly said. "He's very persistent, and I believe that he will make it through college."

Chris first attended K-State in fall 2000 and was going to major in agriculture education. After the accident, he returned to school in fall 2002 and changed his major to animal sciences and industry.

Besides attending classes, Chris also works for the animal sciences department. He helps professor emeritus Miles McKee with a history project for the department.

Chris sat up a little straighter at his work desk as he talked about his responsibility of scanning old pictures and livestock reports to be used for the project.

"I enjoy working with Chris very much. I think it gives him a feeling of worth because we value his work very much," McKee said. "This project allows him to learn about our department history and background. It was something he could do, and it seems to be a good fit."

Chris has worked for McKee for two years, and McKee said Chris is different than his other employees, because he has an extreme amount of patience.

"I won't give up," Chris said, forcing his mouth to articulate each word.



Photo by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Chris Wallace, junior in animal science and industry, uses a talking device and hand gestures to communicate with people. In 2001, Wallace was thrown over 500 feet from his Harley motorcycle when he swerved off the road to avoid hitting two dogs.

Pam said he has always been self-determined and self-motivated. She said she and her husband are proud of how Chris deals with the situation.

"It is really difficult to talk about Chris's accident," she said. "The kid had everything going for him. He lived in an apartment and was doing well in college. He didn't ask for this, and he doesn't deserve it, but he deals with it every day."

Chris combats the everyday challenges with a positive attitude. Donnelly said Chris's positive outlook on life is one thing he enjoys about being his adviser.

"One day he showed me the lift system he made for his truck," Donnelly said. "He was really excited, and I was impressed that he came up with it. We stood out in the cold, looked at the truck and talked for an hour. I had a winter coat on, and he did not, but he was happy despite the bad weather."

Chris began driving again in fall 2003. He said the doctors thought he might need something special, but he said he knew his 1998 Chevrolet truck would work just fine.

Instead of being stopped by obstacles, Chris said he seems to find his way around them. He said accomplishments like driving and walking again encourage him to keep going. His "I-won't-give-up" attitude seems to be what encourages others to keep going as well.

"He has so much patience when working with each of us," McKee said. "There are days when I get so frustrated with trying to understand what he's trying to say, and sometimes I just want to give up. But I look at him and see that I can't give up because this amazing young man won't give up."

Final Vernon lecture touches on recruiting international students

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Lewis and Mary Wood spoke about the process of recruiting international students Tuesday afternoon.

The lecture was a part of the Vernon Larson International Luncheon-Lecture Series and took place in the Ramada Plaza Ballroom. Lewis is the director of the International Pre-Admissions and Recruiting Program, and Wood is the director of the English Language Program. The name of their speech was "International Student Recruiting: Contact, Support, Teach, Advise."

Lewis spoke first about the areas of the world in which they are currently looking to recruit. These include Asia, the Middle East, Turkey, Europe and Central and South America.

"One of the most recent changes that has come about in our program is a new scholarship program in Saudi Arabia," he said. "Under this program, we have had 47 new students in January."

He said when visiting countries in which they wish to recruit, they speak about things like the costs of attending school here, the types of degrees offered and what a K-State student looks like.

"Once a student arrives, the International Student Center is usually their first stop," Lewis said. "They check in, and staff there makes sure everything is set with their passports and visas. I cannot stress enough how important the ISC is. If not for them, we may not have any international students."

Wood then spoke of the English Language Program, which she said is usually an international student's second stop after the ISC. She said they give these students English proficiency tests to see what kinds of classes in which they should to be placed in.

"We have used the same test for 16 years," Wood said. "We have our own in-house test, which has many advantages. We can test whenever we want, which is a change from how the policy used to be. Students used to have to travel and pay to take the test somewhere else, which added much time and expense to them."

Stacey Tilley, foreign student adviser at the International Student Center, said she goes to the lectures because they have much to do with international communication.

"I think it's great to let people know what we're doing, because many don't know. I think both Jim and Mary were very informative and do a great job."

Wood agreed with the importance of presenting the information and keeping open the doors of communication.

"Recruiting students is contact, support, teaching and advising," she said. "These things make students stay and enjoy their time in Kansas and at K-



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TO THE POINT

Student athletes are attending their classes

Before complaining that student athletes never go to class, you might want to rethink your stance.

K-State has deterrents for student athletes who skip class. This is more than can be said for non-student athletes.

Student athletes are monitored if a teacher, professor or instructor reports they are missing too many class periods, and if they are found to be skipping class, they will suffer the consequences.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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At the Vanier Football Complex, the names of players who miss class are displayed on a plasma screen TV as one enters the building, and the rest is dealt with behind closed doors.

Non-student athletes don't have such a mechanism to deter them and are free to skip class whenever they please.

K-State is near the national average in graduation rates for student athletes, according to new statistics. The latest figures indicate student athletes graduate at a higher rate than non-student athletes at K-State, but those figures have yet to be updated and therefore are incomparable.

While it generally is inexcusable to miss class, the "phenomenon" of skipping is not confined to those athletes who don Wildcat jerseys on the court or field.

The next time you see an empty seat in class where a student athlete should be, know there are people checking in on them and there are consequences they must face.

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Summer plans

Republicans can have fun with no moral worries



KODY COOPER

When faced with the prospect of an entire summer, a pocketful of cash from my trust fund (I'm Republican), and absolutely no moral compass to direct my path (again, Republican), I ask myself only one question; what is a fat, rich white guy to do?

Since simply buying everything I like gets boring, maybe I could instead destroy everything I hate. Surveying my fat, rich, balding self, I reasoned the only things I hate more than taxes are innocent animals and the environment.

How did I become so lost?

Ted Turner had a chance to save my malleable mind during my youthful cartoon years, but Captain Planet's green mullet actually scared me into the infernal ranks of the Republican Party. Thus, my hero became the capitalistic tycoon "villain" Looten Plunder.

Now that I'm all grown up and completely close-minded and insensitive, I only need some avenue to diffuse my diabolical malice.

Luckily, the Republican National Committee is sponsoring a hunting excursion to the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge this summer. College Republicans from around the country are planning to kill enough of the Porcupine Herd to put a taxidermied Alaskan caribou head on every campus.

That is definitely tempting. But, since I can now carry a concealed gun around Kansas, I figured I could just as easily hunt innocent animals in Konza Prairie.

Still, before I can brandish my brand-new Remington Model 870 pump-action 12-gauge shotgun, I will have to pass a gun-licensing exam. So, I've been taking gun lessons this semester. My grey pony-tailed, combat-booted Vietnam Vet instructor has taught me much.

The most interesting lecture topic of the course was titled "Hunters and Feminists." The instructor proclaimed to the class:

"As hunters, you will be morally superior to feminists."

The class was completely silent. Perplexed, I queried him how that was possible. He responded:

"When you see a buck in the woods, you will pull the trigger. When you see a person, you hold your fire. When you're unsure, you also hold your fire. The feminist who is unsure whether the fetus is a person aborts it anyway. Basically, she just pulls the trigger."

I was flabbergasted.

How exciting. Draped for so many years in the rags of wretched Republican-ness, I had accepted my position amongst the moral dregs of the societal wine cask.

But, maybe now I could achieve moral supremacy over the epitome of morality – the American feminist.

No, that's impossible. If I were honest with my fat, rich balding self, I would realize how unfair my Vietnam Vet instructor's analogy is.

I mean, as a hunter, I know a buck has obvious features like fur, antlers, hooves, etc. On the other hand, just because a fetus has a human head, torso, arms, legs, hands and feet doesn't mean it's a person. What are "heartbeats" and "brainwaves," anyway?

OK. Destruction of furry animals. Check. Now, on to man's "natural" enemy – the environment.

As a Republican, I will spend the summer regularly pimp-slapping Mother Nature in my oversized, gas-guzzling sport utility vehicle. Furthermore, since I'm a grotesquely fat Republican, I will gleefully contribute even more pollutant carbon dioxide through labored breathing.

After all, Republicans' very livelihood depends on increasing greenhouse gases in our atmosphere. How else will we keep our tropic resort beach houses warm all year round?

That reminds me. Any of you poor Democrats looking for a summer job can apply to join my summerhouse servant staff.

I know that seems uncharacteristic of me, but even Republicans are compassionate sometimes.

Kody Cooper is now accepting applications. Preference will be given to feminists with prior foot rubbing experience. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Halting internet predators a daunting task



KELSEY CHILDRESS

In an age where almost everything is driven by technology, from the cars we drive to the phones on which we talk, it is easy to see that more people are turning to the Internet in their free time.

However, some with bad intentions use this resource as a way to prey on or manipulate children.

Can this ever be stopped?

It is hard to say. Many will state that, because the Internet has become such a booming universe of infinite pages, it is impossible to track down each and every instance of child pornography or other illegal activity.

News organizations and companies have declared a crusade on Internet predators, employing the police to pose as pre-teens and volunteers who lure the older individual into a meeting, which inevitably lands them in jail.

Last week, "Dateline NBC" ran a special that showed a team of investigators catching Internet predators. A specialist pretended to be 13- to 15-year-old girls home alone and chatted online with men from the area.

The men, some of whom drove more than two hours to visit her, showed up at the address the girl gave them. They were then confronted by "Dateline" cameras and told they had been caught.

Some had brought alcohol; one man was a sixth grade teacher. Many brought condoms and confessed they were planning on engaging in sexual activities with this young underaged girl.



Knowing about laws to punish those who seek to harm children and pre-teens is a relief and a warning to parents and other adults out in cyberspace.

Meanwhile, there is a lot more that can, and cannot, be done about this epidemic.

Obviously, children should have more restrictions when it comes to his or her freedoms on the Internet, because even those who don't mean to give out personal information can accidently end up doing so.

On the other hand, there is little that can feasibly be done about the rise of Internet predators. Many have become very resourceful in discovering personal information, often hacking into e-mail or servers to access addresses, last names and other private matters. As restrictions and security tighten on the Internet, these criminals will become smarter and invent new ways to outsmart children or parents.

Even though it could be deemed unfair to not let a child browse the Internet unattended, it might make it safer to have some level of supervision, whether it be through filters or restricting what Web sites they can visit.

The Internet becomes bigger and bigger every day, and even though a little girl is in a chat room for pre-teens, she might be stumbling into a darkened tunnel of deception.

Usually those on the Internet are not who they claim to be. It is so easy to hide behind a screen and pretend to be someone who isn't real.

There are a lot of lonely people in the world, and many are so desperate for any type of human contact or affection that they will go to horrifying (and criminal) lengths to get it.

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This bickering between Holsington and Great Bend needs to stop, because everybody knows that Pratt is way better than either one, and you all know it.

Hey Sigma Chi, you Sigma suck.

You know you're in a bad situation when you can't decide if you want to fill up when gas is at $2.79 or not.

I'd like to say thank you to all the high school students and their parents who visit K-State campus, and those who have no respect for the students, and make us walk in the wet grass.

I just saw a bird carrying a squirrel. That's how they fall out of the sky at random.

I am not a fan of gravel.

Was it her hair, or because she always talked about Geico's great rates? Either way, babies smiled and everyone liked Margaret.

Remember the good old days when people liked Sigma Chi? Wait, neither do I.

Hey, congratulations to the new members of Symphonia. Big D, you rock.

Katie Maddy just glared at me, and I was so scared I think I peed a little.

Could you hand me the pot? Oh, the kettle that is.

So, my friend forgot that you're not supposed to eat the oxygen absorber that's in beef jerky.

So apparently beef jerkey, chamomile tea and Dramamine don't make you fall asleep.

There is a bottle of rubber cement in front of me, should I smoke it or huff it or drink it? It says no wrinkles. Does that mean it won't wrinkle inside my stomach, or inside my nose?

I totally want to be a porn star. Oh my God, I'd be so good at it, like totally.

So I just learned an engineering student, plus an architecture student, plus a journalism student, plus a music student, plus a psychology student, plus an open-option student equals insomnia, eating cereal at night, and beef jerky and Dramamine. Adios.

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TO THE EDITOR

Rally's message misleads students, visitors to the reality of rape cases committed each year

Editor,

On April 26, Bosco Student Plaza was home to the "412 Rally." Also on this day, campus was host to around 165 high school juniors, prospective K-State students visiting campus to evaluate if our university is the right fit for them. How comforting it must have been for those students along with their parents to hear people talk about how our campus is not safe.

According to the Collegian article published April 27, "The 412 rally presented victim testimonies of support and information tables to promote rape awareness on campus. There were 412 numbered stickers passed out, signifying the rape victims at K-State."

What they fail to leave out of their rally message is that this is not representative of our campus itself, these numbers are from a national average. That means that statistic applies whether you're on our campus, UCLA, NYU, as well as every other campus in the U.S.

According to the 2004 Kansas State University Annual Security Report, there were a total of 12 reported rapes involving both on-campus and non-campus buildings and areas. Don't get me wrong, I condemn rape in any and all aspects, and I believe that one rape is too many, but it pales in comparison to the supposed 412 rapes said to have happened on our campus.

K-State is a great university, and I can only hope this negligent act of free speech doesn't negatively affect the attitudes of those juniors and their parents.

When people visit campus they don't see your acts as being individual, they see it as a reflection of the university as a whole.

So please, think of the consequences of your actions, because in the end, you're representing K-State.

Matthew Garcia
SOPHOMORE IN HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Problems caused by abortion extend beyond physical wounds; also inflict mental trauma

Editor,

With the Supreme Court's decision to consider the constitutionality of the Partial-Birth Abortion Act, and South Dakota's passage of the most restrictive abortion statute on the books, the battle over life continues to rage.

I question the effectiveness of focusing on the law to solve a problem of the heart. If the pro-life community continues to address issues like abortion solely at the level of regulating behavior, we will never meaningfully affect the torrent of pain and death caused by abortion.

A crisis pregnancy that prompts an abortion decision is generally a symptom of a deeper rooted issue or trauma – a wound to the heart. That is why problems don't go away after an abortion, but tend to escalate. For not only is the deeper wound neglected, but now it has been exacerbated by the physical, emotional and spiritual trauma caused by the abortion. No amount of litigation or lobbying will change this fact.

When pro-choice advocates frame the issue as one of personal freedom and autonomy, we must respond with the truth of science and liberty. Conception creates a human life distinct from the mother. Therefore, during the nine-month pregnancy, the mother not only loses her autonomy as it relates to the life she carries, but her personal liberty becomes secondary to that life.

Volunteering with local agencies like HopeNet, Choices Medical Clinic and the Crisis Pregnancy Center provides the opportunity to serve a wounded heart by meeting people at their point of need. These agencies are on the front line of the human pain that tempts the abortion decision. And their staff knows where the real battle lies.

Jeff Syrios
FREELANCE WRITER AND ATTORNEY FROM ANDOVER

Fraternity's fundraiser a considerate deed for those suffering from debilitating ailments

Editor,

I am not a frequent writer to the editor, but there were a few points I wanted to make.

For one, the idea that Sigma Nu is not being considerate of others is in itself false. Sigma Nu has been putting on Sunset Revival for many years as just a concert for a good time. It is precisely because they are considerate of others that they turned the event into a fundraiser and now consistently raises more than $10,000 (this year $12,000) for the Christopher Reeves Foundation.

That is pretty considerate in my book.

Two, I believe there is a slight risk you take when moving into a residence with such neighbors living next door.

Thirdly, it sounds like Sigma Nu took every legal step they are required by law to take.

If they are being law abiding and you are having such a problem with the situation, I think you should take the "blatantly rude" fraternity boy's advice and join in the fun a little more, or possibly look in the want ads for a different apartment in a quieter area.

I would feel very sorry for anyone affected by paralysis that would not get to appreciate the repercussions of Sigma Nu's sizable annual donation because Sunset Revival was too loud.

Patrick Wertzberger
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ACCOUNTING

Left hypocritical when discussing issues relating to global human-rights conflicts

Editor,

I opened the USA Today and was greeted by an entire article about how George Clooney and Chris Rock are suddenly foreign policy experts on the Darfur region of the Sudan. What I don't understand is why the Hollywood left and the "mainstream" media are suddenly all for sending troops in to stop this genocide.

Where was this "willing to stop a madman" when 500,000 people were dying under the Taliban from 1996-2001? Where has it been when thousands of "political prisoners" are executed every year in China, yet, when someone cries out for it all to stop at a press conference, she's called a troublemaker by the news?

Most of all, where was the outcry for action when Saddam Hussein murdered just more than 1 million of his own people over 20 years from 1983-2003?

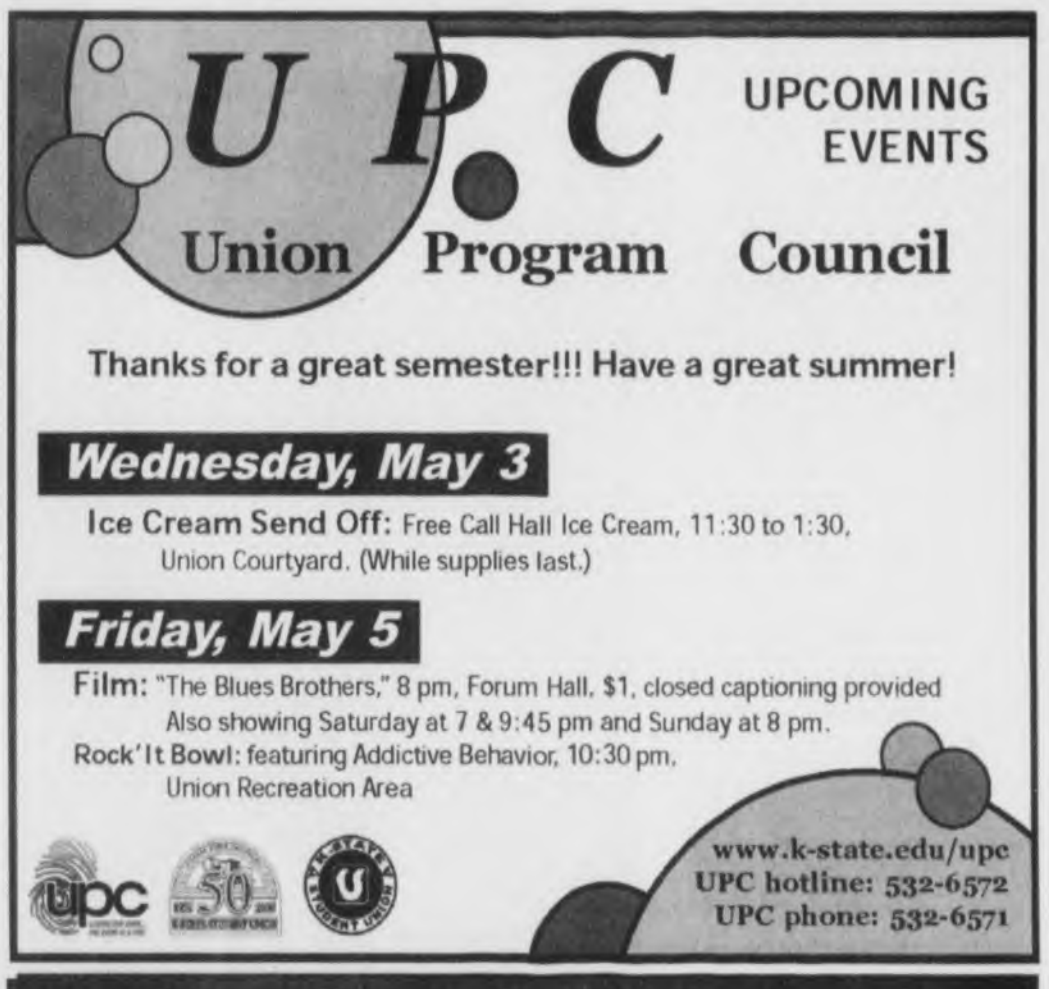
Why does the left in this country and around the world call one liberation "the wrong war, wrong time, wrong place," when it will turn around and yell at an overburdened administration, demanding that we send in troops to help save another country?

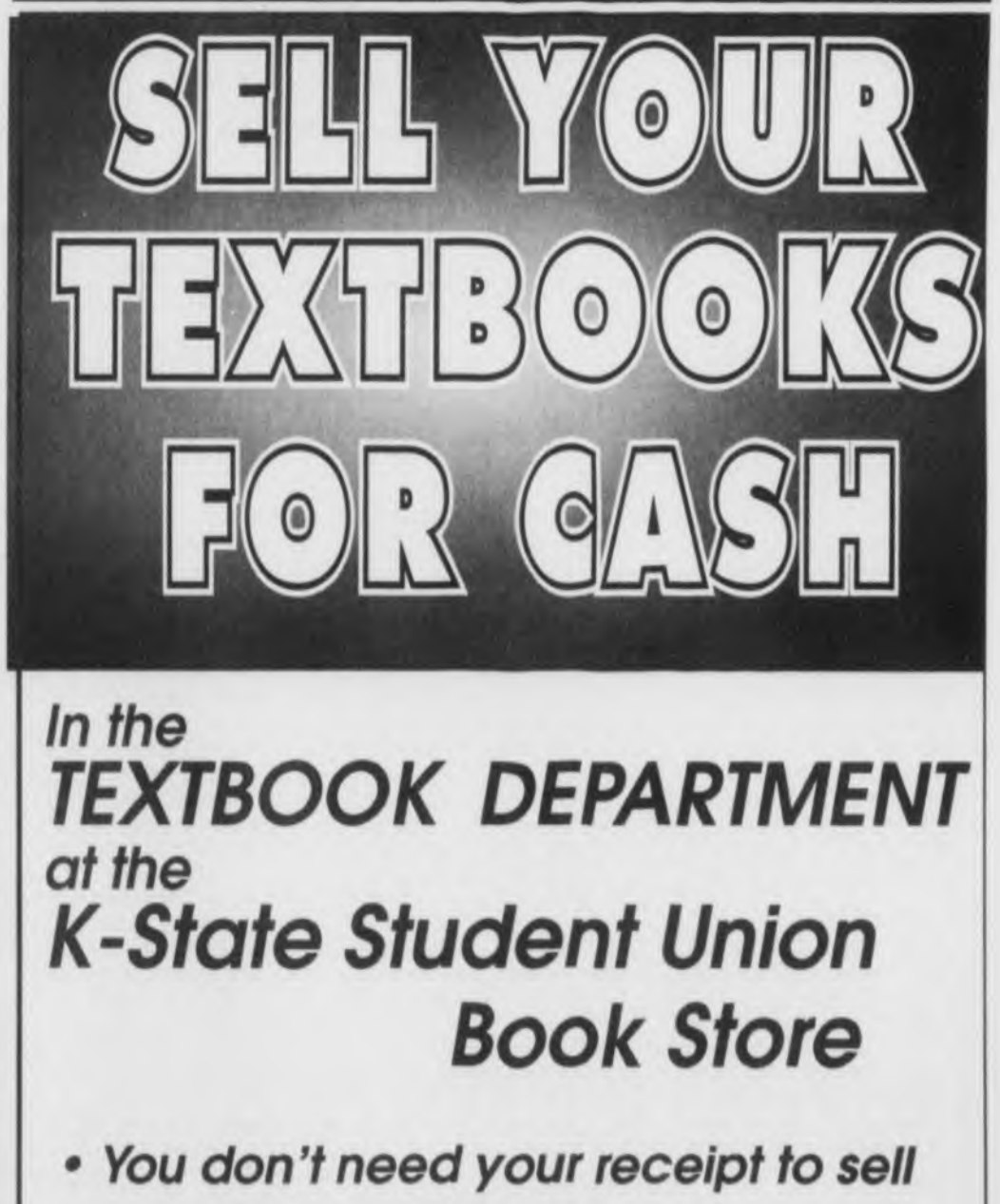
Why don't they cry to France, or Germany, or Russia, or their mighty U.N. to help (it might be all the charges of money laundering, bribery and underage rape)?

Don't get me wrong, I believe that as a country with the power to do something, we should.

But what I am tired of is constant stonewalling and hypocrisy from the other side of the aisle.

Ryan Spencer
SENIOR IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT











SPORTS



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shortstop Drew Biery fields a ground ball during K-State's game against Kansas Wesleyan Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats snapped their four-game losing streak with the 14-1 win.

Cats blast Wesleyan 14-1

By Cedrique Flemming
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State added a game against Kansas Wesleyan to its schedule, which was played Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium, and the extra outing allowed the Wildcats (25-16-1) to snap a four-game losing streak.

The loss pushed the Coyotes to 17-33 on the season.

Seniors Brandon Farr, Barrett Rice and Joe Roundy all sat out the game to give some younger guys playing time they normally would not have received.

Coach Brad Hill started five freshmen, playing seven total, and said it was nice to be able to get those guys some experience before the weekend series against Oklahoma.

"We were able to put some fresh, new guys out there and they were just trying to do what we asked of them," Hill said. "They all did a nice job, which was nice for us because we haven't scored that many runs in a long time."

K-State starting pitcher Chase Mitchell was the only Wildcat senior to compete in the contest, as he earned the victory, which moved him to 4-1 on the season. He did not give up a run and allowed only two hits in five innings of work, while striking out four.

Freshman Trevor Hurley relieved Mitchell in the sixth inning and gave up the only run for the Coyotes, a home run to junior Andrew Gulla. K-State sophomore Daniel Edwards came in to pitch the eighth and ninth innings and retired six of the seven batters he faced to secure the Wildcat victory.

Coyote starting pitcher senior Rob Ozga pitched just the first inning, and gave

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKC | Recruit Colon visiting Huggins, K-State

Luis Colon, a power forward from Miami's Dr. Michael Krop High School, is on an official visit with coach Bob Huggins and K-State today, according to Rivals.com. Colon already has ties to K-State, considering his former teammate on his AAU team, the Miami Tropics, is Jason Bennett, Huggins' first signee.



Colon

In Colon's senior season at Krop, he averaged 16 points, nine rebounds and six blocks per game. The 6-foot-10, 260-pound Colon also is talking with Connecticut, Pittsburgh and Massachusetts about visiting, said Art Alvarez, the Miami Tropics' coach, as reported by Rivals.com.

The Associated Press

LPGA | Wie trying to enter men's U.S. Open

Michelle Wie is chasing history yet again.

For the second straight year, Wie will attempt to become the first woman to play in the men's U.S. Open by entering a local qualifier in Honolulu on May 15.



Wie

If she advances to sectional qualifying in Summit, N.J., she will have a chance to become the first woman ever to earn a tee time in the USGA's most prestigious event, held this year at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Wie shot a 4-over 76 at her local qualifier last year and finished in a tie for sixth. The top four moved on to sectional qualifying.

NFL | Schwarzenegger wants 2 NFL teams for L.A.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said he wants the NFL to return to the Los Angeles area — with two teams.



Tagliabue

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and a committee of 11 owners met to hear proposals from Los Angeles and Anaheim. Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and Anaheim Mayor Curt Pringle were there to make separate presentations but joined the governor for a joint session.

Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest television market, has been without an NFL team since the Raiders and Rams both left after the 1994 season. When the NFL expanded in 2002, the new team went to Houston after Los Angeles leaders and supporters couldn't reach an agreement with the league.

MLB | Gordon's card costs because of boo-boo

Alex Gordon has yet to play a single game in the major leagues and yet his rookie card is the hottest in all of baseball, selling for as much as $2,550 in recent weeks.



Gordon

Is Gordon the Kansas City Royals' next great player? Could be. But that isn't why his card, which is No. 297 in Topps' 2006 set, is worth that kind of money.

The piece of cardboard is worth that much only because it never should have been produced in the first place.

Last year, the MLB's Players Association ruled that card manufacturers could make rookie cards only of players who either made the 25-man roster or played in a major league game the season before.

Gordon didn't qualify either way.

Use your celebrity status wisely



ANTHONY MENDOZA

I'll admit it; I'm like most of the student population and waste my free time, that should be spent studying, searching *Facebook.com*. But unlike most of you, I have used the Web site as a research tool.

Pretty much everyone is free game unless they block you from viewing their profile, but for the most part, a good 95 percent of people listed at K-State are available.

That's why I'm sending this public service announcement out to all athletes who participate in the world that is Facebook – be careful what you post, because people are stalking you.

I've been to some message boards lately that are taking information from your profiles or pictures that were probably not intended for others to see, that are now being linked, and at times, becoming the signature pictures for the poster.

For example, during the men's basketball signing period, the K-State fans and Kansas men's fans went on an online smear campaign. The Jayhawks discovered the account of K-State recruit Jason Bennett on *Myspace.com*, which did not make him come off as the most flattering person in the world. Needless to say, they made it available for viewing to all other KU fans.

Not to be outdone, the Wildcat posters countered with the Myspace profiles of freshmen Mario Chalmers and Brandon Rush.

This is just an example of ways people have used your information, which you have made available to the public.

Here are my tips to protect yourselves in the future so you don't become the latest person to be exposed by Joe Blow sitting in his parents' basement.

GRAMMAR

Use it. Don't forget your profile is your open diary and if someone wants to read it, they will figure out how to do so. This is not a problem with most profiles, but a few give the impression they have not attended an English course in the last five years (see Rush's and Chalmers respective profile).

PICTURES

Remember why you are here. You are a scholarship student athlete who is supposed to be representing the university that is paying for your education. Some things to avoid when choosing pictures are such things as underage drinking. If you are a freshman or sophomore, there is a likely chance you are not of the legal age.

Other things to avoid in pictures include gang paraphernalia, throwing up gang signs alongside the rest of the people in the photo and self-serving pictures that you took of yourself. That just makes you look cocky, and if you're a selfish player on the court or field, it does not help to deter your reputation off it.

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Manhattan muscle



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Leah Marietta, sophomore in kinesiology, found her niche for powerlifting in a high school physical education class and has since become a nationally recognized lifter. Marietta competes in the squat, bench press and hang clean and has earned state and national titles.

National champion lifter hopes to see K-State add team in the future

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Leah Marietta started lifting weights in her high school physical education class, she had no idea what she was getting into.

As she hoisted barbells in the weight room of Decatur Community High School in Oberlin, Kan., Marietta realized something. She was strong. Really strong.

"My P.E. coach told me I should go to one of the state powerlifting meets, because my maxes were really close to the state records," Marietta said.

Marietta proceeded to set state records in the squat, bench press and hang clean.

Now she is a sophomore at K-State, studying kinesiology. She is also one of the top female powerlifters in the nation.

Marietta placed third in her weight class at the Women's Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships, which took place April 14-16 in Miami. Marietta lifted 331 pounds in the squat, 176 pounds in the bench press and 320 pounds in the deadlift for a total of 827 pounds.

Just to put things in perspective, 827 pounds is roughly three offensive linemen, one small cow or 3,308 quarter-pounders with cheese.

But Marietta said she doesn't like to dwell on the numbers.

"I try not to think about how much weight I'm actually lifting, because most of the time, it kind of scares me," Marietta said.

Marietta placed first in the 2005 National Powerlifting Tournament. Although she said she'd hoped to repeat her championship, Marietta said she was not disappointed with a third-place finish.

"I was happy with the place I got," Marietta said. "I can't complain about getting third in the nation."

Marietta's parents, Alan and Judy, were happy as well. Judy said the family has enjoyed following Leah's accomplishments with the USA Powerlifting organization.

"It's been a lot of fun to see how well she's done and travel to all the different places," Judy said. "We've met a lot of really interesting people."

USA Powerlifting is a drug-free organization dedicated to promoting powerlifting in the United States and across the world, according to *www.usapowerlifting.com*.

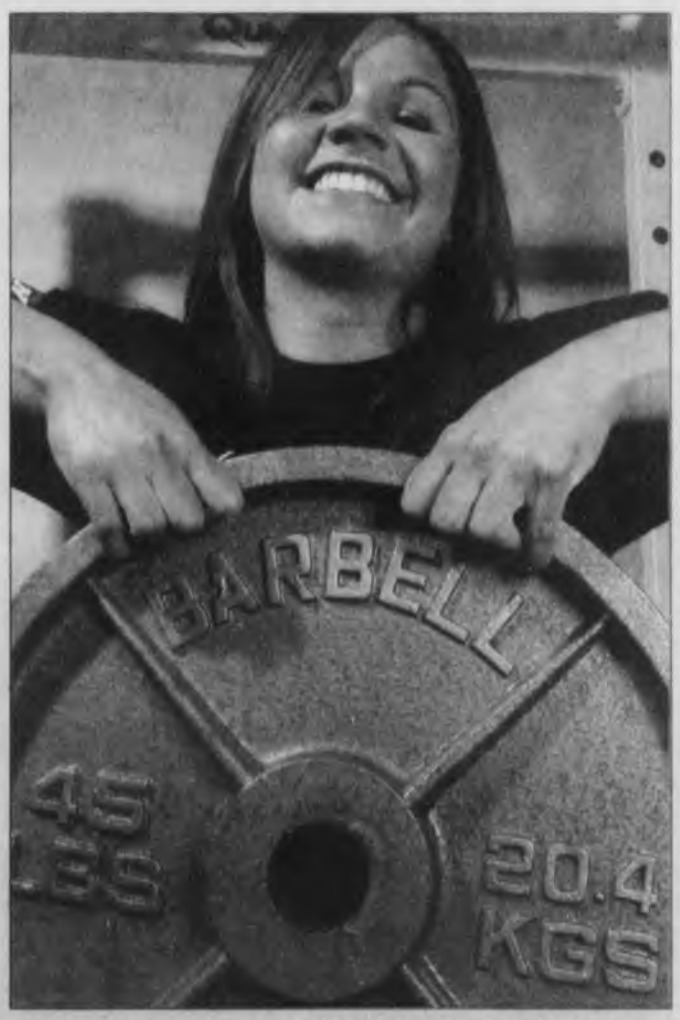
Jim Hart, Marietta's coach with USA Powerlifting, said Marietta has all the traits needed to succeed in the sport.

"She is dedicated, she is a hard worker, and she listens well," Hart said. "She listens and follows what I tell her to do."

Hart helps Marietta with her technique and determines which contests she will compete in. However, Hart lives in Nebraska, which makes scheduling practices difficult.

"One of the biggest obstacles to coaching Leah has been the distance," Hart said. "If I was able to work hands-on with her more, she would be so much better. Her time is busy and my time is busy, and three hours of travel time is hard to overcome."

The sport of powerlifting is made up of three events: Squat, bench press and deadlift. In contrast, Olympic weightlifting uses only two – the snatch and the clean-and-jerk.



Leah Marietta, sophomore in kinesiology, squatted 331 pounds, bench pressed 175 pounds and lifted 320 pounds in the deadlift to earn third in her weight class at the Women's Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships.

K-State does not have a powerlifting team, so Marietta said she usually works out by herself.

She joined a private gym in Manhattan, because she said she doesn't like the big crowds at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Judy said she hopes to see a powerlifting team at K-State in the near future.

"There are some universities that take whole teams to nationals," she said. "It would be fun to have something like that at K-State."

Leah agreed that being part of a team adds to the powerlifting experience.

"A lot of the Southern schools have huge teams," Marietta said. "Every time one of their lifters gets up there, people are in front of the platform yelling and screaming."

Marietta said she is not aware of any other powerlifters at K-State, so the chances of getting a team might be slim. Even so, she won't have to lift alone next year.

Marietta's younger sister Lora also is a powerlifter and plans to attend K-State in the fall.

"I'm really excited about her coming here," Marietta said.

Students each receive $1K for cancer research

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State student researchers are being honored for their work on helping fight the battle against cancer.

Fifty undergraduate students received awards for cancer research from Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Students each received $1,000 for their work, and each mentoring faculty member also received $1,000 to help with research expenses. All donations are provided from private donations, most from endowed funds.

One award winner, Erica Hutfless, senior in microbiology, has been working on research titled "Effects of N-Glycosylation on Baculovirus Fibroblast Growth Factors."

Hutfless said she looked at sugars on protein and analyzed the increase or decrease in protein activity by adding and subtracting extra sugars.

In cancer patients, she said extra sugars show up when the protein is present. Hutfless has been working on the research under the guidance of Lorena Passarelli, assistant professor of biology.

When she heard she would be receiving an award for her research, Hutfless said she was happy and thankful. As a first-generation student, she said any additional funding for school is greatly appreciated.

Hutfless said she enjoys research and finding out new things.

"I've learned a lot because I've learned all the techniques," she said. "There's just so much to learn.

"I could write a whole paper about what I've learned."

Chelsea Wright, senior in nutritional sciences, has been analyzing the anti-cancer drug Bleomycin, which has had positive and negative effects on patients.

Wright said receiving an award for her research has been an added bonus.

"It was really an honor, because I loved what I was doing," she said.

Kathryn Miller, senior in animal sciences and industry, researches the effects of TGF-Beta reducing tumor growth. Miller said a lot of research has been done, but she and others are working on reproducing, extending and duplicating previous research.

Miller received an award from the center and said she was excited with the honor.

"It has made the work a lot more rewarding," she said. "It can be very rewarding when you work on something for three months."

Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator for the center, said the number of students honored has increased over the last several years. The award has been changed from $500 to $1,000, and Locke said the center wanted to increase the awards value to honor students who have excelled.

"We've really tried to push this program," she said. "We wanted it to be more awarding. We're getting more students into cancer-related research."

Locke said most people have been affected by cancer in some way, and the center has tried to encourage students to work in research related to a timely concern.

The center has become significantly more visible, and faculty have helped to provide laboratory experience for students, Locke said.

"Things are growing," she said. "We have more faculty at K-State that are doing cancer-related research.

"K-State does an excellent job of getting undergraduates into the laboratory. We want to be a part of that."

House OKs school finance bill

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – The House tentatively approved a $532.7 million, three-year school finance plan Tuesday that is smaller than one supported earlier by a bipartisan coalition.

On a 63-62 vote, the bill was sent to final action, which is expected Wednesday morning. It would return to the Senate heavily modified with policy provisions, but slightly less than the $541 million approved by senators last week. Negotiations on a final version could begin later in the day.

Both bills include additional money for all school districts, money for students at risk of academic failure, increases in special education and $75 million in teacher pension contributions.

House Speaker Doug Mays said he expected the bill to pass by the same margin, but that it's better than the $633 million plan passed by a coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats in March and reinserted temporarily in the bill Tuesday.

"It's a stronger position because leadership's behind it," Mays, R-Topeka, said of the bill.

The bill's final composition was the product of an amendment offered by Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson. A similar version that included the same money as the Senate plan was rejected on a 62-62 vote.

However, Rep. Mario Goico, R-Wichita, returned later in the day from being out of state and cast the deciding vote for O'Neal's amendment, sending fellow conservative Republicans into cheers.

Because both chambers had previously passed a school bill, Tuesday's debate wasn't necessary and negotiations already could have started. However, Mays said he went forward in hopes of finding a bill that could garner more support.

"We're trying to be fair," Mays said.

Both chambers would rely on existing state revenues to fund their proposals, though budget projections show the third year could cause the state to exhaust all available revenues and be faced with a deficit, something prohibited by state law. Last year, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled that the state wasn't spending enough on its public schools or distributing the dollars fairly.

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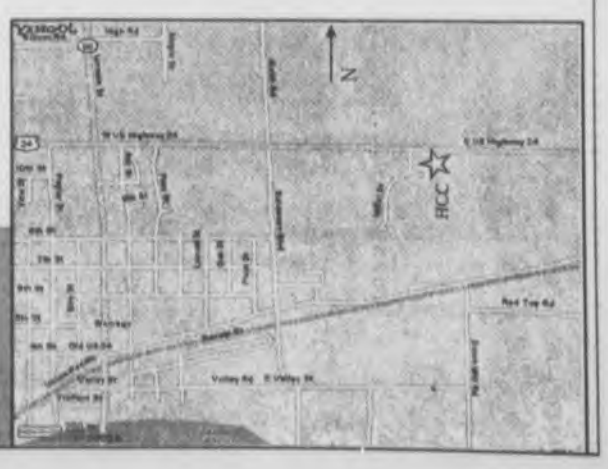
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Pottery sale offers handmade ceramics to students

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lazare Rottach, graduate student in fine arts, held up two mugs, each with a dark brown glaze. While they initially might look identical, Rottach said he will make the same style of piece but alter the design.

"It's a mug, but there are different forms," he said. "You mix it up as you go."

Handmade pottery of all shapes and sizes can be purchased at the K-State Potter's Guild pottery sale this week. The sale, which started Monday, will continue through the rest of the week as long as there are pieces to sell, Rottach said. The sale is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bosco Student Plaza.

About 15-20 artists provide pieces for the sale, and Rottach said he has made more than 300 pieces to sell.

The price of a piece is dependent on how much time was spent on the work and the skill required. Rottach said he tries to keep the price reasonable.

"You take into account that it's handmade," he said, "but I don't want a mug that's $20, not even if it is handmade."

Rottach said the sale has been successful this week and said the guild hopes to get more pottery to sell in the last few days.

"We've been selling like crazy as you can see," he said as he pointed to the emptying tables. "We had eight tables full of pots at the beginning, and tomorrow, we'll have about three."

Some of the most commonly purchased items include vases, platters and big bowls. Rottach said variety sells, and people like to compete to find the best pieces.

Rottach said he thought the guild would raise about $4,000-$5,000 during the week's sale.

"It depends on how many we sell," he said.

About 70 percent of the sale's proceeds go to the artist, and 30 percent goes to the guild, covering the cost for conferences and other organizational expenses.

Machiko Yamazaki, graduate student in fine arts, said she has made about 200 pieces for the sale. Yamazaki said making a number of pieces has been helpful in perfecting her skills as an artist.

"It's good practice," she said.

Sunny Shultz, graduate student in fine arts, said the sale provides creative, handmade items for people to buy. She said a lot of students have stopped by the sale to purchase pieces for family members, especially Mother's Day gifts.



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Lauren Choi, graduate student in family studies and human services, looks through pottery at the annual Potter's Guild sale in the Bosco Plaza Tuesday afternoon.

Shultz said the response from students and faculty has been encouraging.

"The K-State faculty and workers have supported us for so many years," she said. "We really appreciate that."

New county touch-screen voting system demonstrations to be available to public

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Demonstrations for the new touch-screen voting machines that will begin August 1 are available throughout Riley County.

The demonstrations are open to the public and will be at different locations across the community, said Jolene Campbell, Riley County deputy clerk.

Demonstrations also are available at the county clerk's office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, when the two existing machines are not in use at the scheduled demonstrations, Campbell said.

She said additional demonstrations can be arranged by calling the Riley County clerk office.

"The demonstrations are beneficial because when people go to make their actual vote they'll be comfortable with the machine," Campbell said.

The touch-screen voting machines are the new voting device for Riley County after they were approved by the Riley County commissioners on Dec. 5, said Joy Mendez, Riley County election clerk.

Mendez said 175 machines were purchased for $548,870, which was funded both by the federal government and Riley County.

The 175 machines are expected to arrive by the end of the month, Mendez said.

One of the benefits of the machines is their adaptability to the disabled, Mendez said.

She said the machines come with a sip-and-puff-device that allows a person to inhale or puff a number of times into the device to make their selection on the ballot without having to use their hands.

"Headphones are also available with the machines, as well as braille buttons," Mendez said.

The demonstrations were done on Thursday at the K-State Student Union, and the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community on April 18, Campbell said.

She said the touch screens have had a good response, and people have been pleased with them because of their simplicity.

Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said the two machines are taken out to the demonstrations, and the ballots are already programmed.

Vargo said the demonstrations are completely hands-on.

"We want to show people how easy it really is," Vargo said, "That way people aren't intimidated."

Kathy Johnston, special events coordinator at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, said the demonstrations done there on April 18 went well.

"Most of the residents thought it was pretty easy," Johnston said.

She said during the demonstrations the officials explained how to use the machines as the residents used them.

"The officials did a fantastic job," Johnston said. "They made sure the residents understood everything before they left."

Johnston said the demonstration at Meadowlark Hills was such a success that they invited the demonstrators to come back, in order to refresh some people and for those who were unable to attend.

Upcoming demonstrations for touch-screen voting machines

- 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. today, Riley County Senior Center
- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 8, Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park
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BASEBALL | Wildcats finish with 18 hits in rout of Coyotes

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up one hit and struck out one batter. Junior Bryan Dobyns relieved Ozga and pitched a solid second and third innings, giving up only one run on two hits. He took the loss, however, to move to 1-4 on the season after he could not retire a batter in the fourth inning giving up all six Wildcat runs before being pulled from the game.

The Coyotes brought in four more pitchers in the game and they combined to surrender eight more runs off 11 hits while striking out only three.

The Wildcats totaled 18 hits while the Coyotes could only manage six.

K-State began the scoring in the second inning when freshman Jordan Cruz hit a single to bring in freshman Nate Tenbrink, giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

The one run was not enough to take down the Coyotes, so the Wildcats used the fourth and fifth innings to add insurance runs to cement the victory.

Sophomore Cris Tapia began the onslaught in the bottom of the fourth inning when he hit a 2-0 pitch over the right field wall for his third home run of the season.

He said it was nice to get one because he has not hit the ball well recently.

"It felt pretty good to get another one," Tapia said. "I've been struggling this season, so I have been working on some new things the past couple weeks. I felt real good at the plate tonight, and I took a lot of RBI swings and good things happened."

Cruz drove in two more runs in the fourth with a single to left field, and freshman Rob Vaughn and junior Eddie Vasquez both drove in a run to give the Wildcats a 6-0 lead after the fourth inning.

Freshmen Byron Wiley, Drew Biery and Nate Tenbrink all added to the Wildcat attack when they scored in the fifth inning to give K-State a 9-0 lead.

Kansas Wesleyan scored its only run in the top of the sixth when Gulla homered to left center field, and the Wildcats answered with five total runs in the seventh and eighth innings to give them the final 14-1 score.

Tapia went 2-for-3 with one RBI and one run scored, which came off his home run.

Vasquez, Biery, Cruz and Wiley combined for nine RBI off 12 hit, combining for half of the Wildcat runs.

Tenbrink went 3-for-3 on the evening, and he crossed the plate five times.

He said he was happy to get some playing time, and he hopes the team can build from this victory.

"We did everything right tonight," Tenbrink said. "We got a lot of hits and played great defense.

"It was nice to finally win a close game, and hopefully we can build off the intensity that we showed tonight and pull some more W's."

ATTENDANCE | Basketball coach recruits players she can trust

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accountability is gametime," said Patterson, who has had 41 players named to the Big 12 Conference Academic First Team. "It's not getting up at 6 a.m., it's not a scolding, it's not an office visit to the head coach – it's the thing they love, and that's gametime."

B.J. Kissel, relief pitcher for the K-State baseball team and senior in mass communications, said the baseball coaches have their own way of punishing athletes who skip class.

"In baseball, if you get caught, you touch every step in the football stadium at 6 a.m.," Kissel said. "If you get caught twice, you have to do it twice and three times you're done."

SURGICAL APPROACH

Hughes said the number of student athletes is so great that to check on them all would be a waste of manpower.

"We have 450 athletes, and they are scattered throughout campus, in all kinds of different majors, in all kinds of different degree programs, so there is no logistical way you can monitor attendance on all of those individuals," Hughes said.

"You have to have a surgical approach to check on the attendance or the effort of very specific individuals. We might check on five students any given day, and the next day we might check on 10 or 15 students."

Dana Reinert, program assistant dean of Human Ecology and a former expository-writing graduate teaching assistant, acknowledged positive experiences with the athletics department – when she had five student-athletes in her class in spring 2004.

"They had a program liaison for English, so there was someone that, every week, we reported to that liaison how the students were doing and give an estimate of their grade and what days they had missed that week," Reinert said.

BEHIND THE NUMBERS

Along with tracking the progress of student athletes at K-State, Hughes said the ALC looks at the graduation rates of K-State's 11 varsity sports.

Until the 2005-06 school year, the NCAA used the U.S. Department of Education graduation rate, called the Federal Rate, to track the number of scholarship athletes who left a university with a diploma. This year, the NCAA changed its format for figuring graduation rates, called Graduation Success Rate (GSR), to more accurately gauge the number of athletes graduating from a university, Hughes said.

Hughes said although K-State still reports the Federal Rate, the rate is a raw statistic and is not an accurate reflection of graduation rates.

"It talks about who came in on scholarship, on a particular team and then six years later, who graduated," Hughes said. "No one is removed from the rate. Not if you die; not if you leave in good standing or whatever it is; it's a raw statistic."

Under the new GSR, which was figured using 1995-98 graduation statistics, Hughes said factors such as transferring, leaving school or entering into professional sports are now taken into account.

"For the first time this year, the NCAA says that students who leave the university in good standing, they transfer or go professional are taken out of the rate," Hughes said. "In turn, transfer students who come into the program on scholarship are added into the rate, to make it a little more accurate."

Under the Federal Rate, which is currently figured using 1998-2002 graduation rates, seven of the 11 varsity sports have less than a 60 percent graduation rate. Women's basketball, tennis and golf were the only varsity sports over the 60 percent mark, with women's golf having the highest graduation rate at 75 percent. On the men's side, only football had a graduation rate over 50 percent (56), with the men's basketball and baseball teams being the lowest at 33 percent.

In contrast, the new GSR formula shows women's basketball and golf at a 100 percent graduation rate, with football at 75 percent, men's basketball at 80 percent and baseball at 57 percent.

K-State's overall GSR stands at 74 percent compared with the NCAA's overall GSR of 76 percent.

TRUST ISSUE

Patterson said she trusts her players to make it to class, and if they don't, they suffer the consequences.

"Often times, I'm not necessarily into the spying concept because I think as a coach on gameday, when you recruit, when they're on their own as well as when they're in the class, you have to be able to trust them," Patterson said. "I recruit players that I want to be able to trust."

GTM | Company expected to add 500 new jobs over next 10 years

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to 200,000 square feet through multiple expansions over the next decade, Pagen said.

The company is expected in the agreement to hire 500 new employees in the next 10 years to add to its current 240 employees. President Dave Dreiling said that is a safer number.

"I really think we could make 600 to 800 jobs," Dreiling said.

He said he expects large amounts of growth in coming years, and plans to meet the performance requirements for any assistance given.

"We're in a $52 billion industry," Dreiling said. "We're sitting here with a puny $20 million of it, so we feel we've got room to grow."

John Exdell of the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition told the commission his organization believed the GTM should not get the economic assistance because they said its employees aren't paid well enough.

"We have nothing against GTM of Manhattan. The issue is whether we should subsidize its expansion ... we think this fails the living wage test quite substantially."

Dreiling disagreed, saying his employees are paid well. He said he has many who don't have college degrees but make more than $100,00 each year.

GTM pays a starting wage of $7 per hour, Dreiling said, and it goes up to $7.50 per hour after 90 days. He said he plans to raise the starting wage to $8 per hour soon to attract more employees.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, supported Dreiling at the meeting and said the average K-State student works through college and takes more than four years to graduate.

"We need local jobs, and his plan provides local jobs," Bosco said.

FACEBOOK | Athletes need to be careful when posting content

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PROFILE

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There is much more to say, but working with a limited space only allows me to get across some of the main things of which you should be aware.

Athletes remember, you are the closest thing to a celebrity Manhattan will ever have, and everything you post in your unlocked diary is open to interpretation and affects your reputation.

Anthony Mendoza is a senior in print journalism, and along with former K-State men's basketball player Curtis Allen, will head back to the West Coast for the summer. However, unlike Allen, he will be back for the fall semester. At least that is what the Facebook said. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Senate passes sex offender legislation on to House for approval

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Getting tough on child molesters and other sex offenders has been a priority for legislators since the start of the session, and now they're in position to send a bill to the governor to do just that.

But there could be a problem – another bill hitched to the sex offender legislation. A House-Senate conference committee bundled the crime bill with another allowing private prisons in the state to hold Kansas inmates.

The Senate voted 33-7 Tuesday to send the bill to the House, which last year refused to debate private prisons. Because it's a House-Senate conference committee proposal, House members must either accept or reject both ideas.

"We'll run it. There's no way to tell whether it will pass," said Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka.

Some see it as a power play by senators.

"It doesn't play well with me. It's not a game," said Rep. Shari Weber, R-Herington. "Children abused and exploited shouldn't be held hostage by the personal views of the leadership of the Senate chamber."

If the House rejects the bundled bill, negotiators could remove private prisons and leave the portion modeled after Florida's "Jessica's Law," named for a 9-year-old Florida girl who killed last year by a convicted sex offender. Virginia, Oregon and Arkansas this year enacted their versions of "Jessica's Law."

The bill calls for a minimum 25-year sentence for adults convicted of any of seven violent sex crimes against anyone under 14, including rape, aggravated sodomy and sexual exploitation. Trial judges could impose a lesser penalty in cases with "substantial and compelling" reasons.

The Senate debate focused on opposition to private prisons.

"There are two policies in this bill. The right way is to separate them," said Sen. Jay Scott Emler, R-Lindsborg.

Sen. Greta Goodwin, D-Winfield, said it's cheaper to contract with a private prison than to have the state build a new facility.

"We don't have a lot of options to take care of a lot of prisoners," said Goodwin, D-Winfield.

The Department of Corrections would license and regulate the facilities and private operators would build and operate them in counties where voters approve the idea.

"They are going to cherry pick. They are going to pick the best and leave the worst," said Sen. Phil Journey, R-Haysville.

But Sen. John Vratil, R-Leawood, disagreed, saying the state would decide which inmates a private prison would take.

Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt said at least 30 other states have private prisons, and noted that corrections officials estimate the increased penalties for sex offenders would generate the need for an additional 1,000 prison beds by 2016.

Schmidt, R-Independence, said while Woodson County in his district wants a private prison, the bill leaves it up to the secretary of corrections to decide where any facility will be located.

While Kansas law prohibits housing state prisoners in private facilities in the state, they can be housed in private facilities in other states.

The 25-year sentence was just the start of getting tough on sex offenders.

Those convicted a second time, no matter the victim's age, would face 40 years and third-time offenders would get life without the possibility of parole.

Once released after serving every day of their sentences, offenders would face a lifetime of parole and wearing a Global Positioning System monitoring bracelet so their movements could be tracked.

All other offenders, such as first-time convictions in which the victim is older than 14, face lifetime parole when released. If they violate parole, they must wear the tracking bracelet for life.

Sex offenders must report to their local sheriff's office during their birthday month each year to have an updated photo made of them.

The bill also makes it a crime to entice someone on the Internet or telephone if they believe the person is a child.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has nearly 4,000 registered sex offenders in its public database dating to 1994.

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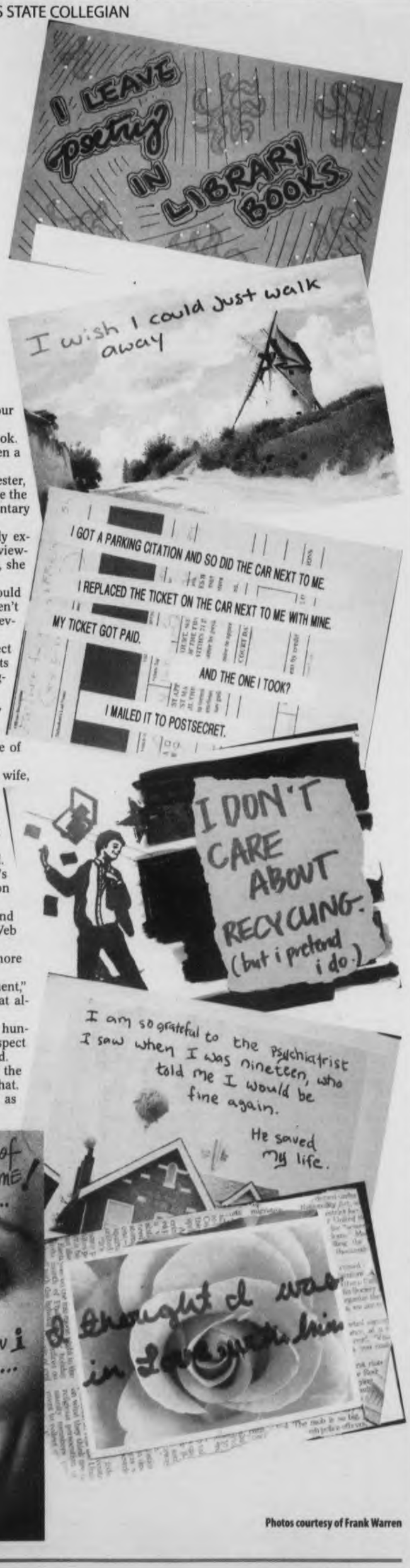
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"Take a postcard, or two.
Tell your secret anonymously.
Stamp and mail the postcard."

These are some of the brief words director Frank Warren offered when he embarked on the PostSecret project.

It started in November 2004 without a specific purpose, Warren said. In the beginning, Warren made 3,000 self-addressed postcards and distributed them randomly. He scattered them everywhere, he said, from bus stops to the pages of library books.

A few weeks passed, and the postcards began to fill his mailbox. Warren recalls the first returned postcard.

"It didn't really even look like a postcard," he said. "It looked like two shopping lists, but squeezed in the corner it said: 'I am still struggling with what I've become.'"

Warren said he receives hundreds of postcards each day.

"I get 100 to 200 everyday," he said. "Surprises every day in the mail."

After weeks of getting the distributed postcards filled with secrets, he said he began to see more and more homemade and self-crafted postcards in the mail.

The cards – or rather, secrets – were eventually used in an art exhibit in Washington, D.C.

"The cards just kept coming," he said. "I had to come up with something to do with them."

Warren's Web site, *www.PostSecret.com*, which has about 3 million visitors each month, is in conjunction with the cards. Each Sunday, he updates the site with a posting of 20 to 30 new cards.

"I post about 1-2 percent of how many I get each week," he said.

Warren also published "PostSecret: Extraordinary Confessions from Ordinary Lives," a compilation of postcards he has received.

The postcards reveal secrets exposing people's rich interior lives, he said.

"The postcards illuminate that landscape," he said.

Some of the cards seem to express anger, some read as self-confessions, and others lean on the side of humor.

In 2005, Warren was contacted by members of the popular punk band All-American Rejects about using some of his postcards for their music video "Dirty Little Secret."

Warren said the band offered to pay him for the use of the postcards, but he instead suggested it donate money to the National Hopeline Network, a suicide prevention hotline that was struggling financially.

"He's a supporter and volunteer," Hopeline founder Reese Butler said about Warren's relationship with Hopeline. "He has raised awareness through his Web site and book."

Butler said PostSecret is a good way for people to express secrets anonymously.

"PostSecret is phenomenal," he said. "It's a great adaptation with total anonymity and no risk."

The Web site displays secrets that connect and normalize people, he said.

"It's just so important to break down stigmas," Butler said.

When Hopeline was days away from bankruptcy, Warren posted a plea on the PostSecret Web site to help save the hotline.

Butler said there were more than 900 responses to the plea, and about $30,000 was raised by PostSecret bloggers.

"The amazing outpour literally saved Hopeline," Butler said, "and it re-energized our spirits."

Erin Schroeder, creator of the Facebook.com group "PostSecret," said she has been a fan of the Web site since fall 2005.

"I've known about it since last semester, and now I check it every week, and I have the book," said Schroeder, junior in elementary education.

Although not everyone has personally experienced some of the secrets displayed, viewers can relate to most everything posted, she said.

"It shows a side of people you would never know," she said. "Even if you haven't experienced it, you can relate to almost everything."

Schroeder said the project helps connect people by allowing them to share secrets they might have in common with strangers.

Warren lives in Germantown, Md., with his wife and 11-year-old daughter. His family has learned to live around the thousands of postcards and is supportive of the project.

"We just kinda deal with it," Warren's wife, Jan, said. "It's amazing he's still getting all these secrets."

She said it is her husband's project, and she and her daughter just go about their daily lives.

"The postcards fulfill him," she said. "I've always been a big supporter. He's happy, and he's making the right decision with the project."

Warren isn't concerned about fame and money from the cards, the book or the Web site, Jan said.

Warren's wife said he has helped more people than he will ever know.

"He's the middleman without judgment," she said. "He has created something that allows people to bear their souls."

While Warren continues to receive hundreds of postcards each day, he has respect for the people behind the secrets, Jan said.

"He has the utmost respect for all of the secrets," she said, "and he truly honors that. It's about him reaching as many people as he can."

Photos courtesy of Frank Warren

'Stick It' not a masterpiece, but an enjoyable flick

"Stick it"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Eileen Laux

"Stick it" is a term gymnasts use to solidify a landing. The film "Stick It" just debuted in theaters and the majority of reviews have not been promising. Written and directed by Jessica Bendinger ("Bring It On"), I thought it would be a ripoff of "Bring it On," but I was pleasantly surprised.

However, when I read a bad review for a movie, I usually disagree with the critics. Most of the press have said the film doesn't stick. But they said the same thing about many movies I have enjoyed in the past.

The movie centers around 18-year-old Haley Graham (Missy Peregrym), a rebellious teen who was once part of the straight-laced, disciplined world of gymnastics. Haley is now one of the most hated women in the sport, because she walked out of her portion of the World's Championship and cost Team USA the gold medal.

Haley finds herself in trouble with the law and is sentenced to the rule-centered world of the Vickerman's Gymnastics Academy (VGA). She is not happy, but after negotiations with her coach, Burt Vickerman (Jeff Bridges), who has a reputation for producing injury-ridden athletes, she agrees to train and compete. But she refuses to do the same tired routines and follow the rules.

Her teammates soon follow suit and want to win the competition on their own terms. The movie centers around what many people feel about some sports: that the old rules should be updated.

Frank and Poot (Kellan Lutz and John Patrick Amedori, respectively) provide most of the movie's comedic banter. Joanne (Vanessa Lengies), Mina (Maddy Kurley) and Wei-Wei (Nikki SooHoo), plus several professional gymnasts, compose the rest of the team and provide opposition and team unity.

I didn't expect the movie to be amazing. But I enjoyed the one-liners, the story line and the bad-ass attitude of the female characters, mainly the defiance presented by Haley.

Overall, I liked the movie. It had a blend of humor, drama and gymnastics. Yes, the movie may have been unrealistic, but isn't that what we go to the movies for? No gymnast could bounce back into shape in a couple of weeks after being retired for a while. However, last time I checked, giant machines weren't attacking and super-heroes weren't flying around.



"Stick It" | BUENA VISTA PICTURE

While most may not be rushing out to see the film, at least give it a try when it comes out on video.

CALENDAR

Thursday

■ **The White Ghost Shivers** will perform at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.

Friday

■ **Shaggy Green Carpet** will perform at 10 p.m. at PJs Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

■ **Arthur Dodge and the Horsefeathers** will perform at 10 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 614 N. 12th St.

Visit *http://rock.cjonline.com* for a complete listing of shows.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)
You're fussing with your hair too much. Perhaps you should temporarily cut back on shampoo, or at least demand real poo.

Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)
An elderly Chinese gentleman will drop by for a visit. You'll spend the entire visit in complete silence, except for the occasional clink of a teacup in a saucer.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)
You will invent a modernized version of the ancient game of horseshoe throwing. You will call it "hubcaps." This will have several advantages over the older game, not least of which is that a car doesn't beat you up when you try to steal its hubcaps.

Leo
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
Today you will decide to have a bit of illicit fun and will slip bits of dry pasta into other people's pockets, shoes, etc., when they're not looking. Good advice: don't get caught.

Virgo
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 21)
Today you will break all the resolutions you made yesterday, and you will grin.

Libra
(Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)
While looking through comparative salary figures, who will discover that the job of "village idiot", in many metropolitan areas, pays better than that of the mayor. Don't even consider a career change, though — it's a lot harder that it sounds.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You will accidentally throw your back out. Not only will that really hurt, but the trash guys will get really surly when you ask for it back.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Today you will receive a gift horse. Unfortunately, it will have a really horrendous case of gingivitis.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
As you are walking along, you will notice someone leaning back in a chair. You should stop and insist that they bring their seatback to a full upright and locked position until the captain has turned off the "remain seated" sign.

Aquarius
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)
You will be detained by the police today, on suspicion of having removed a tag from a mattress. Eventually they will let you go with just a warning.

Pisces
(Feb. 19 - March 20)
Good day to do crossword puzzles in the park. Life is short enough, without letting it get you all stressed out like that.

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)
Three kings from arid countries will wander by, leading their horses, and apparently searching for something. This will seem innocuous at first, but later, you'll start to worry.

Source: *www.humorscope.com*

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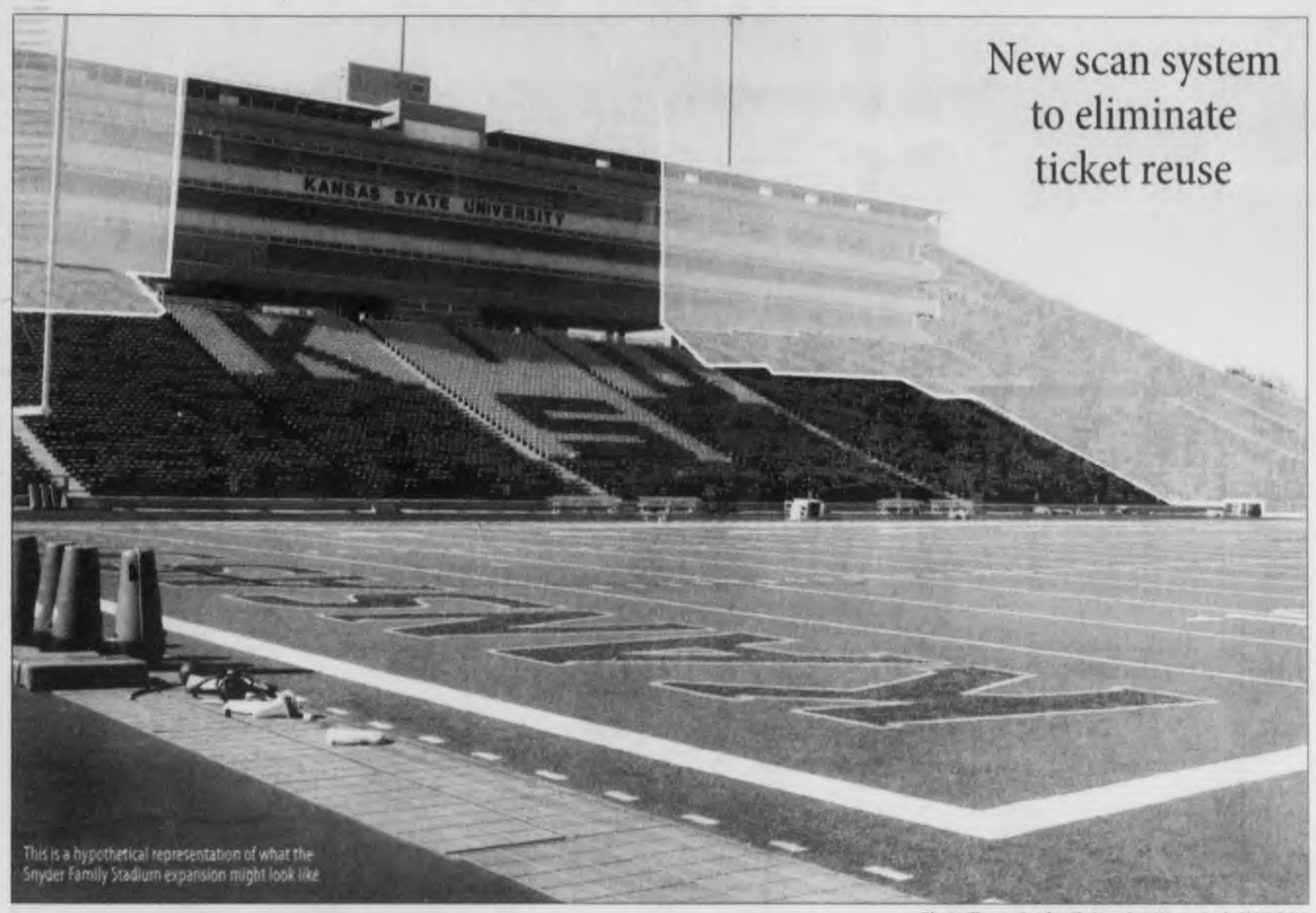
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Changing crowds



This is a hypothetical representation of what the Snyder Family Stadium expansion might look like

Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

New scan system to eliminate ticket reuse

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Airline passengers get more seat space than patrons of the student sections at Snyder Family Stadium.

The bench seats where thousands of K-State students spend football games are numbered to give each student 16 inches of actual bench, said Robin Fosha, director of ticketing for the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Meanwhile, Delta Airlines gives its economy passengers at least 17 inches in seat width, according to its Web site.

Fosha said all but one section of the public benches in the stadium are measured to have 18 inches of space per seat. The students get less, she said, because they rarely sit down and need less space for standing room.

"It's fairly standard. Some schools actually go a little smaller than that," she said.

She said the spacing requires a bit of packing to get everyone in.

The result is that the general admission section can quickly resemble a sardine can as students must stand at an angle to fit on the benches.

Many students believe the athletics department oversells the section, but Fosha said the student section never sells out.

The athletics department sets aside 9,500 football tickets and 5,900 men's basketball tickets for students each spring, she said.

About 1,000 football tickets have gone unsold each year for the last three years, according to ticket operations data. The data said the athletic department hasn't sold more than half its men's basketball tickets in four years.

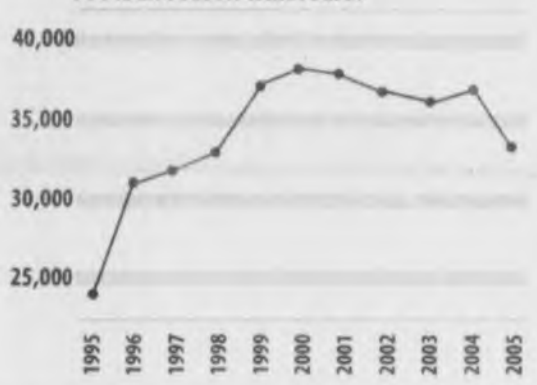
Fosha said unsold sections of the stadium or Bramlage Coliseum are put up for public sale if they are still available in late July. She said there are eight sections in the coliseum initially set aside for students, but only five were needed this last season.

Another cause of crowding in the student section is ticket misuse, Fosha said. She said the reserved football section usually sells well but is mostly empty during games, likely because its patrons use their tickets to get into the GA section. Also, some students sneak used tickets out to friends for free entry to the games.

Some of those problems might be solved soon. Fosha said a new $120,000 computerized system will be used this fall at the student entrance. She said the system will scan each ticket and check it with a database to make sure they aren't used multiple times.

"It's still going to have a stub," Fosha said, "so if we have problems with the scanners or things aren't reading, we can still stub the tickets."

Football season ticket sales



The belief that there isn't enough room for fans exists in the public seats as well, and some wonder if the arrival of new head coaches Bob Huggins and Ron Prince might boost sales enough to require expansion.

Kurt McGuffin, associate athletic director for development, said he hears demands for more seating even though there are more than 10,000 season-ticketed seats available in the stadium.

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Average faculty salaries decline

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to a national report issued by the American Association of University Professors, average salaries for full-time faculty members declined by 0.3 percent during the 2005-06 school year, when adjusted for inflation.

This is following a 0.5 percent decrease in 2004-05, the annual report said.

This means faculty salaries have been going up, but not as much as inflation has, said Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics and head of the Department of Economics.

"We're falling behind," Thomas said. "Especially at public universities, salaries have not been keeping pace with inflation."

For the past year, the inflation rate was about 3.6 percent, and faculty members received a typical salary increase of about 2.4 percent, Thomas said.

This is partly because the share of state income the Kansas Legislature grants to higher education is being depleted, Thomas said.

"The Legislature is spending lots of money on highways and quite a bit on K-12 (education), because court decisions have forced them to increase, so higher education is kind of left holding the bags," Thomas said. "It certainly is true that salaries at this university and at others in Kansas have declined relative to inflation, to the price level."

As a result of this shortage of salary funding, Thomas said he has seen the teacher-to-student ratio increase dramatically within the economics department, and more graduate students are being hired to teach, because it is cheaper to pay them than professors.

"I've been here for 30 years, and the number of students has doubled since then, but faculty has increased just a tiny amount," he said.

A number of K-State-specific assessments are completed on an annual basis. These compare K-State to other universities in three specific areas, Ruth Dyer, associate provost, said.

K-State is compared to other Big 12 Conference universities, to universities within the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and five peer schools throughout the country, Dyer said.

"We are behind," Dyer said of K-State's rank in professor salaries. "We're behind every one of our peer groups."

For the 2004-05 school year, K-State paid professors about 81 percent of the salaries received by other NASULGC universities and about 85 percent of other Big 12 universities, according to a handout distributed by the office of the Provost.

The five other peer schools K-State is compared to are similar to K-State in the areas of admission, service and size. K-State pays its professors about 87 percent of what these other institutions provide, according

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USD 383 votes on beginning assessment

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Wednesday night's USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education meeting, board members voted 7-0 in support of implementing Measures of Academic Progress (MAP), a computerized assessment program for the 2006-07 school year.

This item was approved on first reading but will return for a final-action vote.

"This would follow the children as they move through the system," Carol Adams, director of secondary education, said.

In addition to state assessments, schools currently are required to complete other local tests of varying degrees of quality, according to the recommendation presented to the Board.

The recommendation also stated that these local tests do not provide longitudinal data on students and make it difficult to monitor the achievement of individual students.

Current plans are to assess reading in grades 3-11 and math in grades kindergarten to 11 at least twice a year, Adams said.

The proposed program software will require 12 computers, one in each school, to be set aside as a central file server, and the tests will be administered electronically, Kevin Emery, data management specialist, said.

The cost to start the program is $64,545, which will be drawn from the district's at-risk AYP and data management account.

Future costs will be an annual license fee of $48,995, to be removed from the same account.

One main benefit this new program will provide is the ability to track the progress individual students make over a period of time, rather than comparing students by grade level, Emery said.

"It will compare apples to apples to apples, not apples to oranges to bananas," Emery said.

This program also will make administering assessments an easier task for teachers. Tests will be administered in a computer lab, and an administrative official can access the results online within 24 hours, Emery said.

"The teacher will have the results in her mailbox," he said. "The teacher does not have to print them off and worry about them, and neither will the Ed Center."

This also will be beneficial during parent-teacher conferences, because teachers will be able to see what a student is struggling with and present that information to parents in both numerical data and graphs, Adams said.

"If a child takes a math test and has problems with fractions, the system will kick out a report that says this child has problems with fractions, and parents will receive that information at conferences," board member Pete Paukstelis said. "That's pretty cool."

While results are posted online through the company, students' privacy is guaranteed, Emery said. Further, a Spanish audio tool can be implemented in this program.

This is also in line with the longitudinal data Kansas education commissioner Bob Corkins is activating on a state level, which could put Manhattan ahead of what Corkins is planning for the state, Adams said.

"You see several districts in Kansas saying, 'We want this information, and we're not going to wait for it,'" she said.

In other business, the Board voted 7-0 to pursue further efforts in the utilization of Bluemont School for the 2007-08 school year.

This vote was not a final-action vote, and no action will be taken at this time, board president Randy Martin said.

"It is an effort to go ahead and have a vote of intent on our part and to go ahead and look at the facility and evaluate what it's going to cost," he said.

The final-action vote will be on the Board agenda for a future meeting, and will be publicly announced, he said.

Today

High 69 Low 49
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Feels like 68

Friday

High 65 Low 48
Wind NNE 8 mph
Feels like 64

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Tsunami warning lifted

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga — A powerful earthquake struck early Thursday near the South Pacific nation of Tonga, prompting tsunami warnings for as far away as Fiji and New Zealand. But the warning never reached Tonga — and was lifted after a tsunami of less than 2 feet. There were no reports of injuries from the quake or tsunami.

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Moussaoui gets life

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Al-Qaeda conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui escaped the death penalty Wednesday as a jury decided he deserved life in prison instead for his role in the bloodiest terrorist attack in U.S. history. After seven days of deliberation, the nine men and three women rebuffed the government's appeal for death for the only person charged in this country in the four suicide jetliner hijackings that killed nearly 3,000 people on Sept. 11, 2001.

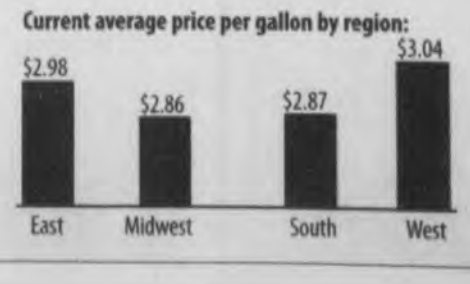
Gouging penalty gets OK

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House on Wednesday approved criminal penalties and fines of up to $150 million for energy companies caught price gouging, yet lawmakers acknowledged there is no quick and easy fix to higher pump prices. President Bush summoned Democrats and Republicans to the White House to discuss legislation to address long-term energy concerns.

Rising prices at the pumps

The average American says the price of gas will peak at $3.62 a gallon where they live this year, much higher than the $2.93 a gallon Americans report paying now.

Current average price per gallon by region:



Source: Gallup Poll, April 28-30

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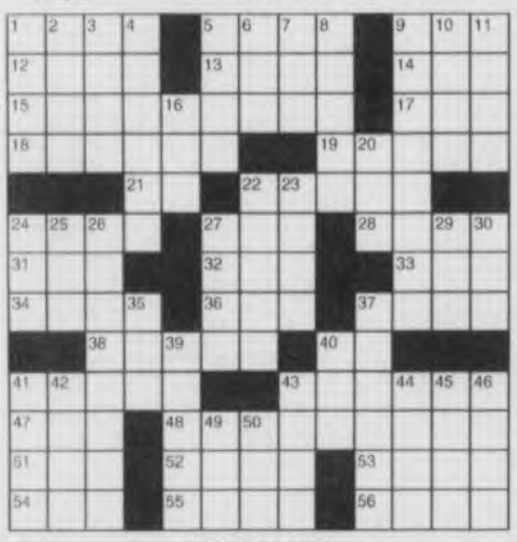
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27 Support system?
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36 Chances, for short
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38 Elbow
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54 Soak up some rays
55 Not hidden
56 Monopoly card

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11 Lotion additive
16 SFO info
20 Sweet potato
22 Light crinkled fabric
23 Falls behind
24 Fave
25 "That tastes awful!"
26 See 15-Across
27 Web journal
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30 Harbor craft
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Yesterday's answer 5-4



5-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PLAN ON MAKING A FILM CENTERED AROUND EATING AND DRINKING, CALLED "GULP FICTION."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals F

STREET TALK

How does the weather affect your mood?



Schneider

"The rain makes me sad."

Casey Schneider
FRESHMAN IN ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN STUDIES



Wagoner

"Whenever it rains, I don't like getting up and going to class."

Adam Wagoner
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



Grothendieck

"The only thing that would affect my mood would be an asteroid slamming into the planet."

Alex Grothendieck
FIFTH-YEAR STUDENT IN MATHEMATICS



Holste

"Clouds are depressing."

Joey Holste
SOPHOMORE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING



Morgan

"Cold weather makes me happy."

Ashleigh Morgan
FRESHMAN IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES



Menke

"If it's sunny, I'm happy. When it's gray, it makes my day tough."

Kate Menke
SENIOR IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



Downing

"I love rain."

Sarah Downing
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURAL PLANNING AND DESIGN



Rieger

"Overcast weather calms me."

Mike Rieger
SENIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Dr. Kitty Milliken** of the University of Texas will present "Reservoir Quality Assessment: Petrography as a Tool for Deciphering Kinetically Dominated Systems and the Need for Petrographic Education" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar is part of the geology seminar series.

■ **All 2006 graduates** are invited to Senior Send-Off 4-6 p.m. today at the north terrace of the K-State Alumni Center.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bala Thiagarajan at 1 p.m. May 8 in Ackert 324.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Dokken at 2:30 p.m. May 9 in Chemistry/Biochemistry 237.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin Tang at 3 p.m. May 9 in Cardwell 143.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Troy Anderson at 3 p.m. May 10 in Waters 129.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Fang Chiang at 3:30 p.m. May 10 in Justin 113.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Satyanarayana Pondugula at 3 p.m. May 15 in the Trotter Hall Practice Management Center.

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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Tuesday, May 2

■ Amanda Silva, 4618 Freeman Road, Box B, was arrested at 2:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ Christopher Yeager, 527 Laramie St., was arrested at 2:50 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ Cameron Korte, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 4:09 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

■ Crystal Kelley, 3504 Hudson Circle, was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ Prestina Rivas-Madrigal, 210 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 4:45 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. No bond was set.

■ Mark Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 103, was arrested at 8 p.m. for endangering a child, obstruction of the legal process, driving with a suspended license and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ Tonya Moffett, 600 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. for endangering a child, obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, May 3

■ April Brake, 1353 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ Anthony Cassell, Junction City, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for possession of a stimulated controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sertoma Luncheon Club in cooperation with Texas Star Café

HOT TAMALES!
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4–7 p.m.
Saturday, May 6
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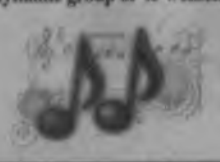
THE WAMEGO DUTCH MILL SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

3rd Place Chorus in Region 7 (Kansas, NW Missouri, SE Nebraska and SW Iowa)

Is currently accepting new members. The membership drive will kick off in Manhattan on May 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Alan Lee Center, behind the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

A second opportunity to be our guest will be at the Wamego Senior Center, 103 Ash on May 15th at 7:00 p.m.

Don't miss the chance to sing with this dynamic group of 45 women!



Don't Forget Your Mom!
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14th



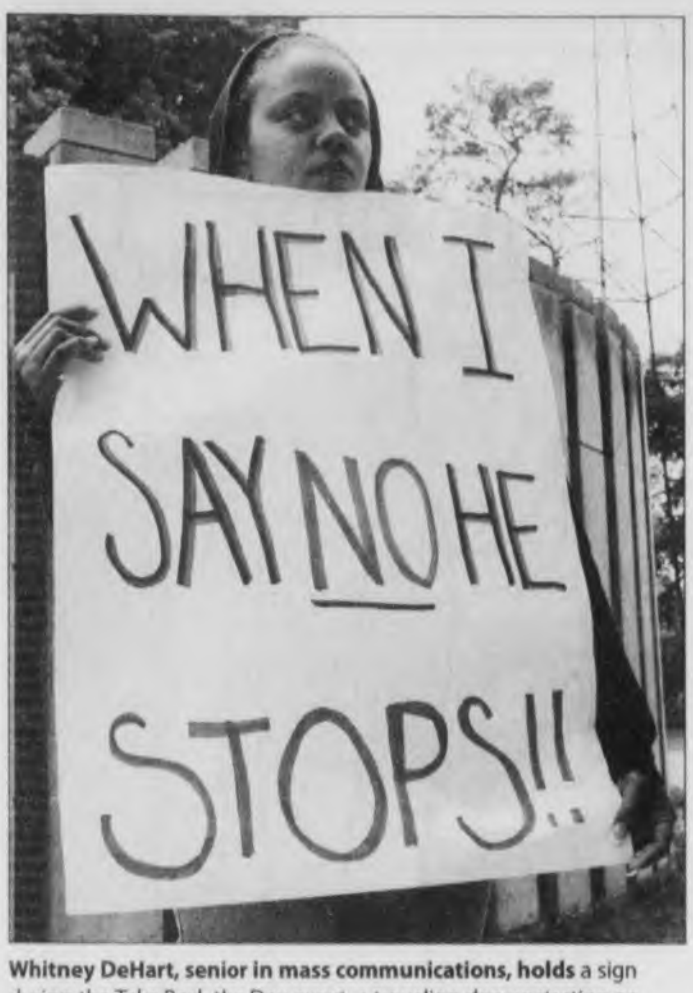
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Whitney DeHart, senior in mass communications, holds a sign during the Take Back the Day event, a traveling demonstration on campus to increase awareness of sexual assault and offer ideas to inspire students to eliminate sexual violence on campus.

Students aim to educate at demonstration

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shedding light on sexual violence issues, Take Back the Day participants led a traveling demonstration around campus to increase awareness of sexual assault and offer ideas to inspire students to eliminate sexual violence on campus.

The event took place from noon to 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union courtyard, from 1-1:30 p.m. in front of Kedzie Hall and concluded at about 2 p.m. in front of Waters Hall.

Sponsored by the K-State Women's Center, Ordinary Women, Wildcats Against Rape and the K-State Department of Women's Studies, the event was created to educate students, not to protest, Saylor Burgess, junior in theater said.

"This all started in my feminist theory class, where we decided that we needed to get a program together to educate students on this issue," Burgess said.

A similar annual event, Take Back the Night, took place April 20.

Take Back the Night is an event in which women walk on Manhattan Avenue to make the point that the women of Manhattan should be able to walk at night and be safe.

"I felt like it was a great name to bring the knowledge back into the daylight," Lisa Gottschalk, junior in social work, said.

It was the first time the event took place, and participants said they hope to continue the demonstration every year, Gottschalk said.

"Silence only re-victimizes the victims of rape," Burgess said.

She said her favorite sign, "We will stop when it stops," is in response to a column in the April 26 Collegian.

Men also participated in the demonstration.

"As men, we need to recognize that we are the ones perpetrating. We also realize that this is affecting us all," Willie Wake, senior in political science, said.

The participants said they understand this is not only a problem at K-State, but also a problem on campuses and communities nationwide.

"A lot of people on campus are not informed about the issue," Whitney DeHart, senior in mass communications, said.

The event was designed as more of an educational opportunity for students to learn about what rape is, she said.

"We are trying to end rape, and in order to do that, we must educate first," DeHart said.

According to a press release, students involved said they felt compelled to bring the issue of sexual assault on campus and in the community of Manhattan into daylight.

"We are breaking the silence," Burgess said.



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Saylor Burgess, junior in theater, holds up a sign as a part of the "Take Back the Day" event protesting violence against women Wednesday afternoon.

Businesses celebrate Cinco de Mayo

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several Manhattan businesses have special events planned to celebrate Cinco de Mayo on Friday.

Cinco de Mayo activities will begin tonight at P.J.'s Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

The cost to enter for those under 18 is $5, and it is free to adults.

Salsa and swing dancing are available every Thursday, but a slightly larger event honors Cinco de Mayo, said Quentin Green, who works at P.J.'s.

Latino music will be played, and free chips and salsa will be available for those attending.

"We usually have something going on," Green said. "The salsa nights here are generally our biggest night of the week."

Texas Star Café, 606 N. 12th St., will have a special menu for Cinco de Mayo on Friday, which will include a wide variety of appetizers, soups, salads, entrées and desserts not typically offered, said Jared Becker, co-manager of Hibachi Hut and Texas Star Café.

"It's not just Mexican, but we take a good cross-section of authentic Latin American and North and South American foods, and we expand the Texas Star menu in the afternoon," Becker said.

This will be the second year the special menu has been offered.

The special menu for this year's Cinco de Mayo consists of three appetizers and two soup and salad selections.

"Last year we had a fun time with it," Becker said. "We had a lot better response than we expected, and it was a weekday last year."

Many dishes on the menu are the same as last year, but a few changes have been made, Becker said.

One new dish is the shrimp and swordfish ceviche, a cold lime-marinated salad with shrimp, swordfish, peppers, onions and avocado.

Becker said one interesting aspect about the entrée is that the meat is cooked by the acid in the lime juice and is not heated.

"It's as close to raw fish as I'll ever feel comfortable serving," he said.

The special Cinco de Mayo menu will be served 4:30-10 p.m. Friday, Becker said.

"We are going to try to make this something that we do each year, where we change the menu a little bit, keep the favorites and add a few things that hopefully will catch on," Becker said.

Also on Friday, a large musical event will be from 9 p.m. until the bars close at about 2 a.m. at the Blue Hills Room, 2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said Luis Sainz, owner of LS Productions.

Miguel "Mambo" DeLeon, a salsa band from Kansas City, Mo., will provide live Latino music, and free salsa dancing lessons will be offered 9-10 p.m. by the K-State LatiRitmo Dance Group, said Sainz, senior in management.

Chips and salsa will be provided for refreshments, and a full bar will be available, Sainz said.

As this is the biggest Cinco de Mayo event Sainz said he has been involved with, a large attendance is expected.

"This is probably the first time we're bringing in a big band from Kansas City," he said.

This event is sponsored by the Student Governing Association, Sigma Delta Pi and LS Productions, Sainz said.

Community members, K-State students and faculty and Fort Riley personnel all are welcome to attend, Sainz said.

"I'll always be looking to get everybody involved," Sainz said. "My main goal is to improve diversity in the community."

Residents observe National Day of Prayer

Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time for a moment of prayer.

Manhattan residents can participate in local events today to celebrate the 55th annual National Day of Prayer.

Events include a time of prayer from noon to 1 p.m. at the Riley County Courthouse Square, 5th Street and Poyntz Avenue, and a prayer watch 2-10 p.m. at City Hall Auditorium, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect in the Department of Facility Planning, said about 50 people come for the annual time of prayer.

The time of prayer will be divided into seven-minute increments with prayers directed toward community, schools, the state and soldiers. A time of praise will follow.

"For those of faith, it's a good opportunity to just pause in our busy lives and consider what God has done for us," he said. "It's a once-a-year deal, but we should be doing it every 10 minutes."

Seventeen churches have agreed to lead or spend a prayer watch at the auditorium. A few campus ministry groups also will be represented during prayer, including Trumpeters of God and Midwest Student Ministries.

Manhattan resident Barbara Murphy said prayer at the courthouse has been an annual event for about 10 years, but the time at the prayer watch will be a new event.

Murphy said the prayer time is open to all churches and is an opportunity to release blessings and provision of the nation through prayer.

"We feel like it's necessary to come to God and pray for our nation, because He is sovereign and supreme, and He wants us to come humbly," she said.

Manhattan resident Rose Marie Hoerman is a member of the First Baptist Church and said she plans on spending a few hours in prayer at the auditorium.

"There's a real need for people to recognize that we need to pray for our nation," she said. "Things won't change if we don't get down on our knees to pray."

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TO THE POINT

Professors deserve fair salary increases

Professors are a vital part of any university.

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Although university professors help shape the future and are generally compensated for their time and effort, when it comes time for an increase in that compensation, some professors are left behind.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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According to an American Association of University Professors report, salaries for full-time faculty members declined by 0.3 percent for the 2005-06 school year, after being adjusted for inflation rates. During that time, the inflation rate was about 3.6 percent, while the average salary raise for a professor was only 2.4 percent.

This means the cost of living is going up, but the salary increases are not matching the inflation rate.

The Kansas Legislature needs to take the inflation rate into consideration when it grants money for salary raises.

Without this consideration, K-State might lose professors who want to use their talents and expertise to make this university better.

Not only does the university lose, but so do K-State students. Having fewer professors available to help students leaves some students behind.

The salary increases must allow professors to raise families in the towns they work in and to provide K-State students with a better education.

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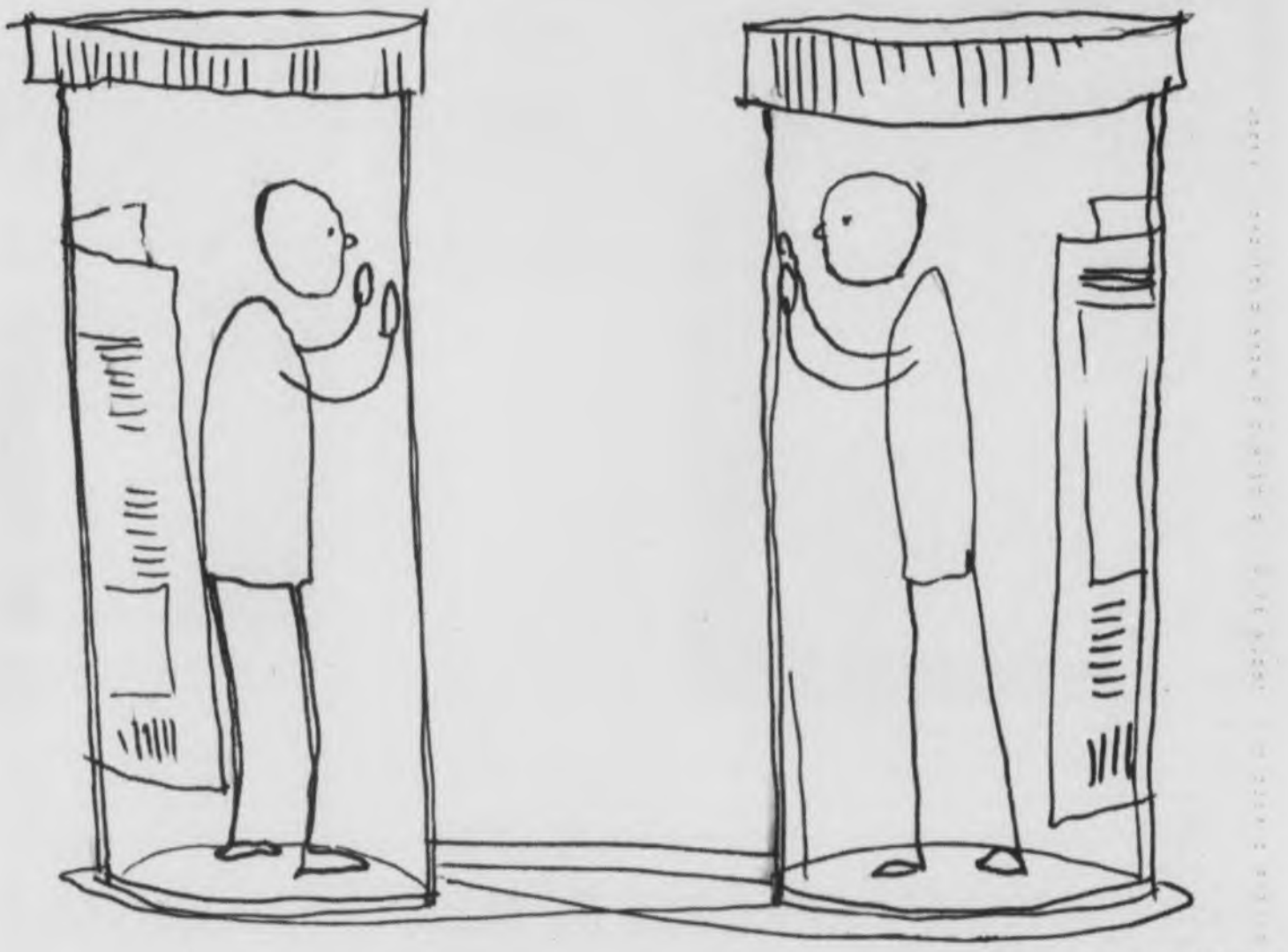
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Smart fight

U.S. should follow Mexico's lead in war on drugs



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Uncle Jimbo made one of the best quotes I've ever heard on South Park when he and Ned were buying illegal firecrackers. I was assured of Matt Stone and Trey Parker's pure genius when he said, "Hell, everything's legal in Mexico. It's the American way."

This quotation could become much more meaningful in the near future with the passage of the new bill Mexican President Vicente Fox is expected to sign.

The bill, which passed through the Mexican Legislature last week, would decriminalize small amounts of the most popular drugs in their country. According to The Associated Press, this means people could legally possess small amounts of heroin, cocaine, peyote, marijuana, LSD, ecstasy, opium, hallucinogenic mushrooms, mescaline, PCP or amphetamines.

As one could guess, the news of this bill has blindsided our government. On top of previous concerns of drug trafficking, there is now a worry that citizens will cross the border to get their fix and become addicted.

The AP article also said this move could affect our cooperation with Mexico in the war on drugs. For once, I really wished this didn't mean we're going to enforce sanctions just to get our way. It might do us some good to accept that maybe this bill isn't such a bad idea.

Right now, Mexico is fighting a much tougher war on drugs than we could ever imagine. It isn't relying on those stupid commercials nobody could possibly believe about how using pot eliminates the ability to make decisions about anything else in life.

The Mexican war on drugs actually is a war. The number of casualties it has produced has reached more than 1,500 in the past year alone, according to the Washington Post. This number includes police officers, drug traffickers and civilians.

So why in the world would they want to legalize any amount of drugs with all their problems, you ask?

It's simple – the people and addicts who are staying under these minimum amounts aren't the hard criminals Mexico is looking for; they are the victims.

Possessing the amounts required to be a dealer is still going to be illegal. Getting the drug, if the bill passes, will be just as hard for their citizens as it is now.

Let's face it, since Nixon began the war on drugs in our country, we have been harshly punishing both the dealers and the users. With increased risks, the dealers are getting rich, while larger numbers of addicts and recreational users are more often caught and face jail time.

This strategy is obviously not working.

If we really want to do something about the drug problem in the United States, we should start by taking care of the victims. With the taxpayer dollars we could save keeping these people out of jail, we could build methadone clinics to help ease those who suffer addictions. Knowing they can't get in trouble for having their problem, it also might convince many users that it is time to change.

Either way, people are going to be using drugs in the United States. That's a fact, whether they're right or wrong to use. Let's take a lesson from a country that actually needs a war on drugs and start punishing the real criminals. In the words of one of my all-time favorite groups, Steppenwolf: "God damn the pusher-man."

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Cheaper medicine controls bipolar disorder



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

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That's what it would cost for me to remain on an even keel for a month with medicine from Lafene Health Center. That's more than my rent. It's more than my car payment. That's for half a 15-milligram tablet of Abilify a day.

Abilify is a medication used to treat bipolar disorder, which I have. I also take Prozac, a well-known drug that treats depression. I can get Prozac at Lafene for $20. At other pharmacies around Manhattan the price is about $60. Personally, I think it's a lot more fun without the medication.

I have a lot of energy. I go for as long as a week without sleeping and get a lot of things done – not very well – but I get them done.

But a drawback to all this energy is a lack of ability to concentrate and remember things. I forget appointments, interviews, what day of the week it is, even what month it is. Sometimes I draw a blank on where I am, but after the caffeine kicks in, I'm fine. It's a sudden "fine," too, as in, "Oh, yeah. I'm at work."

Working nights, and two jobs, exacerbated the situation.

I was working three jobs and going to school, but that was too much. It turns out working two jobs and going to school was too much, too. It was kind of like being hit by a car after you've been hit by a truck.

So I went to Pawnee Mental Health after contacting University Counseling Services and saw an emergency psychiatrist who prescribed Abilify for me again. Then I went to Lafene to get it filled.

The pharmacist was helpful, and I got the pills, went across the hall to check an appointment time, and then I looked at the price. I was sure it had to be wrong, so I went back. Of course, it wasn't. The pharmacist said it is an expensive drug, and he was a little annoyed that I didn't realize what it would cost, seeing how I had taken the four pills they had available when I first went in, and they cost $44.

Hello – mental, here. I can't remember what freaking month it is, and I'm supposed to do math?

I do sympathize, though. I imagine they had to destroy or send back $360 worth of medication because I was too stupid to look at it before I left the pharmacy.

Having this disorder is a little difficult, because I fly into rages over the littlest things, then swing back to the opposite extreme and want to hug everyone I meet.

Some people spend money; I can't keep track of bills, so my phone gets shut off, the electric bill is late, and I have trouble paying rent and car payment on time.

Others sometimes cut themselves to regain control. I get tattoos. When I moved to Manhattan, I had four. Now I have 16.

Hopefully that will stop now that I'm on the medication again. Pawnee Mental Health and a great guy named Terry got me in a program so I can get medication at a lower cost.

Pawnee and Lafene, despite the price of Abilify, are my new best friends. With their help, I hope to regain control again.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism and will cover it tomorrow, whatever day that is. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Who started the feud between Hoisington and Great Bend? I'm not complaining — they call it Ho-Town for a reason.

One toke? You flippin' idiot. Wait till you see those flippin' ligers.

To the guy who changed the channel to ESPN in the Union, I was watching CNN, thanks.

Hey, jealous fraternities, remember when Sigma Chi stole all your girlfriends for a week. Oh, yeah, that was just last week. I guess they still like them.

Dear guys on the computer, it's the week before finals week. I need to finish a paper. Get off of Facebook.

It's illogical to wear shoes in the rain.

So 30-percent chance of rain means a definite yes. If you think about it, if they say there's a 50-percent chance of rain, they're right either way. I think they should always say, "Well, it might rain, but we have no idea."

"Little Giants" on HBO Family. There is a God during dead week.

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Russian veterinary students, faculty tour K-State

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Russian scholars and students were welcomed to K-State Wednesday with a reception in their honor.

The four students and two faculty are taking a hiatus from their own veterinary studies in Russia to tour the facilities and see the methods used at K-State. The group is split between students and faculty of the Moscow State Academy of Veterinary Medicine and Biotechnology and the Novosibirsk State University of Agriculture. The group is here as part of an exchange learning about K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The exchange is a continuation of a program that last year saw K-State veterinary medicine students and faculty visiting the same universities that have forwarded guests to K-State.

Since their arrival on April 19, the visiting students and faculty have observed lectures, participated in activities at the teaching hospital and toured pet food production facilities – all as part of a comprehensive tour meant to educate about animal science study and methods in the United States.

"The primary objective is for them to learn about how veterinary education is done at K-State and second to that... foster international understanding between U.S. vet and food safety scholars and the Russian Federation," said Justin Kastner, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology.

Wednesday's reception in the K-State Alumni Center was put on by Friends of International Programs, an organization founded in April and led by Ruth Ann Wefald, the wife of K-State President Jon Wefald. Friends of International Programs was founded to support exchange students attending K-State and Wildcats studying abroad.

"Our intent is to do exactly what we're doing this evening, which is welcome our guests," Ruth Ann said in an address to the visitors and guests.

Unlike the U.S. system where students often complete a four-year degree before attending veterinary school, students in the Russian system apply to veterinary school immediately after high school.

This results in second-year veterinary students who, in some cases, haven't celebrated their 19th birthday yet.

The competition to enter the schools and the coursework in the Russian programs can be intense, Moscow student Nina Shestakova said.

Finals for the semester will be in June, she said, and, once completed, will leave her with three years to go.

"We have to do enormous work within those three years," Shestakova said.

Shestakova noted differences between the institutions, saying K-State's high-tech multimedia presentations are rare in Russia, where dictation is still the norm.

Cultural and language differences aside, the motivation to become a veterinarian seems universal.

"I like pets, and I like animals," Novosibirsk student Kirill Dernor said.

But even being selected for the Kansas trip was a competitive venture in itself, said Novosibirsk students Alexsy Zlotin and Mariya Bunyakina. To qualify, the students said they had to pass a language proficiency test and interview with faculty supervisors while continuing their studies.

Visiting professors Denis Oelnoshevsky of Novosibirsk and Alexander Sidorchuk of Moscow said they are using the trip to absorb local knowledge and share some of their own.

Oelnoshevsky, professor of pharmacology and general pathology, was one of the hosting faculty members when Kastner and others from K-State visited Novosibirsk last year.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Russian student Mariya Bunyakina, left, laughs with Friends of International Program co-president Ruth Ann Wefald during a reception in the Tointon Room of the K-State Alumni Center on Wednesday afternoon.

Lisa Freeman, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said K-State's emphasis on pharmacology meant there would be a good flow of ideas between Oelnoshevsky and K-State faculty.

Sidorchuk, Moscow State professor, stressed in a short address the concept of cooperation and idea-sharing between universities.

"I think it's a very good idea because the whole world is (a) very close community," he said.

Sidorchuk will give a lecture today on veterinary education at the Center for Veterinary Practice Management, located on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.

For those who initiated the exchange program by traveling to Russia a year ago, the chance to be host to the friends and colleagues they met was too good to pass up.

"[Oelnoshevsky] practiced hospitality for us," Kastner said, "and we taught him how to cook s'mores."

On May 9 President Wefald will be host to a Victory Day celebration in the Konza Room of the K-State Student Union.

Victory Day is a Russian holiday that commemorates the victory over Nazi Germany in 1945.

Student earns national fellowship to work with government

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Bouker, graduate student in public administration, received a Presidential Management Fellowship, awarded by the U.S. government through its Presidential Management Fellows Program. The award is given to students who have an interest in working in federal service agencies.

About 350-400 students are chosen nationwide to work with a federal agency for two years.

Joseph Aistrup, associate professor and head of the Department of Political Science, said Bouker being chosen as a fellowship winner signifies her hard work and future involvement at the federal level.

"It's a very huge honor," he said. "It's a type of accomplishment that we like to have our students receive."

Earning the fellowship exemplifies Bouker as one of the top students in the nation graduating with this degree, Aistrup said.

"The message I want people to see is that you come and get a degree, and the sky's the limit," he said. "You have outstanding potential to take this degree and win national awards."

Krishna Tummala, professor of political science, nominated Bouker for the award and said Bouker has the experience and drive to make her succeed.

"Sarah is one of the top students," he said. "She has the ability to take this responsibility. She is a very committed young lady to public service."

Bouker said becoming a fellowship member has been a long process, with a decision made by personnel in Washington, D.C.

Bouker found out she was a finalist in March and went to Washington, D.C., to be interviewed by federal agencies. She interviewed with 12 different agencies and received five offers but said some of the agencies still are deciding.

Two agencies Bouker is considering are the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, working in program analysis, and the Department of Homeland Security, working in management and program analysis.

Bouker said she is waiting on final agency decisions and finishing her own research of the various agencies in which she has interest.

Because the program is highly competitive, Bouker said she was not depending on getting far past preliminaries.

"When I found out I was a finalist, I was very surprised because I knew only a few students make it this far," she said.

Bouker said she has long desired to work for a government agency but did not think she would be able to obtain a position early in her career.

"I have wanted to work in the federal government," she said. "That was always my goal, but I thought I would always have to work at the local government level or move to D.C."

Having a position right out of college is a great relief, Bouker said.

"I've met my longtime goal, short-term," she said.

Through the program, Bouker said she will be able to be promoted faster and receive additional training to learn about different areas of the agency in which she works.

In the future, Bouker said she eventually would like to work in international travel, working with the government and going abroad.

Becoming a fellowship winner has taken time, Bouker said, and students should remember to take present opportunities for the future.

"It takes a high amount of motivation," she said. "You have to know where you're heading and set goals for yourself."

TO THE EDITOR

Building gates on campus drives to bar cars during peak hours effectively would prevent injury-causing accidents to students

Editor,

I am currently enrolled in Public Speaking II and have recently given a persuasive speech concerning a problem on campus that needs to be fixed. The problem I spoke about was car congestion on campus during the busy times of the day.

I have been here six semesters, and there have been many instances where I have either been clipped by an oncoming vehicle or have seen someone else nearly get hit. This happens because, at the peak hours of the day, from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there is such a large amount of both cars and students on campus that an accident is bound to happen. This is a serious problem that could end in injury or even death.

I think a logical solution to this problem would be to not allow vehicles on K-State's campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This way, students can get to class quicker and without having to worry about cars when crossing Mid-Campus Drive. To regulate this, we would have to put up gates at all of the major entrances to campus. This would be a cheap and effective way to keep cars off campus at these peak hours of the day.

Matt Thompson
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That's about all the time it took for Los Angeles Lakers All-Star Kobe Bryant to run down the court, pick his spot and sink the game-winning basket in overtime, over two defenders, with no time left on the clock Sunday afternoon.

The victory for the Lakers gave them a 3-1 series lead against the Phoenix Suns in the first round of the Western Conference NBA Playoffs, pretty much putting a dagger in the hearts of Suns fans.

Each round of the NBA Playoffs is a seven-game series, so the first team to win four games moves on to the next round.

I did not like Bryant after he dismantled the Lakers more than two years ago, sending Karl Malone into retirement, Shaquille O'Neal to Miami and Phil Jackson into a one-year hiatus. Jackson has since returned to the Lakers and is a big reason why they are in the playoffs right now.

The other big reason is Bryant, and I'm not talking about the Bryant from earlier in the season.

Bryant has transformed himself into something new, something better. He has mixed his amazing one-man show with a little bit of team play, and that, my friends, is scary.

I don't care what people say – this new Kobe Bryant is the Most Valuable Player, and anybody who doesn't believe that need only look at Game Four.

His game-winning shot reminded me of some guy named Michael Jordan, and, in regulation, he got his team involved, and they were the reason the Lakers had a chance to win the game late. The Lakers were trailing most of the game, and Smush Parker hit a 3-pointer late to bring the Lakers closer. He and Luke Walton also caused Suns' point guard and current two-time MVP Steve Nash to cause late turnovers, which frustrated him.

Bryant only took 14 shots, but he had eight assists in the game. Old Kobe would have taken 40 shots and only had three assists. Old Kobe would have lost the game.

The Lakers would have no chance of beating the Suns if Bryant was taking 40 shots a game. Bryant is doing what Jordan used to do, and that is making mediocre players look like All Stars.

The Lakers' Kwame Brown also is starting to look like he can actually live up to the hype of when he was selected No. 1 in the 2001 draft. Lamar Odom also played a huge role in the Lakers winning three games so far in this series.

The Suns have since defeated the Lakers to move the series to 3-2, but that was at home, and the Suns were supposed to win, so I'm not worried about that.

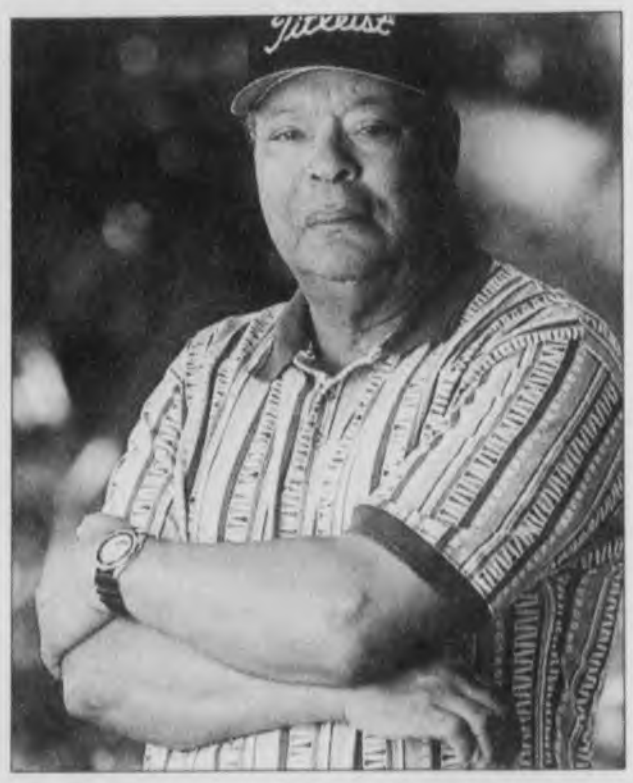
Game Six is 9:30 tonight, and the Lakers will be the home team. I believe having home-court advantage will give them the edge over the Suns. I will go out on a limb and predict the Lakers will become part of a select group of No. 7 seeds to defeat a No. 2 seed, because it's been done fewer than 10 times.

Hopefully the new Kobe can continue to impress me and defeat the Suns tonight. If they do win, I believe they have what it takes to defeat the Los Angeles Clippers and move into the Western Conference Finals.

Cedrique Flemming will be living it up in New York over the summer, but he will be back next year for his senior season to continue writing his awesome columns. You can forever and always e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Lasting impression









Courtesy photos

Earl Woods, best known as Tiger Woods' dad, died from cancer on Wednesday. Woods grew up in Manhattan and was the first black baseball player in the Big-7 Conference.

Tiger Woods' father, former K-State baseball player dies

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He might be remembered by most as Tiger Woods' father, but Earl Dennison Woods, who died Wednesday morning at age 74, was a forerunner in integration at K-State – and the country – when he became the first black baseball player to play in the then-Big Seven Conference.

Woods died at his home in Cypress, Calif., after battling cancer since 1998.

"My dad was my best friend and greatest role model, and I will miss him deeply," Tiger Woods said on his Web site. "I'm overwhelmed when I think of all of the great things he accomplished in his life. He was an amazing dad, coach, mentor, soldier, husband and friend. I wouldn't be where I am today without him, and I'm honored to continue his legacy of sharing and caring."

Earl – a long-time smoker – underwent heart bypass surgery in 1986 and was diagnosed with prostate cancer and treated with radiation in 1998. However, in 2004, the cancer resurfaced and spread throughout his body, according to *ESPN.com*.

While Woods died in Cypress – where he's lived since March 1974 – his life actually began in Manhattan, when he was born on March 5, 1932, to Miles and Maude Carter Woods.

Earl grew up at 1015 Yuma St., which was located in the segregated part of town, during a time when racial discrimination was the norm. Blacks were not allowed in City Park, they could not eat in restaurants

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Equestrian team to ride in IHSA

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team will wrap up competition today through Sunday in Harrisburg, Penn., at the IHSA National Championships.

To earn the opportunity to compete in the IHSA show players had to place first or second in their class during Zone Championships.

The Wildcats are coming off a disappointing performance at the Varsity Equestrian National Championships in Albuquerque, N.M. In Albuquerque, both the English and Western teams lost in the second round to the No. 1-seeded teams in the tournament. The English team lost to Georgia, and the Western squad lost to the Texas A&M Aggies.

K-State had to win the Zone 9 Championships in English and Western competition to advance to the IHSA Championships. There are only two other Zone 9 teams in the Western bracket at the IHSA Championships – St. Mary of the Woods College and Nebraska. The only other team competing on the English side from Zone 9 will be Indiana.

Head coach Teresa Slough said she feels her team's practices this week have been good enough to be successful this weekend.

"This is the national championship, and competition will be tough," Slough said in a press release. "We are very prepared to face such high caliber competition. I hope to see us succeed."

There will be 17 teams competing on the Western side for the tournament championship and 18 teams in the English bracket.

Junior Casey Finnell earned the most points in Zone 9 this season in the Flat and Fences categories. This honor will allow her to compete for the USEF Cacchione Cup against the top-30 English riders in the nation.

This will be the last event for the Wildcats this season.

Some tracksters to sit out home invitational

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team will be host to the Ward Haylett Invitational on Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track complex.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said many athletes won't participate, in order to rest for the Big 12 Outdoor Championships on May 12-14.

"A lot of folks won't compete because it's the week before the conference," he said. "We'll have some people competing in off-events that they wouldn't do at conference just as a sharpening."

Rovelto said this event hopefully will boost the team's confidence.

"I want it to be a positive influence the week before conference," he said.

Freshman Scott Sellers said he has been focusing on the high jump in practice. In his last meet, Sellers placed second in the men's special high jump at the Drake Relays on April 29 with a height of 7 1/2.

"I've been working on the high jump lately, so hopefully I can do some of the things we've been working on in practice more efficiently," he said. "Hopefully a lot of the things that we've been working on in practice I can put to use."

Sellers said he thinks the team will fare well this weekend.

"I think we can do really well because everyone's been training real hard," he said. "I think everyone's feeling pretty confident in their training."

Rovelto said the team's performance this weekend could depend on several different factors.

"A lot of the field eventers will be competing, but for them, they want to have a good experience the week before the conference," he said. "A lot of it depends on weather and conditions, but you hope to have decent conditions so they can have good performances."

There are 12 seniors, including Christian Smith, Coby Cost and Breanna Eveland, who will compete for the last time at a home event.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

BKC | K-State inks 3-year deal with Xavier



Huggins

K-State has signed a three-year contract with Xavier in men's basketball to play two games at U.S. Bank Arena in Cincinnati in the 2006-07 and 2007-08 seasons and one at Bramlage Coliseum in 2008-09, athletic officials announced Wednesday.

The Wildcats will make their first trip to Cincinnati since the 1996-97 season and their first of the new year on Jan. 3, 2007, in a match-up against the Musketeers. Ticket prices have not been set for the game and will go on sale on a date yet to be determined.

The schools have yet to decide on dates for the contests during the 2007-08 and 2008-09 seasons.

MGLF | Kern named Big 12 Golfer of the Month



Kern

Ben Kern was named Big 12 Conference Golfer of the Month, the conference announced Wednesday.

Kern, a first time winner of the award, got off to a fast start in April as he shot a school- and tournament-record 14-under par 199 en route to a three-stroke victory at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational on April 8-9.

With his three-round total of 199, the Tucson, Ariz., native set an ASU Thunderbird Invitational record, becoming the first player in the tournament's 34-year history to finish below 200, something both Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods couldn't accomplish during their times at Arizona State and Stanford.

The Associated Press

HOR | Brother Derek picked as Derby favorite



Solis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — His role as the Kentucky Derby favorite confirmed, Brother Derek now needs only to figure out how to win from the far, far outside.

The front-running colt was installed as the 3-1 favorite Wednesday despite drawing the No. 18 post position. Only one horse has ever won the Derby from that spot — Gato Del Sol in 1982.

Unbeaten this year and winner of the Santa Anita Derby, Brother Derek will be ridden by Alex Solis in a crowded field of 20 3-year-olds.

NBA | Suns' Bell receives 1-game suspension



Bell

PHOENIX — The NBA suspended Phoenix guard Raja Bell for one game on Wednesday for throwing Kobe Bryant to the floor in the fourth quarter of Tuesday night's playoff game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

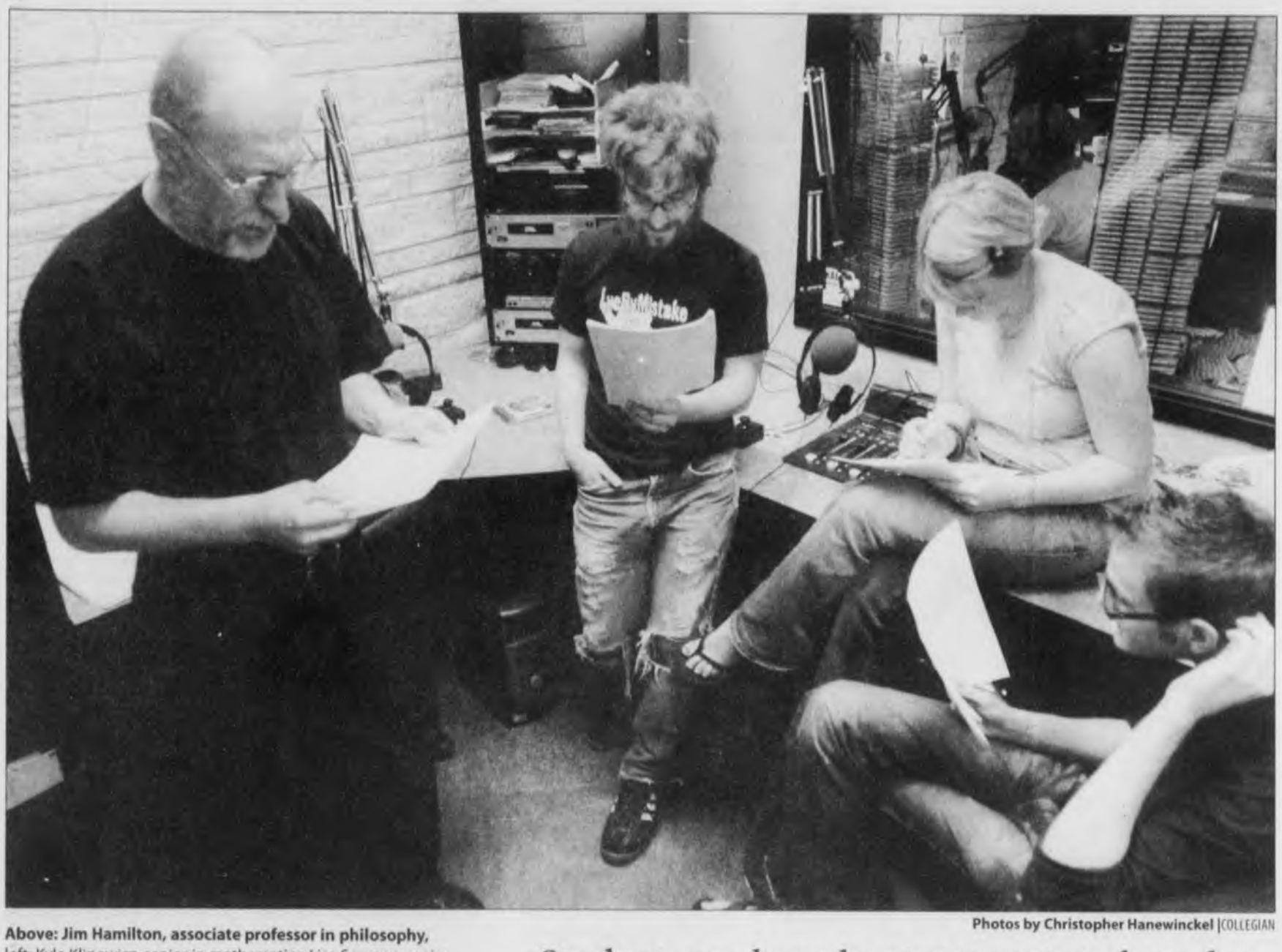
That means the Suns will be without Bell, the principal defender against Bryant, for Game Six Thursday night in Los Angeles.

Phoenix beat the Lakers 114-97 in Game Five, but Los Angeles still leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 and can eliminate the Suns with a victory. In a brief news release, the NBA said Bell was suspended for "excessive and unnecessary contact."

After the team landed in Los Angeles, Suns coach and general manager Mike D'Antoni called the suspension "consistent with what the league has been doing with other fouls of this sort."



Artistic revolution



Photos by Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Jim Hamilton, associate professor in philosophy, left; Kyle Klipowicz, senior in mathematics; Lisa Scruggs, senior in photography; and Matt Fields, junior in microbiology, read through "This Land of Topologies" before recording it to play on the radio Wednesday night.

Student-run broadcast attempts to broaden narrowing expression on public airwaves

Below: Amanda Paez, senior at Manhattan High School, front; Matt Fields, junior in microbiology; and Lisa Scruggs, senior in photography, practice a show for The Radio Project, created by Kyle Klipowicz, senior in mathematics.



By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-State student, aided by the talent and input of several friends, has attempted to take back the radio airwaves and bring the medium back to its golden age.

Kyle Klipowicz, senior in mathematics, created The Radio Project on KSDB-FM 91.9 as an experiment with audio mass communication.

The goal of The Radio Project is to take back the airwaves from the increasingly narrowing venues of expression on public airwaves. It attempts to preserve the design of what radio was intended to be a medium for communication of ideas, stories, humor, drama, information and art, Klipowicz said.

He said he feels radio is straightjacketed by a shallow marketing strategy that is afraid to try anything new because of a desire to appeal to as broad an audience as possible, thus increasing profit margins instead of expanding the public lexicon.

"The Radio Project is subversion," he said. "We create for the sole joy of it, uncaring of advertising demands or public fancy. We make content for ourselves and those willing to expand their views of what qualifies as entertainment."

Klipowicz said because there is a hostility toward shifts in the status quo, The Radio Project attempts to transcend the medium of radio by offering each weekly show as a podcast.

"A podcast is a blog with an RSS enclosure that allows users to subscribe to the content of their choice and have that content delivered to their computers," Klipowicz said. "Anyone with a computer can create a podcast, and anyone with a computer can subscribe to one at no cost."

He said those who work on The Radio Project are interested in democratizing mass media.

"The homogenizing forces of demographic marketing and political control have suppressed any democracy of mass media by watering down any artistic revolution that poses a threat to the status quo," Klipowicz said.

The Radio Project attempts to wrangle control from forces that prevent mass communications from public, democratic discourse, he said.

"The First Amendment secured that those wealthy enough to have a press shall be free to use it," Klipowicz said. "The advent of digital media births a revision to that right: freedom from the press."

Many K-State students and professors have recorded segments for The Radio Project. Among them is Jake Acosta, sophomore in English.

Acosta said he has participated in many episodes of The Radio Project. He has helped write and perform radio dramas and has presented reviews of lesser- known musical artists and played their music to introduce listeners to new music.

Acosta said he also has written and recorded music over which he would read his original poems and stories. He said he has enjoyed working in an unfamiliar medium.

"The visual medium is something that everyone knows and is familiar with," he said. "It was fun and exciting to try and mess around with an audio medium."

Acosta said he thinks The Radio Project is an important program on The Wildcat 91.9.

"(The Radio Project) is good because every other show is a conservative talk show or a DJ playing music," Acosta said.

Lisa Scruggs, senior in fine arts, is another student who has contributed to the radio shows.

She said she has participated in recording old-fashioned radio skits, similar to those aired before television became the primary source of entertainment in homes. In addition, she said she has read her original poetry and told stories.

"I try to contribute my voice and my wit," Scruggs said.

She said she also feels very strongly about the importance of The Radio Project.

"It provides such a different statement than what we normally hear on the college station," Scruggs said.

The Radio Project airs Wednesday night at 12 a.m. on KSDB-FM Wildcat 91.9. The podcast can be accessed online at *www.theradioproject.com*.

Country rockers No Justice to play singles from 1st, 2nd albums

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Red-dirt country rockers No Justice will perform at 10 tonight at Longhorns Saloon, 1115 Moro St.

The band recently released its self-titled sophomore album. The single "Red dress" has remained in the Texas Country Chart Top 10 for 12 consecutive weeks.

With Steve Rice on acoustic guitar and lead vocals, Brandon Jackson on vocals and rhythm guitar, Jerry Payne on lead guitar, Tony Payne on bass and Armando Lopez on drums, this band has made quite a name for itself on the Texas-Oklahoma border, according the band's Web site.

From Stillwater, Okla., where country greats like Garth Brooks were found, No Justice has formed a growing fan base.

"We've been a band for three and a half years. We were all doing our own things, and we decided to bring our country and rock roots together," Rice said.

"The best general description of their music is a mixture of country and rock," said Bob Mitchell vice president for promotion of Smith Music group, No Justice's record label.

No Justice is known for it's high energy and fun live shows, said Liz McComb, publicist for No Justice.

"They have an unbelievable live show – and I am not just saying that because I'm their publicist – they are young and cool," McComb said.

At the show No Justice will perform singles off of their first album, "Far from everything," and self-titled sophomore album. It also will play cover songs, McComb said.

"Anyone who loves country or rock will love the show," lead singer Rice said.

Red-dirt country music is becoming more and more popular and No Justice is adding to the popularity, according to the band's Web site *www.nojustice.com*.



Courtesy Art

"Our music is more of a feeling than a certain sound, everyone always has a great time," Rice said.

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Political satire sends post-9/11 message

Donald Sutherland has played plenty of bad guys in his time and in his new film "Land of the Blind" he gets to explore the roots of evil and how the victim can become the tyrant and torturer.



Sutherland

The political satire, which had its premiere at the Tribeca Film Festival this week, stars Sutherland as an imprisoned playwright who convinces a soldier, played by Ralph Fiennes, to help assassinate a tyrannical dictator.

Sutherland, who is first seen in the film battered in a prison cell with slogans smeared in excrement on the walls, said it was important to ask what drives people to evil, and to realize that perceptions of evil vary.

Fiennes said "Land of the Blind" was the latest in a string of political films directly related to current crises.

Film piracy costs Hollywood $6.1 billion

Hollywood's major movie studios lost $6.1 billion in revenues in 2005 to illegal videos, DVDs and Internet downloads, which is about 75 percent higher than previous estimates, the studios' representative said.

In a study released late on Tuesday, the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), which represents the major studios in government affairs, said the study is the first to measure losses from Web downloading.

The study showed piracy in Asia is less a problem than in North America and Europe.

It also showed that losses stemmed not only from fewer ticket sales but also from fewer DVD sales which has been one of the growing business arenas in recent years.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Digital music

1. **Daniel Powter,** "Bad Day"
2. **Sean Paul,** "Temperature"
3. **LL Cool J featuring Jennifer Lopez,** "Control Myself"
4. **Ashley Parker Angel,** "Let U Go"
5. **Red Hot Chili Peppers,** "Dani California"
6. **Chamillionaire featuring Krayzie Bone,** "Ridin'"



Courtesy art

7. **T.I.,** "What You Know"
8. **Rascal Flatts,** "What Hurts the Most"
9. **Natasha Bedingfield,** "Unwritten"
10. **The All-American Rejects,** "Move Along"

Source: *www.billboard.com*

TV RATINGS

■ For the week of April 24 - 30
■ Viewers measured in millions

Top TV shows	Viewers
1. American Idol, Fox, Tues., 7 p.m.	28.7
2. American Idol, Fox, Wed., 8 p.m.	28.3
3. CSI, CBS, Thurs., 8 p.m.	27.4
4. House, FOX, Tues., 8 p.m.	24.5
5. Desperate Housewives, ABC, Sun., 8 p.m.	21.3
6. Grey's Anatomy, ABC, Sun., 9 p.m.	20.8
7. CSI: Miami, CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.	18.7
8. Without a Trace, CBS, Thurs., 9 p.m.	17.9
9. Survivor: Panama, Fox, Thurs., 7 p.m.	17.1
10. NCIS, CBS, Tues., 7 p.m.	15.6
10. Deal or No Deal, NBC, Mon. 7 p.m.	15.6

Source: *www.ew.com*

MBA group helps promote insect zoo

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State students are in business, in the bug business that is.

The College of Business Administration offers a masters of business administration practicum option to all of its graduate students as a way to gain real world experience.

"It's the last course in a student's program of study," David Vruwink, assistant dean of accounting, said. "Second-year MBA students take it, and it's their first exposure to real world problems at a management level."

The students are placed into a team by the graduate program director, said Jeff Katz, professor in management.

"Once they're assigned to a team, they have to make it work," Vruwink said.

There are seven projects in the works this semester.

"I like to meet on a weekly basis to get an update on the status of the project, and periodically I check in with the client to see if they're communicating," Vruwink said. "I do that with all seven projects."

Katz said the most important concept he conveys to his MBA group is identifying the nature of the project.

"I think it's important that when they first start, there are a series of interviews with the client to understand the scope, or what the client really wants to have done by the team," he said.

Katz advises the group working with the K-State insect zoo, which opened to the public in 1999, and he said the group spent several hours meeting with the zoo manager to understand the basic ideas.

"The first meeting was over an hour, just seeing the insect zoo and visiting with the manager and seeing how it was structured," he said.

Kiffnie Holt, outreach coordinator for the insect zoo, met with the MBA team at the beginning of the semester to discuss what the zoo expected from the students.

"Our old department head set aside operating funds for us, so we have five years' worth of funds to run things at the current level we do now, and after five years, things are very uncertain. We may just have to shut it down," she said.

The MBA group looked at where the zoo spent its money, from where is receives funding and how it streamlines so it can be self-sufficient, Holt said.



Photo Courtesy Kiffnie Holt | K-STATE INSECT ZOO

Leaf-cutter ants cut a piece of a leaf to take back to their nest at the K-State Insect Zoo. The zoo acquired the colony on May 1. Leaf-cutter ants grow fungus on the leaves and then eat the fungus.

Katz said the team did a benchmark study to talk to insect zoo directors across the United States to see how they run their zoos and to examine similarities to the K-State zoo.

Holt said one of the key issues with the insect zoo is that people think it is supported by the university.

"We get money from (the university) once in a while, but we really aren't supported all that well," she said.

She said the grant money the former head of the Department of Entomology brought in keeps the zoo in operating.

Holt said the zoo is a really popular place for kids. She also said the zoo has numerous repeat visitors from the community and countless school field trips that visit each year.

The zoo houses many different bugs, from tarantulas to scorpions and millipedes to leaf-cutter ants, she said. The tarantulas and leaf-cutter ants are some of the most popular exhibits at the zoo.

"Most of (the bugs) are from other countries," she said. "We have some cockroaches that we find just in the buildings, but a lot of the animals we trade with other zoos."

Brian Rempe, an MBA student working on the insect zoo project, said the zoo was started for two reasons: "to display the entomology department to the public and secondly as a way to educate kids about entomology and insects. They really never thought about it as a business," he said.

Rempe said he hopes the project will help the zoo think about the business side of operations more than they have in the past.

"They do have a great zoo," said Brad Waller, another MBA student involved with the project. "They are one of the top insect zoos in the nation."

Waller and Rempe said the project has allowed the three students involved to put their talents together.

"We've all kind of complimented each other from the beginning," Rempe said, "but we all separated out and each of us took our own parts."

The group has worked well together during the project.

"We can learn from each other," said Petra Sedlmajerová, the third MBA student on the project. "It's something that can be used."

Rempe said his favorite part of the project hasn't happened yet.

"My favorite part would be two years down the road, I go into the insect zoo and they are using some of the things we talked about and hopefully succeeding," he said.

All three students would do the project again even though it was a lot of work, they said.

"It all fell together and it wasn't overwhelming," Waller said.

Katz said the students have done a great job with their project.

"They are terrific students and I've enjoyed working with them," he said. "They're extremely bright and capable students."

School nurses cope with staff shortage

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cheryl Wiegert, one of the five full-time school nurses for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, balances her time between three elementary schools and is responsible for the health of about 950 students.

This number has fluctuated throughout the year, and the Fort Riley growth has contributed to an increased number of students, Wiegert said.

The state recommendation is one student nurse cater to 750 regular education students, which means the district is not in compliance with state regulations, Wiegert said.

The district does not have a nursing shortage, but rather has not hired enough nurses, said Michele Jones, coordinator of communications and public relations for the district.

Wiegert, who is the certified school nurse for Marlatt, Woodrow Wilson and Lee elementary schools, said while she tries to establish a weekly schedule, her location depends on the needs of each school.

"It's kind of hard to understand, but we place assignments according to the needs of the building," Wiegert said. "So some nurses will have an assignment that's smaller in numbers but has a lot of needs – for example, a high poverty level or a high number of special aid students or special programs in the building."

The district also has several health aides, who can perform some duties of a school nurse but are not licensed nurses. While these individuals are trained in first aid and CPR, they are expected to call the school nurse if an emergency arises, Wiegert said.

The district has hired one additional school nurse this year, who is filling a vacated health aide position at Marlatt Elementary and also goes wherever she is needed, Wiegert said.

However, even with the addition of a new certified nurse, the district is still not in compliance with state guidelines and additional help might be needed, Wiegert said.

"We've been put on hold with that depending on enrollment and how it changes with Fort Riley expansion," she said. "Our director would like to hire another nurse, but we'll have to see if the numbers continue to incline."

Substitute nurses also can be used, and anyone who is a certified nurse can apply through the education center to be a substitute school nurse, Wiegert said.

Jill Schultz is USD 383 nurse in a similar situation. She said she balances her time between Ogden Grade School, Amanda Arnold Elementary School and Roosevelt School.

Overall, she is responsible for the care of more than 824 students, Schultz said.

Schultz has one health aide at each of her schools and balances time between nursing and teaching, she said.

At the beginning of the school year, school nurses complete vision screening and look through student health forms for any chronic illnesses of which they should be aware, Schultz said.

Some of the chronic illnesses most often seen in schools are allergies, asthma and diabetes, Schultz said.

"It's a wide variety of things," she said. "I have noticed in my schools that I've had some newly diagnosed diabetics."

These students check their blood sugar about three times each day, Schultz said.

"It can be pretty demanding," she said.

Despite the challenges, Schultz said that she loves her job as a school nurse.

"I love working with kids, and I love that it's something different every day – you never know how your day is going to go," Schultz said.

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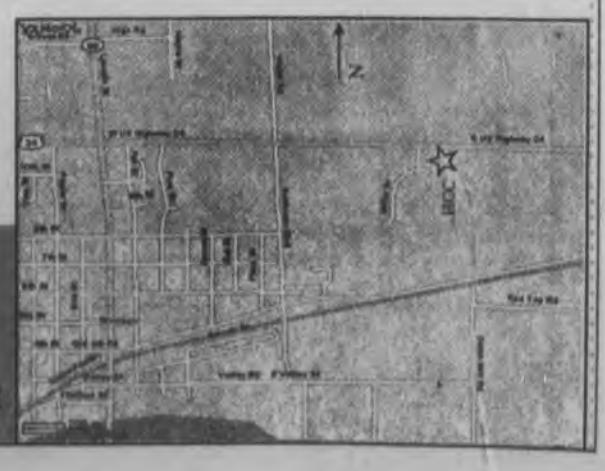
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Earthquake off Pacific island nation generates small tsunami

By Pesi Fonua
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga – A powerful earthquake struck near the South Pacific nation of Tonga early Thursday, triggering tsunami warnings for as far away as Fiji and New Zealand. But word of the imminent danger never reached the tiny country closest to the epicenter.

There were no reports of injuries from the magnitude-7.9 temblor, about 95 miles south of Neiafu, Tonga, and 1,340 miles north-northeast of Auckland, New Zealand. Authorities lifted the warnings within two hours, after recording a wave of less than two feet.

But nearly 18 months after an earthquake-driven tsunami in the Indian Ocean left at least 216,000 people dead or missing, sparking international calls for a better warning system, Pacific islanders received little or no notice of Thursday's threat.

A warning issued by the Honolulu-based Pacific Tsunami Warning Center first went out 16 minutes after the 4:26 a.m. earthquake, which occurred 34 miles below sea level.

"We usually send it through e-mails, faxes, we make phone calls to the places nearest to the epicenter to make sure people are warned," said Victor Sardina, a geophysicist at the center.

Tonga did not receive the alert because of a power failure there, said the center's acting director, Gerard Fryer.

"There was problem in Tonga where there was a power outage and they didn't get our initial message," Fryer said, adding that the center needs to work with Tonga to correct the problem. He said he did not know whether the power failure was caused by the earthquake.

Mali'u Takai, deputy director of the Tonga's National Disaster Office, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that no warning was received.

"Nobody got a warning through the emergency satellite system in our meteorological office," Takai said. "Judging by the location of the epicenter, we would have been caught out without any warning at all because of the system's malfunction."

However, any warning probably would have been too late for Tongans if a major tsunami had come, because the epicenter was so close.

The Honolulu-based center's warning said it was possible a tsunami could strike Fiji within two hours of the quake and then, an hour later, New Zealand.

In Fiji, a tsunami warning alarm sounded in the capital, Suva. But authorities apparently failed to inform citizens, many on remote islands with poor communications.

At the Wakaya Club, a private luxury Fijian island resort where recent guests have included Rolling Stone guitarist Keith Richards, staff were alerted to the danger through satellite television news.

But the danger passed without the need to alert the guests or evacuate them to the island's high point, a resort employee said on condition of anonymity because she was not authorized to make press statements.

In New Zealand, hundreds of residents on the country's east coast fled their homes after hearing media reports.

A spokesman for New Zealand's National Crisis Management Center, Allen Walley, said authorities did not issue a national civil defense warning.

"The Ministry of Civil Defense and Emergency Management was in contact with the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center throughout the process and was alerted to a possible tsunami," he said. "Overseas media reports had incorrectly suggested a threat and the need for evacuations."

New Zealand coastal resident Philip Payne, manager of the Ocean Beach Motor Lodge, said he did not know about the threat until it had passed.

But the lack of contact from Civil Defense has him worried because it would have been a major exercise to evacuate his 60 guests, along with his own family.

"We had no awareness whatsoever," Payne said. "I'm concerned. We certainly would have needed to be contacted by Civil Defense and told of where we could have evacuated our guests if necessary."

Authorities along New Zealand's east coast had been on full alert and ready to evacuate people in low-lying areas prone to wave damage, officials said.

Barbara Callender in Gisborne said the false alarm was a wake-up call for residents.

"I think it was great because at least it is making us very aware that this could be quite serious, and think about the things that we seriously needed to take with us," she said.

Kansas House rejects sex offender bill

By Carl Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A compromise version of a politically popular measure to strengthen penalties for child molesters and other sex offenders was shot down Wednesday by House members who disapproved of it being tied to a proposal to allow private prisons in Kansas.

The 74-49 vote sent the measure back to House-Senate negotiators with an eye toward dividing the two issues so they can be voted on separately. The Senate approved the bundled bill Tuesday by a 33-7 margin.

As a compromise bill, each chamber had to accept or reject it without making changes.

Senators previously approved a private prison bill but later insisted it be bundled with the tougher penalties for child molesters, known as "Jessica's Law." The House last year refused to debate the issue of private prisons and did not take it up this year.

"We'll go back to conference and ask them to strip private prisons out," said Rep. Mike O'Neal, his chamber's lead negotiator.

Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt said his chamber stands firm.

"The Senate position is they need to be a packaged deal," Schmidt, R-Independence, said.

As for private prisons dooming Jessica's Law, Schmidt said, "That would be a terrible outcome. That's why we need to reach agreement on enacting both pieces."

Senators argue the two should be tied because Jessica's Law will result in more people imprisoned and private prisons will be an option the state could consider rather than building its own facilities.

"You can pass the policy but not build the beds, which would be irresponsible," O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said.

Leading the opposition was Rep. Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing, who said, "They're trying to force-feed us. The House wants a clean vote on Jessica's Law."

Later, Wilk said in an interview a "strong possibility" is to take Jessica's Law and put it into a another bill and send it to the Senate.

"It could be a Plan B. We will exhaust all opportunities to pass Jessica's Law," Wilk said.

Speaker Doug Mays said he was confident Jessica's Law would pass. He said the opposition was more about private prisons than bundling bills.

"This is nothing new. We've done it ourselves," Mays, R-Topeka said. "I bet within 24 hours we'll do Jessica's Law."

Others worried senators won't blink, and the session will end with Jessica's Law on the trash heap.

"They are willing to go home without Jessica's Law," said Rep. Eric Carter, R-Overland Park. "It would be a travesty to go home without Jessica's Law."

Britain, France introduce U.N. resolution demanding end to Iran's uranium enrichment

By Nick Wadhams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – Britain and France introduced a U.N. Security Council resolution Wednesday demanding that Iran abandon its uranium enrichment program, possibly setting the stage for sanctions if Tehran does not comply.

Several ambassadors said they hoped the resolution, backed by the United States, will be adopted before a meeting of foreign ministers in New York next Monday. Yet other diplomats questioned whether negotiations could wrap up that quickly.

The draft could lead to a showdown with Russia, which has arms and technology deals with Iran, as well as China. Both nations have said they adamantly oppose tough council action, and the two could use their veto-power on the council to spike it.

"I don't think this draft as it stands now will produce good results," China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya said after he emerged from the Security Council meeting where the draft was introduced. "I think it's tougher than expected."

The resolution mandates that Iran suspend enrichment and warns that the council would "consider such further measures as may be necessary to ensure compliance" language that could be seen as opening the door to sanctions.

Iran had no immediate reaction to the draft, but it remained defiant to earlier U.N. demands that it suspend enrichment.

The resolution is the latest move in weeks of negotiation over how to confront suspicions about Iran's nuclear program, which Tehran insists is for peaceful purposes. The United States and France accuse the country of secretly trying to build nuclear weapons.

Last month, the Security Council issued a nonbinding statement that Iran comply with previous demands to abandon enrichment. That statement asked for a report from the director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, in 30 days on Iran's compliance. The IAEA is the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog.

ElBaradei issued a report Friday saying Iran had not complied, laying the groundwork for Wednesday's resolution.

The new document calls on Iran to stop construction of a heavy-water reactor and demands that nations "exercise vigilance" in blocking the transfer of goods and technology that could help Iran's uranium reprocessing and missile programs.

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Mexican president backs off drug decriminalization

By Mark Stevenson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY – Mexican President Vicente Fox refused to sign a drug decriminalization bill Wednesday, hours after U.S. officials warned the plan could encourage "drug tourism."

Fox sent the measure back to Congress for changes, but his office did not mention the U.S. criticism.

Fox will ask "Congress to make the needed corrections to make it absolutely clear, in our country, the possession of drugs and their consumption are, and will continue to be, a criminal offense," according to a statement from the president's office.

On Tuesday, Fox's spokesman had called the bill "an advance" and pledged the president would sign it. But the measure, passed Friday by Congress, drew a storm of criticism because it eliminates criminal penalties possession of small amounts of heroin, methamphetamines and PCP, as well as marijuana and cocaine.

Earlier in the day, the U.S. government expressed a rare public objection to an internal Mexican political development, saying anyone caught with illegal drugs in Mexico should be prosecuted or given mandatory drug treatment.

"U.S. officials ... urged Mexican representatives to review the legislation urgently, to avoid the perception that drug use would be tolerated in Mexico, and to prevent drug tourism," U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Judith Bryan said.

There are concerns the measure could increase drug use by border visitors and U.S. students who flock to Mexico on vacation.

Bryan said the U.S. government wants Mexico "to ensure that all persons found in possession of any quantity of illegal drugs be prosecuted or be sent into mandatory drug treatment programs."

The legislature has adjourned for the summer, and when it comes back, it will have an entirely new lower house and one-third new Senate members following the July 2 elections, which will also make the outgoing Fox a lame duck.

However, Sen. Jorge Zermeno, of Fox's conservative National Action Party – a supporter of the bill – said he thought Congress would be open to changing the legislation to delete a clause that extends to all "consumers" the exemption from prosecution that was originally meant to cover only recognized drug addicts.

"The word 'consumer' can be eliminated so that the only exemption clause would be for drug addicts," Zermeno told The Associated Press. "There's still time to get this through."

The bill contained many points that experts said were positive: it empowered state and local police – not just federal officers – to go after drug dealers, stiffened some penalties and closed loopholes that dealers had long used to escape prosecution.

But the broad decriminalization clause was what soured many – both in Mexico and abroad – to the proposal.

Mexico's top police official, Eduardo Medina Mora, acknowledged on Tuesday that the U.S. anti-drug agency has expressed concern about the law. Some senators and community leaders in Mexico also objected to the bill. But even if it had passed, he noted that Mexican cities have the power to impose fines and overnight jail detentions for those caught with drugs in public.

Current Mexican law allows judges latitude to drop charges if suspects can prove they are addicts and the quantity they were caught with is small enough to be considered "for personal use," or if they are first-time offenders.

The new bill would have made the decriminalization automatic, allowed "consumers" as well as addicts to have drugs, and delineated specific allowable quantities, which do not appear in the current law.

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WOODS | Athlete faced discrimination in sports

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downtown, and they had to sit in certain sections of movie theaters. But despite the limitations, prejudice in Manhattan was not particularly brutal, said Don Slater, Earl's childhood neighbor.

"People got a misconception. Prejudice was alive and well in beautiful Manhattan, but on a one-on-one basis, it wasn't there," said Slater, who still resides in Manhattan. "It wasn't as bad as it could've been."

Down the road, Earl eventually would beg to differ.

He was raised the youngest of four, with three older sisters – Hattie Belle, Lillian Carter and Mabel Lee – by a mother who was a 1920 graduate of K-State and a firm believer in education and a father who loved baseball.

As a child, Earl would tag along with his father, who was a scorekeeper for baseball games at nearby Griffith Park, to retrieve balls and pick up bats. Miles – who had a passion for baseball – believed Earl was a talented catcher, and coached Earl in baseball and encouraged him in that direction until his death on August 28, 1943.

"He had one single obsession, and that was for me to be a professional baseball player," Earl said in "The Wicked Game – Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods and The Story of Modern Golf by Howard Sounes."

Earl came close to professional baseball but was confronted with a few obstacles along the way. His mother died shortly after his father, in November 1947, when Earl was 15, forcing Hattie Belle, the oldest of the four children, to be the leader of the household.

"She was the ruler of the roost," Slater said. "Hattie raised Earl for the next seven years, and she was tough. She made him get his education."

Earl attended Manhattan High School, where he played football, basketball and American Legion baseball, and he excelled in all three, said Slater.

"I enjoyed watching him play sports. He was an excellent football, basketball, baseball and track athlete," he said. "I've always admired him because he was a tough bird, intelligent and disciplined. I see that instilled in Tiger."

As good as he was in team-oriented sports, it was difficult to get close to Earl, Slater said.

"There wasn't such thing as a friend to Earl," he said. "As far as one-on-one, nobody really knew Earl. All I remember him saying was, 'Get away from me Don Slater, you little brat.' You'd think I'd asked him for $5 or $10."

After graduating from high school in 1949, K-State offered Earl a scholarship to play baseball, establishing Earl as the first black baseball player at K-State and the Big Seven Conference League of the Midwest.

Because freshmen could not play varsity, Earl did not officially see playing time until his sophomore year in 1951. He played until he graduated from K-State in 1953, and it was during this period that he learned the harsh realities of discrimination and segregation. Earl often was forced to sleep and eat separate from his team on the road, and opponents could simply refuse to play the Wildcats because Earl was black.

This is why Earl didn't look fondly on his time at K-State, Slater said.

"Earl's still bitter about when he was playing baseball," he said. "He didn't look at it as an achievement. He was a forerunner, but he only looked at the fact that he was discriminated against."

It is Ray Wauthier, K-State's baseball coach in 1951-1964, who truly deserves admiration for taking a chance on Earl when many were opposed to black athletes, Slater said.

"Ray let Earl join the team, and Ray got a lot of heck about that because certain schools didn't want blacks on the team," he said. "Earl lived with Ray for a while after the '51 flood. He was sort of a patron for Earl."

While he was playing ball at K-State, Earl received an offer to play professionally for the Kansas City Monarchs, and he wanted to accept, but Hattie Belle said finishing college was more important, Slater said.

Although it's been more than 50 years since Earl roamed Manhattan, the baseball field and campus, President Jon Wefald said Earl will always be remembered at K-State.

"I am very saddened to hear about the passing of Earl Woods," he said. "He certainly was a legend here at K-State."

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EXPANSION | Donors anxious for more suites

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He said there are some plans in the works for expansion of the stadium and coliseum, but the focus is on premium seating and suites, and especially in Bramlage.

The Vanier Complex is already being renovated, along with the north section of the stadium. The renovation will replace the videoboard at the north end and install a new, larger one on the south end.

McGuffin said the athletics department is expecting to hear from architects in three to four months about where to put those suites and how to get them there. He said a likely location is at the top ring around the stadium, with the entrances to the suites on the concourse.

It's only speculation now, McGuffin said, but the basketball suites would be partially enclosed, with amenities like refrigerators inside, while the seats would be out in the arena. He said the athletics department might have to take out the outermost few rows of seats to fit the suites, which could remove 1,000 seats from the coliseum.

McGuffin was confident he could fill the suites if they get built.

"If you gave me a list of my donors, I think I could probably make 12 phone calls and get 12 people to order suites right now," he said.

Charlie Thomas, director of the coliseum, said he'd like to see more space for concessions and handrails installed in the arena's aisles because the only way out is up.

Athletics Director Tim Weiser said he sees room for concessions and other services in an addition to the coliseum's west side. He said the pie-shaped area surrounding the statue of Ernie Barrett could house ticketing operations, concessions, an auditorium for the athletics department and other features.

Weiser said it would be an improvement because customers no longer would have to hike up the hill to get to the office now located at the coliseum's south end.

The addition would fit in with the athletics department's desire to renovate the west side of the stadium, which Weiser said is not up to par with the rest of the facility.

"The west side is really what I consider to be the front door of our football stadium," he said, "and we have needs to dress up the entrance and make it a more welcoming front door to our football stadium."

Such a plan, Weiser said, could include more suites and seating for the stadium. He said there are two basic options.

First, the athletics department could make additions to the sides and on top of the Dev Nelson Press Box.

Second, the entire press box could be bulldozed and a new addition put in that would mirror the east side.

McGuffin said there is a 12-person-long waiting list for suites in the stadium, and he expects demand for premium seats to grow steadily.

As for additional public seating, there is some chance for an increase in the next decade, but athletics department administrators said it's slim. Several said maybe in a decade, but only after several seasons with sell-out after sell-out.

"I'd like to think in 10 years that we'll have that demand," Weiser said, "and we'll have to put that north bowl of the stadium the way a lot of people talk, but that's not something we're planning for today."

SALARIES | Pay considered when accepting jobs

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to the handout.

The fact that K-State is behind other universities in terms of professor salaries could make it difficult for K-State to attract and maintain high-quality professionals, said Thomas Herald, president of Faculty Senate.

"There's no question when the salary at a particular university or industry job is lower, you've got to think twice before you take it," said Herald, professor of animal sciences and industry.

While there are other factors to consider, like the environment, location, cost of living and whether the work will be stimulating, salary is undeniably a main factor, Herald said.

"Piled into that mix would be your salary and whether you can even afford to maintain a home and raise kids on that salary," Herald said.

When a new professional is hired, it takes time to reach the rank of professor.

He or she begins at the level of assistant professor and will be promoted to associate professor before reaching the rank of professor, Herald said.

In order to attract new individuals to K-State, the salaries offered to assistant and associate professors must be competitive, and in some cases, an associate professor makes more money than a professor, Herald said.

"Over time, the state is unable to keep base with inflation and market value, so unfortunately, the people who have been here the longest and contribute the most become penalized," Herald said. "It's tough for individuals."

Over the years, Faculty Senate, administrative officials and the Kansas Board of Regents have taken action regarding this problem, but it is ultimately the Kansas Legislature that controls university funding, Herald said.

An alternate solution to the problem is increasing tuition, which already has been done many times in the past several years, Herald said.

"It's one big, vicious cycle," Herald said. "At one time people used to go to college without even thinking about it and now they have to wonder if they can even afford it."

Legislators begin to negotiate school finance plan after rejection

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Legislators started negotiations Wednesday over school finance issues after the House rejected a three-year, $532.7 million plan assembled a day earlier.

Finding a compromise plan that will satisfy a Kansas Supreme Court mandate to increase spending on schools has fallen to three senators and three House members.

Negotiators reviewed the contents of a plan the Senate passed last week and one the House plan passed in March. No action was taken, and another round of talks was set for Thursday morning. Negotiators expected it to take a while to merge the Senate's spending with numerous House policies.

"We have a Chevy and a Cadillac. I'm not going to say which is which," said Rep. Kathe Decker, R-Clay Center, lead House negotiator.

The House plan, defeated 69-55, had the backing of Speaker Doug Mays, R-Topeka, and other GOP leaders. He said there will be no more attempts to draft a new House plan to take into negotiations with senators.

"We will get something eventually," Mays said.

The Senate approved a plan last week to phase in a $541 million increase in spending on public schools over three years. In March, a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans forced a three-year, $633 million plan through the House.

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Glancing back

Presidential visit, 2 new coaches make 2005-06 school year unforgettable

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This school year is one that won't easily be forgotten.

"I don't think any university has had the success we had this year," K-State President Jon Wefald said.

A visit from President George W. Bush, a new football coach and a new basketball coach are just a few of the things that made this school year successful, and they gave the university national attention, Wefald said.

"When the president was here it made the front page in papers across the nation," he said.

National recognition like that is something Wefald said he hopes continues into the next school year.

"Students always like it if their university is excellent," Wefald said.

"They like to go to a school that is known from coast to coast. They love it when we have athletic and academic success."

Reputation receives the largest benefit from national recognition, said Charles Reagan, associate to the president and chair of the Landon Lecture series.

"Students send their résumés off to Boston, and they open it up and say, 'Yeah, K-State. I've heard about them,'" Reagan said.

LANDON LECTURES

President Bush wasn't the only big-name speaker who was featured in the Landon Lecture Series this school year.

Other big names include Ryozo Kato, Japanese ambassador to the United States; Mikhail Gorbachev, former president of the former Soviet Union; Ted Turner, co-founder of CNN and other major network channels; and Lech Walesa, trade union activist and former president of Poland.

Wefald said this year has been the most noteworthy for the Landon Lecture series, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary next fall.

"I don't think we've ever had a year more prestigious than this year," he said.

Although this year has been exceptional for the lecture series, that level of success can't be expected every year, Reagan said.

"It's got to come full circle," Reagan said. "You just cannot expect to go undefeated year after year. It's just not going to happen."

There are no confirmed speakers for next year yet, but Reagan said he has a few people in mind he would like to have come, like NBC's Today Show anchor Katie Couric.

After a story on the Today Show comparing Manhattan, Kan., to Manhattan, N.Y., Reagan said Couric remarked how she would like to visit Manhattan, Kan.

"We saw that, and we sent her an invitation to come do a Landon Lecture," he said.

Reagan also is trying to get some political leaders.

"I'm working on getting the Costa Rica president," he said.

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Illustration by Emily Lawrence | COLLEGIAN

Students can find stress relief during finals week

By Kelsey Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To help students combat stress during finals week, locations on campus have organized useful methods of assistance.

Tara Coleman, science librarian at Hale Library, said beginning Sunday at 1 p.m., the library will be open 24 hours a day throughout finals week.

Coleman said many actions are taken to ensure the availability of quiet study areas.

"We will offer more quiet areas during finals week," she said. "The only louder, group areas will be the second floor and the 24-hour study."

Although many areas are reserved for quiet study, Coleman said students should not expect total silence.

"We still have services offered at the service and reference desks," she said. "There may still be just a little noise."

Beginning Sunday at 10 p.m., Coleman said students can get free coffee and tea at the library. The service will be offered through Tuesday night.

"We'll have caffeine for students until supplies run out," Coleman said. "We're asking that you bring your own mug, but we'll be providing styrofoam cups as well."

Sarah Decke, leadership development coordinator for the Department of Housing and Dining and Association of Residence Halls adviser, said the ARH will sponsor a late night breakfast for students living on campus.

The breakfast, which takes place at the end of every semester, will occur Sunday from 9:30-11 p.m. at the Kramer Dining Center, Decke said.

"Students won't be charged for the meal," she said. "It's a free breakfast, so it's kind of fun."

James Tobin, graduate student in computer science development, said the hall is providing treats for its residents next week.

"We are providing snacks for little stress breaks from studying next week," Tobin said.

Students forced to cope with rising gas prices

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition is going up, parking passes, as well as gas prices, have gone up, too. With this trend in place, students need to conserve gas because they cannot make it themselves.

"All students can do is try to do as much as they can to conserve gas," Michael Babcock, professor of economics, said.

Gas has never been so expensive, and students should be aware of how to cope with the high prices, Babcock said.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he is not too worried about the gas prices and is very confident in the American economy.

"Although rising gas and energy prices and one of the worst natural disasters in American history have tested the resilience of our economy, America's economy continues to expand," Brownback said.

Manhattan's average price of gas per gallon is $2.89, according to *www.kansasgasprices.com*.

Many have different views on whether gas prices will increase or decrease this summer.

Jerry Fenske, owner of BP, 1701 Anderson Ave., said he doesn't see gas prices increasing too much because they are already high.

"I am expecting the gas prices to go up to anywhere from $3 to $3.50, this summer," Lance Bachmeier, professor of economics, said.

Bachmeier said there is a lot of debate on gas prices lately, but he thinks businesses like Wal-Mart and Target will suffer the most.

He also said people are spending more money on gas than they ever have before, therefore they are spending less money on everyday household items at retail stores, because they are not necessary.

Professors in economy give their advice to students on what they should do to conserve gas.

"Students should get rid of all non-essential driving," Babcock said.

Babcock also said students might want to reconsider trips this summer that are far in distance.

"Plane tickets are going up just as much as automobile gas is going up," Babcock said.

Students are also trying to find ways to conserve gas by walking, parking and purchasing bicycles.

"I walk and I bought a bike," Dominick James, junior in kinesiology, said. "It takes me $50 to fill my tank up."

Most students that live in the dorms park their car on campus and ride with each other when they need to go off campus.

"I save gas by leaving my car in the residence parking lot," said Miles Mentzer, sophomore in agricultural business.

Hale Library offers quiet place for those looking to study in peace

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for peaceful study time during finals week should be able to find exactly that at Hale Library.

The Library is offering a place for studying and quietness beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday and continuing through Friday, May 12 at 5 p.m. The library will be open 24 hours every day and certain areas in the library will be zoned off for different study areas.

Laurel Littrell, head of general information services at Hale, said signs will be posted throughout the library instructing students where to go and how quiet they should be.

The second floor study area is for group study, while the rest of the library will be for quiet studying time.

"Some students need to study in groups, and some need to study alone, so dividing the library into zones will help students know where they should be for silence or quiet conversation with study partners," Littrell said.

The library staff also will brew hot coffee and tea for any students who need a boost of energy.

Sara Kearns, instruction librarian at Hale, said the library encourages students to bring their own mugs, but foam cups also will be available. The coffee and tea will be served around 10 p.m. from Sunday until Tuesday as long as supplies last, she said.

"Librarians are fairly altruistic by nature, and we all remember the stress of finals," Kearns said. "We're just trying to lessen some of the stress felt by K-State students."

Extra measures will be taken to ensure that students receive the appropriate amount of time and quietness to study at Hale, Tara Coleman, science librarian at Hale, said.

She said librarians will be monitoring the quiet zones, but students also will need to watch themselves.

"Besides designating signs for quiet and group study areas, we ask students to self-police each other when it comes to noise," she said. "Most times people do not realize they are too loud, but usually an angry glare or shushing will quiet them down."

The same opportunity was available last semester, and many students utilized the opportunity, Littrell said. She said they received several ideas from students' questions at Hale and on the Web site, including the implementation of the quiet zones.

"Sometimes the smallest things are the most welcome and the most needed for someone working as hard as our students work," she said. "We want to provide those things."

The librarians said they will be available to answer questions and assist the students, along with doing their normal jobs.

"We hope to supply students with the type of environment that is comfortable and conducive to study," Coleman said. "We want students to know we are here to help, be that a comfy couch, hot coffee or getting the right research article for a last-minute paper."

For more information, contact the reception desk at Hale Library at 532-3014.

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Saturday

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

DUI checkpoint

The Riley County Police Department will conduct a sobriety checkpoint in northeast Manhattan on Saturday morning from approximately 12:30 to 2:30 a.m., a RCPD press release said. This will be the second checkpoint in a series of three that will be conducted in 2006. Efforts will be made to not severely disrupt traffic flow, but many drivers will be stopped briefly.

Marriage age bill

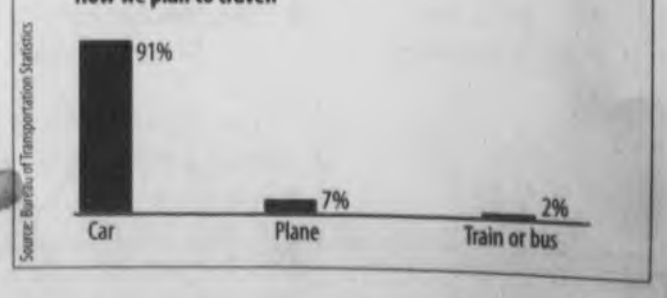
TOPEKA (AP) — Legislators sent Gov. Kathleen Sebelius a bill that prohibits anyone under age 15 from getting married in Kansas. The House's 119-0 vote Thursday followed Senate approval of the measure a day earlier, 36-4. The legislation, requested by Sebelius, allows somebody who is 15 to marry if a district court judge decides it's in the person's best interest.

Bishops excommunicated

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican declared Thursday that two bishops ordained by China's state-controlled church without papal consent were excommunicated, escalating tensions as the two sides explored preliminary moves toward improving ties. The Vatican also excommunicated the two bishops who ordained them.

Plane, train or automobile?

The approaching summer brings many people opportunities to travel. Though the destinations may vary nine out of 10 people will travel by car.



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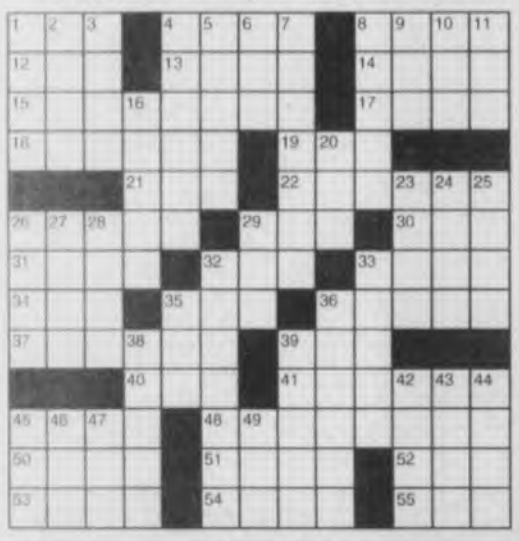
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BEST BETS

Your guide to Manhattan's summer entertainment



Courtesy art

PILLSBURY CROSSING

What better way to beat the summer heat than to spend your days lazing around at Pillsbury Crossing?

At this spot, Deep Creek flows over a limestone ledge and forms a waterfall with a drop of about 4 feet. Just upstream, the road crosses the ledge and vehicles travel through several inches of water. Many students choose to park their vehicles here and spend a day swimming, fishing, floating or just hanging out.

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Keith



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CALL HALL ICE CREAM

Another way to cool down this summer is to stop by Call Hall for a scoop or two of ice cream, made with milk from the K-State dairy farm.

Don't miss out on other items such as cheese, milk and yogurt.

The dairy bar is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY FAIR

At the Riley County Fair, attendees can participate in activities such as the pedal tractor pull or turtle races, eat fair food or ride the attractions at the carnival. There also is live entertainment, a barbeque, a parade and the Kaw Valley Rodeo.

The fair will take place July 27-31.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bala Thiagarajan at 1 p.m. Monday in Ackert 324.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Dokken at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chemistry/Biochemistry 237.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin Tang at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 143.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Troy Anderson at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 129.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chun-Fang Chiang at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 113.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin Guo at 9:30 a.m. on May 12 in Rathbone 3053.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Satyanarayana Pondugula at 3 p.m. May 15 in the Trotter Hall Practice Management Center.
- The Blues Brothers will play Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall for $1.
- Addictive Behavior will play during the last Rock'It Bowl in the Recreation Area in the Lower Level of the K-State Student Union Friday at 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Wednesday, May 3

- Jesse Parker, Junction City, was arrested at 8:51 a.m. for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at $324.75.
- Bradley Norris, 2008 Gladiola Court, was arrested at 9:15 a.m. for criminal threat, criminal restraint, aggravated indecent liberties with a child and criminal sodomy. Bond was set at $25,000.
- Kevin Strahm, no address given, was arrested at 1:58 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Mandy Horan, 110 Tuttle Creek View, was arrested at 4:23 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- Christopher Logsdon, 359 Marlatt Hall, was arrested at 6 p.m. for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at $500.
- Chelsea Fowler, 1021 Kearney St., was arrested at 7:14 p.m. for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at $500.
- Sidney Brown Sr., 902 Garden Way, Apt. 2, was arrested at 10:06 p.m. for theft, theft detection shielding device and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $2,500.

Thursday, May 4

- William Smith, 1819 Rockhill Road, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Kathleen Saltysiak, 1401 College Ave., was arrested at 2 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- Natascha Jones, 730 Allen Road, Lot 7, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $272.

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Pie throw raises money



Dustin Snook, senior in marketing, left, pies Caitlin Deen, freshman in animal sciences and industry, in the face for "Pie an Alpha Chi" Thursday afternoon in the Bosco Student Plaza.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Alpha Chi Omega sorority sponsors afternoon fundraiser for sister chapter at University of Iowa

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority got a little messy Thursday afternoon to benefit a sister chapter affected by a recent tornado.

The "Pie an Alpha Chi" event took place from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Bosco Student Plaza. Volunteers from the sorority sat at a table and allowed passers-by to pie the member of their choice for a $1 donation.

Cat Hinds, junior in elementary education and coordinator of the event, said the pie-throwing fundraiser was organized after she and her sorority sisters heard about a sister chapter at the University of Iowa whose house was destroyed during a tornado a few weeks ago.

"We heard the news from our chapter adviser," Hinds said. "They have a wish list of needed items, but we thought the best way to help them would be to send money."

Students' initial reluctance to actually throw the pies surprised Alpha Chi member Lisa Beck, sophomore in architectural engineering, who volunteered to be pied.

"I'm calling the donations pity money," she said an hour after the event began, "because people are like 'I'll give you a dollar, but I don't want to pie you.' I've been pied three or four times so far, but I really had to work to get it."

Beck said it was hard to describe what it felt like to have a whipped cream pie smeared in one's face.

"It's definitely an interesting feeling – it starts out really cold," she said.

Riley Anderson, junior in landscape architecture, said she made a spur of the moment decision to participate in the Alpha Chi Omega fundraiser after an invitation from Beck.

Not only did the pie-throwing benefit a good cause, Anderson said, it was a new and unusual way to raise money.

"I don't think I would have ever thought of it," he said. "It's pretty creative, compared to a lot of the other events out there."

At the end of the day, Jessie Connell, junior in psychology and chapter president, said "Pie an Alpha Chi" raised about $200 for the Iowa chapter.

"I thought it went great," she said. "Everybody did a great job."

Mall to feature Mother's Day

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Town Center will have a variety of activities available Saturday in the Center Court for Mother's Day.

Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for the mall, said Town Center is working in conjunction with KACZ-FM 96.3 for the event.

Van Allen said KACZ-FM will cover the event live from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., but the event will last until 3 p.m.

She said all ages can participate in the activities.

"The events are for anyone interested," she said. "Whether it be for a last minute Mother's Day gift or just an activity to do with their mom."

This is the first year the mall has done the activities for Mother's Day, Van Allen said.

"We were looking to do something different this year," Van Allen said.

She said after working with Z96.3 for the I Z Wed event, they brainstormed and came up with the Mother's Day activities.

Van Allen said the activities of the day include different ways to register and win prizes, as well as the activities at the booths of the different local and mall vendors.

Merle Norman, a cosmetics store at the mall, will offer complimentary makeovers for moms during the event, said Tasha Staab, beauty consultant at Merle Norman and sophomore in elementary education.

"We'll be using our most popular colors, including our summer collection of 2006," Staab said.

She said the store will have two girls giving makeovers at the booth, but if it gets busy, more can have their makeup done in the actual store.

"We want to try to fit in as many people as possible," Staab said.

Staab said there also will be a drawing for a gift certificate.

Michelle Klentz, owner of Ceramic Canvas, said the store will have booths set up for people to do different crafts.

Klentz said an activity people can do is paint items such as plates and flower pots.

She said some of the items will need to be fired in the kiln since they use glaze, and people can pick up their items May 9 at Ceramic Canvas in the Westloop Shopping Center, 1344 Westloop Place.

"If people can't come to the store later, I will bring acrylic paint to use on some items," Klentz said.

Klentz said the activities will cost somewhere from $10 to $20, depending on the activity.

Students choosing summer classes

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A growing number of K-State students are choosing to continue their education over the summer months by taking classes or traveling abroad.

The number of students traveling abroad this summer has grown by more than 50 students since last summer, said Jenifer Chambers, director of the Study Abroad Program. Chambers said 215 students are enrolled to take group trips this summer, and 59 students were participating in exchange programs or individual trips.

The variety of courses and trips offered, and positive word of mouth might be responsible for the increase in enrollment, Chambers said.

"There are some new courses every year, and some that are recurring. As more people go abroad and talk about it to their friends, interest in the program grows."

Chambers said summer travel programs allow more students to take advantage of the Study Abroad experience.

"Some people just can't get away during the semester," she said. "The summer is a good time for people who want some international experience who can't go during the school year for academic or personal reasons."

The number of students taking summer and intercession courses is also likely to remain high this summer.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said although it was hard to estimate how many students are enrolled in courses until the summer ends, she expected numbers similar to those of 2005.

"Summer enrollment is a little bit different than fall and spring because a lot of those enrolling aren't K-State students," DeVault said. "These people don't have the opportunity to pre-enroll like students can."

DeVault said that 6,425 students took summer courses, including online courses, during the summer 2005.

Jancis Klenda, senior in life science and pre-nursing, will spend five weeks in Spain this summer as part of a group.

Klenda said she made the decision to travel to Spain last fall because she always had wanted to study abroad.

"I just want the experience of living in another country," she said. "I would like to learn some Spanish, and also just see what it's like living out of my comfort zone, and learn to relate to lots of different people."

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Seeing President George W. Bush squirm while answering some peculiar questions at his Landon Lecture in January.

Alex Peak - Campus editor
The few days this semester that I finished work by 5:30 p.m.

Michael Ashford - Co-managing editor
Watching Snyder Family Stadium fill up with 31,875 fans for coach Ron Prince's first Spring Game on April 22.

Adrianne DeWeese - City/gov editor
Having a strong staff because city/gov isn't always the most appealing desk to work for.

Cj Lehr - Co-managing editor
Joining the Panda Train for dinner at Panda Express every Wednesday night without fail.

Emily Lawrence - Presentation editor
Getting off work at 4 a.m. and then going to Bob's Diner for breakfast.

Zachary T. Eckels - Opinion editor
Listening to all of those confused people in the Fourum on April 20.

Angie Hanson - Sports editor
When my hamster, Walter, emerged from the vent.

Eileen Laux - Edge editor
Procrastinating by reciting Ace Ventura and Super Trooper quotes in the newsroom, also being referred to as the "loud girl."

Owen Kennedy - Co-copy chief
Being sick with mono on the first day of the semester — and getting to miss work.

Curtis Johnson - Online editor
Proving to everyone that I wasn't too drunk to fulfill my online editor responsibilities.

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Shallow sightings
People obsess too much with celebrity glamour

The other day I was sitting alone in a booth at McDonald's, enjoying a scrumptious quarter-pounder with cheese, when out of nowhere a big blob of ketchup landed squarely on my white shirt.


MEGAN MOLITOR

Before I had time to pretend I had an itch and sneakily remove it, 20 men armed with cameras appeared and snapped shots so quickly it nearly blinded me. In a near panic, I fumbled for my keys and felt my way out the door. I jumped in my car and peeled out of the parking lot. Beads of sweat dripped down my forehead, and the ketchup blob slowly smeared its way down my shirt.

Suddenly, a black SUV pulled in front of me with a man hanging out the rear window by his shoes screaming, "A little more to the right; smile big." It startled me so much that I jerked the wheel and slammed into a pole.

Yeah, my dad didn't believe it either.

Sound ridiculous?

Of course it is. But while I never have had to deal with this kind of attention, many celebrities have, and in the most mundane aspects of their lives no less; stuffing their faces; kissing their babies; scratching themselves. These things are recorded daily for our viewing pleasure by the paparazzi.

The saddest part of this is many of us actually care. We log on daily to various gossip Web sites to see with whom Lindsay Lohan had a drink last weekend or how awful Sarah Jessica Parker's shoes looked the other day.

Why does it matter? Does it make the slightest difference in our lives?

Are our own lives really so pathetic that we rely on celebrities picking their noses to make us feel we don't suck?

Perhaps living vicariously through the victories of the rich and famous gives us something which to aspire to in our lives.

No, that's too "sun-shiney" for me.

I choose to believe those who obsess about the brain damage of Britney Spears' baby are subconsciously depressed about the lack of excitement in their own lives. So depressed, in fact, that something so trivial as a drunken snapshot of Paris Hilton makes them think, "Hey, at least I don't have pictures that bad of me in People magazine. I think I'll get up for work in the morning."

What it comes down to is this: is it simple American curiosity that drives them to occasionally glance at a picture or two in their spare time, or is it an obsession with anyone not in their circle doing things every normal person does?

I chose the latter.

I'm not pitying celebrities; they chose their fame, and they have to take what comes with it. However, I do pity those with the amount of free time it requires to actually care how many fries Ashlee Simpson ate for lunch.

Get a new hobby.

Megan Molitor is a sophomore in mass communications and is certain her algebra final will eat her soul. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.


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Leadership about betterment, not perfection

A misconception I had about leadership studies before I entered the program was that it would provide guidelines for how to control people.


CODY HOLUB

What I found after completing the minor was something else entirely.

I think I was confusing it with management, where authority is formally bestowed, and actions can be guided by different theories to increase motivation and productivity.

Leadership, however, is not so impersonal and scientific. Neither is it based on hierarchy or status – a person can lead from any position in life.

For the first time in my schooling, the subject is not about what experts have historically thought but about what we think. Scenarios and ideas are presented in the classroom, and the teacher asks students what they think, instead of telling them what to think. This reflective nature of the program provides an environment for critical thinking – something that is indispensable, in leadership and in life.

I see leadership as an initial process of inward influence. Our beliefs and worldview are constantly being prodded and tested by a variety of sources, including people. After these beliefs are thoroughly analyzed, then solidified, external influence is a byproduct of the open communication and implementation of our drives, motivations, passions, and beliefs. So, a leader cannot lead anyone else until he can first sort out himself.

My personal leadership philosophy is simple in its ideal and is based on a single principle: live with a commitment to betterment. An underlying assumption of this maxim is that change is necessary, inevitable and invited. After all, how could an organization or person become better if they are static?

A distinction that I would like to make is that I have a commitment to "betterment," and not "perfection." Striving for perfection leaves no room for learning from mistakes and for the forgiveness of self and others for setbacks and imperfections. Also, the goal of perfection seems so unattainable that it would be a culprit for inaction.

Betterment allows for attainable goals and measurable progress. An analogy I draw is walking up the stairs of a tall building. Progress can be slowly, yet surely seen. Similarly, one should not be frustrated by not being able to jump from the ground to the top of the building – that is unrealistic. Leadership is mostly exercise, not competitive performance.

I have found through my commitment to betterment, one basic universal human principle: we all want to be happy. Recognizing this fact, and acknowledging that no two peoples' path to happiness is the same, a tolerant attitude for others' actions arises. Compassion is a value I am beginning to appreciate.

This column is far from perfect, but it has been made better through critical thought and revision. That is the only reasonable goal. Otherwise, with perfection in mind, I would always be beating myself up for not having produced a perfect past, which would distract me from future goals of betterment.

Concluding metaphorically (which is the only way words can conclude), this column is a photograph of the leadership environment; time will change that environment, as will the perspective change for the photographer as he moves through it.

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If the Kansas State Collegian is free, how can anyone really steal them? It's more or less taking more than your fair share, right?

Just so you know, I would really like my wallet back; I haven't eaten in two days. Please, if you found it, get it back to me.

Thank goodness for that picture of the Collegian heister. We now know it was someone that has hair and wears a hooded sweatshirt.

We all know Great Bend and Hoisington suck, but not as bad as Claflin. Now that's a town you can love to hate.

You need a computer? Go upstairs. I'll get off Facebook when I want to.

We can't stop here; this is liger country. Gosh.

George Lucas finally caved in. And there was much rejoicing.

Lola Shrimplin needs to quit using the paper to tell everyone about her problems. She should take her own advice about rape and apply it to her articles in the paper - keep it to yourself.

To the person in the Union who would rather watch CNN than ESPN: Get a life.

To all you frat-tastic Sigma Chi's: thank you for taking my girlfriend off my hands; she's really annoying. But hey, next semester when you're off campus, I'll be banging yours. Peace.

Hey Sigma Chi, if you really think I give a damn about what you guys think, I'd be more worried if you're going to have a chapter house next year. P.S., I forget that you guys even go here sometimes.

Here's a timely article of the Collegian: Tiger Woods' father dying. Didn't he go to K-State? Isn't he from Manhattan? Wasn't he the first black man to play baseball here? Here's a timely article; write it. P.S., I heart Sigma Chi times 100.

The Fourum needs to go back to the funnier quotes. The rest of you need to stop calling in, and that's like Marlatt guys who just take the time in between Halo games to make a ridiculous stupid remark. Love, the greeks.

Hey Kody Cooper, for your sake, I hope that liberals can understand satire.

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Scholarship adviser helps match students, awards

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State ranks in the top 10 of U.S. universities in overall number of Rhodes, Truman, Goldwater, Udall and Marshall scholarships.

Students have been successful, but who has helped them get there?

Enter Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences, who helps match students with scholarships that fit them.

Hohenbary said he began his work as an open option adviser, but after the previous scholarship adviser left, he decided to apply.

"Before coming to K-State, I wasn't even aware that kind of position existed," he said.

Hohenbary said he wanted to work with top students from different disciplines.

His goal for students, he said, is to help those competing for scholarships know how to get the most out of K-State.

"I want to meet students early in their college career and begin talking with them about what lies down the road," he said. "It seems to me that knowing what scholarships might be a good fit helps students think a little more consciously about how to get the most out of their college experience."

Hohenbary's work covers a wide base, including meeting with students, organizing scholarship committees and interviews, processing scholarships requiring institutional endorsement and helping students complete essays and prepare for interviews.

"It's definitely a job that reminds me of the saying, 'the devil's in the details,'" he said. "That's the whole idea behind a scholarship application."

Hohenbary said his studies as an English major and his master's work in creative writing trained him to read things closely and talk about writing.

"I have definitely seen my own education come into play as a valuable tool in the job," he said.

An insatiable curiosity is also helpful and motivating.

"I'm curious about a lot of different topics," he said. "It's really fun and interesting to me to learn about what they're concerned about and what their professional goals are, and I feel like the fact that there are so many neat things students are doing across campus keeps me excited about the job."

No special recipe exists for student success in scholarship competition, but Hohenbary said students who know where they want to go might find the process easier.

"Preparation in success in different fields involves different things," he said. "The most general formula in what we're looking for are students that know where they want to go in the future, or at least a broad outline."

Hohenbary said the most rewarding thing about his job is having students find personal success while pursuing scholarship.

"The most rewarding thing is seeing students have a valuable experience competing for the scholarship," he said. "They know how to get from point A to point B. Those sorts of things are great to see."

Larry Rodgers, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Hohenbary was an outstanding student while studying at K-State, and Rodgers said he knew Hohenbary would do a good job.

"From the day he was hired here, I knew that K-State had picked the best possible person in the country to do this job," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said Hohenbary has the type of personality to help students find the ability to succeed.

"He is all substance, as opposed to all style," Rodgers said. "Jim is the opposite of flashy and big. He's quite thoughtful, and that allows him to invest in the students' success instead of the students' success being a reflection of his. He is completely selfless."

Hohenbary takes the time to get to know students, Rodgers said, and keeps out of the limelight to help students excel.

"When you meet him, you don't immediately see why he's so amazing, because he's the lest self-promoting person I know," Rodgers said. "He takes the time to allow K-State's very best students to showcase their strengths."

Kourtney Bettinger, senior in modern languages, began meeting with Hohenbary as a freshman and said she found him helpful as she applied for the Truman Scholarship.

"When I was doing the Truman, he was priceless," she said. "He's just amazing and always willing to help. He came in on the weekends and read through essays."

Bettinger said Hohenbary is willing to listen and easy to talk to.

"You can tell he really cares about the students," she said. "He's the right man for the job."



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jim Hohenbary has been the scholarship adviser at K-State for the last six years. As scholarship adviser, Hohenbary helps students prepare applications and interviews for high-profile, national scholarships.

Konza burnings help researchers test effects of fire on land

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flames carry across an open piece of land, burning everything in sight.

It is a fire common to a group of workers and volunteers who spend their spring burning sections of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

Eva Horne, interim director of the Konza Prairie, said controlled burns have happened on the Konza Prairie since the late 1970s to study the long-term effects the process has on the prairie.

When the prairie gets too green, Horne said burning stops because the fire does not carry well.

The various sections are burned in different intervals, including some annually, every four years and every 10 years.

The increase in the frequency of burns decreases woody vegetation, and Horne said research has shown this increases native grass species, and bison and cattle tend to prefer the land which has been burned.

On the day of a burn, the fire chief makes a decision whether or not it will occur. If the chief decides to schedule a burn, a group of about 12 to 15 trained and experienced volunteers meet to start working.

At the site, Horne said four vehicles with water go in two different directions to start the backfire, a fire around the perimeter of the area. The fire is started with a drip torch containing a mixture of gasoline and diesel fuel.

While the burning might seem simple, Horne said a procedure goes into making a successful and safe burn.

"This is not a manual for people to burn their own property," she said. "There's a lot more training involved."

A backfire establishes a border of black around the circumference of the area, and then the show begins.

A fast-moving headfire is then lit, quickly eating up the vegetation in its path. Horne said the sight is something to behold.

"It's awe-inspiring, especially when you light a headfire," she said. "It's a great, huge, roaring flame. It's just very impressive."

This is where the time spent making the border around the area becomes important. Horne said the backfire's perimeter has to be burned thoroughly and wide enough to ensure the headfire does not jump into another area.

Horne said burn volunteers might spend about 10 to 12 days burning during the season, but the time varies from a few hours to a full day of burning.

"It depends on weather and what we're doing," she said.

Gene Towne, Konza Prairie fire chief, said the burnings usually start in March and end during the first week of May.

"Everything is dependent on wind speed and wind direction," said Towne, who also is a K-State research associate in biology. "Everything we do is weather dependent. It's a day to day situation."

This season has been slow, Towne said, with few burns.

"This has not been a good spring," he said. "We have only gotten about one to two burns in a week."

The Konza Prairie is divided into about 50 units. Towne said burns occur annually during the fall and in February, but most of the burns are in the spring.

Towne said the Konza Prairie would turn into a forest if it was not burned.

The controlled burns increase the growth of native tall grasses instead of plants and trees foreign to the prairie.

Valerie Wright, environmental educator and naturalist at the Konza Prairie, has been on burns for several years and said the crew takes their work seriously.

"The burn crews are very professional," she said. "Everybody has a very specific role to play."

Wright said she takes her camera to the burns and spends her time looking at what to capture on film, while enjoying nature in the process.

Burns can be calm for awhile, Wright said, but things can become fast-paced quickly.

"It's very interesting, and it's very quiet until there's a break-up or wind comes up," she said, "and then there's an adrenaline rush."

Wright said watching the fire can be an exciting moment, and people often respond with a mixture of respect and awe.

"There is an absolute interest that humans have in flames," she said. "That might come with siting around the campfire for eons. It's so interesting how it works because it's not how you expect."

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Huggins hire tops them all



MARK POTTER

This semester has been one K-State fans will not soon forget.

In the past four months, Wildcat fans probably have experienced every emotion imaginable.

K-State fans were overcome with joy and hope when the men's basketball team finally put an end to its 31-game losing streak against those pesky Kansas Jayhawks with a comeback 59-55 victory on Jan. 14 in Lawrence.

Despite a promising start, however, the men's basketball squad proved to be a disappointment, losing nine of their last 12 games and failing to make the postseason for the seventh-straight season.

As a result, former coach Jim Wooldridge – who was still recovering from surgery on a bulging disk in his neck – lost his job.

But while the K-State men were reeling, the women's basketball team was preparing to make a magical run in the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

After a gutsy, one-point win against Western Kentucky, the Wildcats beat Marquette 77-65 on March 31 for the WNIT championship.

I wasn't at Bramlage Coliseum to witness K-State's WNIT championship, but I wish I had gone. On TV, the environment seemed electric. If I didn't know better, I would have thought coach Deb Patterson's squad was playing for the NCAA Championship.

The women's basketball team's WNIT victory was not K-State's only championship performance this semester.

On the track, Christian Smith was nothing short of amazing.

Five weeks after setting the collegiate record in the 1,000-meter run, Smith won the mile run at the 2006 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 11.

Not to be outdone, golfer Ben Kern set school and tournament records at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational on April 8-9, shooting 14-under par en route to a three-stroke victory.

There is no doubt Wildcat fans have experienced a number of memorable moments this semester.

But none of them measure up to the media splash created by new men's basketball coach Bob Huggins.

I still have no idea how Director of Athletics Tim Weiser lured coach Huggins to Manhattan – a nice place, but not quite the caviar of college towns.

Huggins had never even set foot in Manhattan before accepting the job.

Regardless, the man who owns a .740 career winning percentage and ranks among the nation's elite Division I coaches now calls the Little Apple home.

From time to time, people ask me what I think about the Huggins hire. My thought is simply this: Huggins will help K-State win a lot of games. And soon.

Two seasons before Huggins arrived at Cincinnati, the Bearcats won only 11 games. By his third season, Cincinnati was playing in the Final Four.

The 52-year-old defensive mastermind would guide the Bearcats to 14-straight NCAA Tournaments (1993-2005). Pretty impressive.

No disrespect to K-State's football program, but if Huggins can continue to sign players like 7-foot-3 center Jason Bennett and 6-foot-2 guard Blake Young, Manhattan will be re-transformed into a basketball town within three years.

Wildcat fans should be excited. After a long hiatus, Huggins has put the K-State men's basketball program back on the map.

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SPRING 2006 | HIGHLIGHTS

Firings, hirings, champions and record crowds all part of spring

5 memorable moments



Huggins hired to replace Wooldridge

March 23 was a turning point for K-State basketball.

When Bob Huggins was introduced as Jim Wooldridge's replacement, the K-State basketball program – which, from the 1960s to 80s, was one of the premiere programs in the country – began a rebirth.

Nobody had stepped on the court, not one recruit had been named, Huggins had barely spoken 10 minutes, but everyone knew – Huggie was the man for the job.

Wooldridge could not find a way to win; Huggins finds it difficult to lose. He's been a head coach for 24 years, is the eighth winningest coach in Division I history and has been to the NCAA Tourney 15 times, including three Elite Eight appearances and one Final Four.

Huggins is a magnet for good, even incredible, athletes. Within days, the top recruits in the country – Jason Bennett, Michael Beasley, O.J. Mayo and Herb Pope – were adding "K-State" to their prospect lists, and speculation of Big 12 Conference Championships and future NCAA Championships began swirling through not only Manhattan, but the entire nation.

Huggins spoke of his intentions for the future at his March 23 press conference.

"I am excited about coming here and continuing to build this basketball program, playing in the NCAA Tournament, and doing those things that you are supposed to do," Huggins said. "We will work hard and be committed."

WNIT championship for Cats



This wasn't supposed to happen – not this year.

With the loss of Kendra Wecker, Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney, and the integration of four freshmen, the 2005-06 season was rumored to be a rebuilding season by fans and critics alike.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, refused to listen to the chatter.

Instead, the combination of freshmen Shalee Lehning, Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin and Danielle Zanotti, juniors Twiggy McIntyre and Claire Coggins and senior Jessica McFarland led K-State to the Women's Invitation Tournament title – the first postseason tournament title in K-State history – and a 24-10 season record.

Along the way, they halted the preseason rumors.

"It is huge for us, and the fact everyone kind of underestimated us at the beginning of the season," Lehning said after the WNIT victory. "We proved to ourselves and everyone else we are a team that is going to compete."



Record crowd at spring game

New K-State football coach Ron Prince had high expectations for the 2006 Purple-White Spring Game on April 22.

Soon after he was hired in early December 2005, he made it his goal to bring 20,000 fans to Snyder Family Stadium for his first spring scrimmage as the Wildcat frontman.

"I want to make (the Spring Game) a real event that hopefully a lot of people show up to," Prince said in January. "I hope people will really be mobilized to come and be here in earnest."

K-State fans heard Prince's message and responded in droves.

Attracted to Manhattan to catch their first glimpse of Prince's Wildcats, and by the all-day Spring Game Fan Fest, which included a carnival, a barbeque contest, a baseball game and a battle of the bands, a record 31,875 fans attended the scrimmage, which ranked as the seventh-best attended spring game in the nation.



Smith sets record

Senior Christian Smith will leave K-State this year, but his name in K-State track and field will not be erased, as he made history multiple times in the 2006 indoor track season.

On Feb. 4, Smith smashed the collegiate national record in the men's 1,000-meter run with a time of 2 minutes 19.57 seconds at the Sevigne Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

But he wasn't finished.

On March 11, Smith won the national title in the men's mile with his 4:12.75 second run at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships also in Lincoln, making him K-State's first national champion since 1993 and only the 11th in school history.

Kern wins tourney

In his senior season, Ben Kern emerged from the background and proved to his teammates and golfers nationwide of what he's capable.

The Tucson, Ariz., native won the Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational with a score of 199 on April 9 in Tempe, Ariz. For his first-place finish, Kern was named Golfweek and GolfWorld Golfer of the Week and Big 12 Conference Golfer of the Month.

His final round of 199 also set a Thunderbird record, marking the first time a player finished below 200, a feat even Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson couldn't accomplish during their collegiate golf years.



Collegian file photos, information compiled by Angie Hanson and Michael Ashford

Final thoughts

Staff member: Anthony Mendoza
Student athlete of the semester: Cartier Martin, men's basketball. Fans outside the Big 12 Conference will get a chance to see how talented he is with the national attention the program is about to receive.
Spring surprise: Director of Athletics Tim Weiser hires Bob Huggins to coach the men's basketball team.
Moment of the semester: The men's basketball home loss to Kansas. The hype surrounding the game was incredible. Even though the Wildcats lost at home again to the Jayhawks, I expect the crowds to be similar to that game next year due to the expectations and exposure Huggins brings with him.

Staff member: Matthew Girard
Student athlete of the semester: Shalee Lehning, women's basketball, gave every ounce of herself, every night. Only a freshman, Lehning became the heart and soul of the K-State Wildcats.
Spring surprise: The hiring of Bob Huggins as the 21st K-State men's basketball coach, instantly turns the Wildcats into a NCAA Tournament contender.
Moment of the semester: The K-State women's basketball team's improbable run in the 2006 Women's National Invitation Tournament. Led by youngsters, the Wildcats turned Manhattan into a Mecca for women's basketball. All five home games sent chills down my spine with the Wildcat faithful rocking the rafters.

Staff member: Michael Ashford
Student athlete of the semester: Trackster Christian Smith broke the oldest collegiate record at the time with his 1,000-meter victory on Feb. 4 in a time of 2:19.57. He went on to win the mile at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Smith is not only a great athlete, but a great person and an excellent representative of K-State.
Spring surprise: Nearly 32,000 K-State fans attending the Purple-White Spring Game on April 22, exceeding coach Ron Prince's goal of 20,000.
Moment of the semester: K-State's loss to Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Dallas, and Jim Wooldridge's subsequent firing, set in motion the push to hire Bob Huggins.

Staff member: Wendy Haun
Student athlete of the semester: David Hoskins, men's basketball. Hoskins was a transfer this year and became a dominant inside presence. Named the Big 12 Rookie of the Week twice this season, he had double figures in 20 games. I am sure we will see a lot more from him in the future.
Spring surprise: K-State's comeback from a double-digit deficit to surprise KU, winning by four in Lawrence on Jan. 14.
Moment of the semester: The K-State women going through the Women's National Invitation Tournament and eventually winning the championship. Also, Claire Coggins being named tournament MVP was a highlight.

Staff member: Cedrique Flemming
Student athlete of the semester: Ben Kern , men's golf. Not many Wildcat fans know about Kern because golf is not as big as football and basketball here in Manhattan, but he has played extraordinary golf for most of the spring and won the first tournament of his career a month ago.
Spring surprise: New coaches galore: Ron Prince, hired in the fall and Bob Huggins come to Manhattan to try and put K-State sports back on the map.
Moment of the semester: The Wildcat women winning the Women's National Invitation Tournament championship, giving K-State its first postseason tournament championship ever.

Staff member: Angie Hanson
Student athlete of the semester: Curtis Allen, men's basketball. He was pretty quiet on the team this year, but I think if given the chance, he could be explosive on the offensive and defensive side of the ball. And he's not bad looking, either.
Spring surprise: Two words: Bob Huggins. Enough said.
Moment of the semester: Seeing Huggins and his coaching staff at Little Grill on Wednesday night. I'm jealous that I'm not going to be around next year to witness the excitement and continue following them around Manhattan.

Staff member: Matt Gorney
Student athlete of the semester: Shalee Lehning, women's basketball. A triple-double in a national tournament championship and only a freshman — need more be said?
Spring surprise: The amazing turnout by the K-State fans during the spring game and the hordes of people that rushed the field for autographs.
Moment of the semester: The complete destruction of KU at Allen Fieldhouse by the women's basketball team as the final game of the regular season followed by another K-State victory over KU in Dallas at the Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Tournament.

BEST BETS | SUMMER RECOMMENDATIONS

TO DO LIST

Collegian Edge staff compiles a list of movies, music, fun for those sticking around Manhattan

MUSIC

So far this summer is looking like a great one for music lovers. Here is a list of some albums for which to look while you enjoy your months without school.



Art Brut, "Bang Bang Rock and Roll"

The debut of this rollicking, sarcastic British punk band finally hits U.S. shores on May 23



Sonic Youth, "Rather Ripped"

After nearly 20 years of recording, Sonic Youth is still releasing albums just as essential as their ground-breaking earlier work. June 13

Johnny Cash, "American V: A Hundred Highways"

This is the posthumous release of the fifth in the series of Cash's excellent American recordings. July 4

Ludacris, "Release Therapy"

This infamous Dirty South rapper returns with another album of dirty double-entendres and crunk club bangers. Summer 2006

MF Doom & Ghostface Killah, "Swift & Changeable"

New York rapper Ghostface Killah pairs with underground rap legend MF Doom for their sure-to-be-brilliant first collaborative effort. Summer 2006



OutKast, "Idlewild"

This is the soundtrack to this Atlanta duo's first feature-length film about a gifted pianist working at a speakeasy in the Prohibition-era South. July/August 2006



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Troy Gentry and Eddie Montgomery, the country music duo, Montgomery Gentry, entertain the crowd at last summer's Country Stampede. This summer's headline acts include Toby Keith and Gretchen Wilson.

ENTERTAINMENT

There is a concert for every music lover happening this summer, and most are within a two-hour drive of Manhattan.

The Wakarusa Music and Camping Festival will return to Lawrence on June 8–11. The festival featured more than 70 bands and several activities including a parade, disc golf course and a drum circle. According to Wakarusa's Web site, The Flaming Lips are just one of the recent additions to the artist line.

Loco Macheen and The DeWayn Brothers Bluegrass Band, a Manhattan-based band, won the chance to play in Wakarusa in January. They competed in Battlerusa at Auntie Mae's Parlor against other locals Audio Spaghetti, Storytyme, 13th Step, and The Mathematics.

Tickets for Wakarusa are still available at *www.wakarusa.com*.

Another local music event this summer is Country Stampede, which takes place at Tuttle Creek state lake. The four-day country music event, starting June 22-June 25, will feature several country superstars including Gretchen Wilson, Toby Keith, Sara Evans and Brad Paisley.

Tickets for Country Stampede are available online at *www.countrystampede.com* and start at $60.

There are also several regional concerts to attend this summer. Dave Matthews Band will be performing at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater in Kansas City, Kan. Other events happening at the amphitheater this summer include Vans Warped Tour, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Ozzfest and Kelly Clarkson.

A full listing of dates, times and event is available at *www.sandstonekc.com*.



Lauren Sinnott, junior in human development at Cloud County Community College, Sheila Driver, freshman in nursing at Cloud County Community College and Elaine Cobb, senior in secondary education cheer in the crowd during Country Stampede.

The Cotillion in Wichita will also host several bands this summer. Staind with Three Days Grace will perform at 8 p.m. on June 11.

Tickets will go on sale May 20 for Better Than Ezra and Sister Hazel. They will be making a stop at the Cotillion on July 13.

MOVIES

Summer is the time to relax and take a break from school. This summer will have some blockbusters soon for your viewing pleasure.

"The Da Vinci Code"

Professor Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks) is summoned to The Louvre. He attempts to uncover the greatest mystery of all time. May 19

"The Break Up"

After Brooke (Jennifer Aniston) calls it quits with Gary (Vince Vaughn), neither person is willing to move out. They engage in mental warfare to force the other person out. June 2

"Nacho Libre"

Nacho (Jack Black) is a young man who was raised in a Mexican monastery and tries to rescue it from financial ruin by joining a local Lucha Libre tournament. June 16

"Superman Returns"

While an old enemy plots to render Superman powerless, he faces the realization that the woman he loves, Lois Lane, has moved on. June 30

"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"

Captain Jack Sparrow's life is in debt to Davey Jones . Facing damnation, Jack must save himself, which only complicates the marriage of Will and Elizabeth, who must help him. July 7

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby"

NASCAR stock car racing sensation Ricky Bobby (Will Ferrell) is a national hero because of his "win at all costs" approach. When flamboyant French Formula One driver Jean Girard (Sacha Baron Cohen) challenges "Shake" and "Bake" for the supremacy of NASCAR, Ricky Bobby must face his own demons and fight Girard for the right to be known as racing's top driver. August 4

Source: Internet Movie Database
*** Release dates are subject to change**

MOVIE TIMES

- **Times for today through Sunday.**
- **() denotes times that are playing Saturday and Sunday only.**
- **★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.**



"Mission: Impossible 3"
PARAMOUNT PICTURES

★ **"Mission: Impossible 3"** PG-13
(12:30), (1), (3:10), 4, 5:50, 7, 8:30, 9:40

Retired from active duty, former spy Ethan Hunt (**Tom Cruise**) now spends his time training IMF agents. But when a lunatic arms dealer, Owen Davian (**Philip Seymour Hoffman**), threatens the life of Hunt's girlfriend, Julia (**Michelle Monaghan**), the superspy gathers his crew — old buddy Luther Strickell, transport ace Declan, underground operative Zhen and newbie Lindsey — to bring her back.



"Hoot" | NEW LINE PRODUCTIONS

★ **"Hoot"** PG
(1:15), (3:20), 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

A Montana boy moves to Florida, where he uncovers a developer's plans to wipe out the habitat of endangered owls. The boy and his buddies hatch a crazy scheme to teach the greedy grownups a lesson and save their precious birds.

"Akeelah and the Bee" PG
(1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 10

"RV" PG
(1), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 10

"United 93" R
(1), 4, 7, 9:45

"Silent Hill" R
(1:20), 4:10, 7:20, 10

"The Sentinel" PG-13
(1:25), 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

"Stick It" PG-13
(1:30), 4, 7, 9:30

"Scary Movie 4" PG-13
(3:15), 9:50

"The Wild" G
(12:50), 5:40, 7:45

"The Benchwarmers" PG-13
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" PG-13
(12:40), (3:05), 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

Source: *www.carmike.com*

CALENDAR



Saturday

■ **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents Mardell Maxwell** who will perform at 7 p.m. at Junction City High School, 900 N. Eishenhower. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students. Proceeds go to benefit scholarship and public service projects. Doors open at 6 p.m.

EDGE ONLINE

Catch up on Lauren Rohrer's column online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

"United 93" like watching reality TV on big screen

"United 93"
★★★☆☆
Movie review by Alex Peak

"United 93" explains, as best it can, what happened on that particular flight on Sept. 11, 2001.

It's not an overly dramatic movie with famous names, or even much of a soundtrack. It's comparable to watching reality television, although, believe it or not, it actually comes off seemingly less scripted.

This isn't a film that pays homage to heroes of 9/11, and it doesn't follow any one character's point of view or voice. There is no narrator to carry the viewer through.

The director didn't have to introduce and develop characters to make the audience grow attached. The film is very subjective – the writer and director aren't pushing the idea that Americans are great and Middle Easterners are bad. Although no one living truly knows the exact details of what took place on the flight, the movie portrayed what happened to the best of anyone's knowledge.

Many audience members might leave the theater with a sense of closure and have a better understanding of what happened that September morning almost five years ago.

But other viewers might have an unsettling feeling after the movie. Was it too soon after the tragedy to make such a film? Seeing as though the Zacarias Moussaoui trial just ended a couple of days ago, it could have been too early for a film about the event. However, perhaps family and friends of those who lost their lives because of the attacks feel otherwise.

Either way, "United 93" is alarming on several levels. It's a reminder of the terrifying and mind-blowing attacks on the United States a few years ago. It refreshes Americans' memories that no one is truly safe. We are not invincible.

The film also depicts the disconcerting lack of communication between air traffic control, the military's Northwest Air Defense Sector and the president. As stated in the movie, the above agencies didn't know what had happened until nearly two hours after the attack. Keep in mind that the first World Trade Center tower was struck at about 8:30 a.m.

It might, and probably should, worry viewers to know that our government and military – who are supposed to protect us and be in the know – are actually two hours behind what's really going on.



Courtesy art

Consider the following disclaimer: don't go see this movie for solely entertainment reasons, but rather as a possible explanation of a heinous crime.

This certainly is not a feel-good movie. This is Hollywood's interpretation and capitalization of a national tragedy.



Birzer – Walker

Renee Birzer, 2002 graduate of Barton County Community College and 2006 graduate of Fort Hays University, and Mike Walker, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Renee is the daughter of Melvin and Twila Birzer, Great Bend, Kan., and Mike is the son of Dennis and Betty Hagner, Long Beach, Calif.

They plan an Oct. 21wedding in Great Bend, Kan.

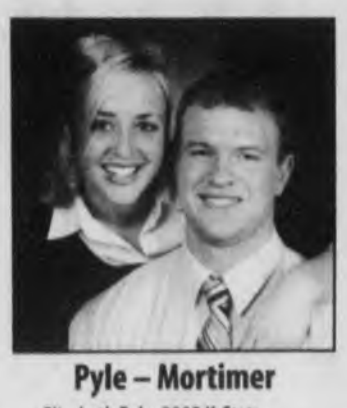


Fisher – Zecha

Rebecca Fisher, graduate student in accounting, and Ryan Zecha, K-State graduate in biological and agricultural engineering, announce their engagement.

Rebecca is the daughter of Gene and Linda Millet, Hutchinson, Kan., and Ryan is the son of David and Linda Zecha, Larned, Kan.

They plan a July 29 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.



Pyle – Mortimer

Elizabeth Pyle, 2005 K-State graduate with a bachelor of science in secondary education, and Jeff Mortimer, senior in agricultural economics, announce their engagement.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Ed and Mary Pile, Lenexa, Kan., and Jeff is the son of Scott and Bev Mortimer of Delphos, Kan.

They plan a June 2 wedding in Lenexa, Kan.



Green – Lathrop

Chantel Green, 2005 K-State graduate with bachelor of science in drama, and Jered Lathrop, K-State graduate with a bachelor of science in business administration and a masters in accountancy, announce their engagement.

Chantel is the daughter of Norman and Charlotte Oliver, Orlando, Fla., and Jered is the son of Lois Fegan, Manhattan, Kan., and James and Mary Lathrop, Junction City, Kan.

They plan a June wedding in Junction City.



Martin – Sands

Jennifer Martin, junior in microbiology, and Alan Sands, Wellsville, Kan., announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Sheila Pierce and Scott Martin, Topeka, Kan., and Alan is the son of Patrick Sands and Lori Sands-Horne, Wellsville, Kan.

They plan an August 5 wedding in Wellsville, Kan.



Gentry – Ewing

Rachel Gentry, junior in public health nutrition, and Dusty Ewing, senior in architectural engineering, announce their engagement.

Rachel is the daughter of Lynn and Joan Moore, McPherson, Kan., and Dusty is the son of Marlene and Eldon Clawson, Topeka, Kan., and Dave Ewing, Topeka, Kan.

They plan an Oct. 21 wedding in McPherson, Kan.

Alcohol can cause conflict

By Jessi Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Apart from the wedding ceremony, the wedding reception requires the most planning on the part of future bride, groom and their families.

Location, the number of guests, what food to serve and how to serve it, and whether or not there will be dancing are some factors to take into consideration when planning one's reception. Something else to take into consideration is whether or not to serve alcohol at the reception.

According to *theknot.com*, setting up a bar or other way of serving alcoholic beverages, takes planning. The site lists three options for serving alcohol at a reception – through an open bar, a limited bar or a cash bar. Couples with more low-key receptions could choose to have alcohol on hand for guests to serve themselves, using something like a punch bowl, or even a keg.

The open bar is the nicest way to go, according to the site. Guests are free to choose whatever suits them and having an open bar follows good etiquette for hosting a formal event. The open bar, however, also is the most expensive option, as guests can order whatever they want without limit.

When considering an open bar, the site says one should keep in ones budget in mind, how many guests are attending and whether heavy drinkers will attend.

The next option the site lists is a limited bar, which it says is the most popular option.

With a limited bar, one purchases a selection of drinks, such as beer, soda, wine, and maybe some liquors to make a mixed drink, the site said. Then have the drinks available only at specific times, such as when the toasts are given or an hour after dinner.

The other option is to have a cash bar, which, according to the site, is the worst option because, "when you have a wedding, you're inviting people to a party, and they shouldn't have to pay for anything while they're there." The site says you should only consider a cash bar if you have a good reason.

Erica Hutfless, senior in microbiology, said the groom's parents traditionally take care of the bar, but for her reception, they will have a mix between a limited bar and a cash bar.

"I know I want to have alcohol served there," she said. "I would like to have some free liquor provided, like a bottle of champagne at each table, and then have other things available at the bar that (guests) can pay for. That way it's not as expensive, and people can still have something pretty traditional. 'Cause I know if we had a free-for-all, I'd be picking relatives up off of the floor."

For those who don't drink alcohol, or many of their family members and guests don't drink, another option the site lists is to have a dry reception. If only the couple doesn't drink, they could consider having champagne available for the toasts, so guests can take part in that wedding tradition.

Britta Pederson, sophomore in animal science and industry, said she and her fiancee decided to have a dry reception.

"We decided that because we're having our wedding at the Methodist church, and the reception is included, and it works out better for us to have a dry reception," she said.

Pederson said she knew of a couple who had an open bar at their wedding, and the groom ended up getting drunk and ruining the night. She said she wouldn't want her wedding to end up like that.

One concern Pederson said she had before deciding upon a dry reception was that their friends and family would think it was strange, but after talking to some friends about it, she was no longer concerned.

"(My fiancé) asked one of our friends if he thought it would be weird to have a dry reception, and his friend said 'half the world has dry receptions,'" she said.

No matter what you choose when deciding how you want to serve alcohol at your wedding reception, the most important factors to consider are what you and your future spouse would like the most, and secondly, how much of a budget is available.

Themes, colors important choices for wedding day

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some have had envisions of their wedding day since they were children, but there are many things people might want to consider before making the style decisions.

While an actual theme for a wedding isn't common, like those most often used for high school proms, other themes are important.

Teresa Purvis, director of marketing and programming at the Manhattan Arts Center, has been a wedding planner and still is on a limited basis.

Purvis said the word theme is tough to define with weddings, but the most common style decisions concern the location of the wedding, indoor or outdoor, and whether it will be formal or semi-formal.

"Everyone has a theme," Purvis said. "Whether or not they define it, they still have something that fits their personality."

When deciding to have an indoor or outdoor wedding, the defining factor is how flexible the couple is, Purvis said.

If the choice is an outdoor wedding, there must be a backup plan in case of bad weather, she said.

Another thing to consider is the use of decorations; if the wedding is held outside, fewer decorations may be needed, Purvis said.

She gave an example of having a wedding in a rose garden, where the roses would be the main decoration already in place.

Purvis said there are many factors involved when deciding to have a formal or semi-formal wedding.

Items such as the time of day of the wedding, the length of the bride's and bridesmaids' dresses, and the type of tuxedo or suit worn by the groom depend upon the formality, Purvis said.

She said the semi-formal wedding style is popular right now, with the bridesmaids wearing knee-length, 50s style dresses.

"There typically isn't a style of wedding that is most commonly chosen by a certain age group," Purvis said. "However, it used to be common to have a very formal wedding for younger couples who had the idea of a fairy tale wedding."

She said the younger couples, often aged 21 to 26, chose the fairy tale idea because they thought that's what they had to have; now, it is common for people to choose a wedding style with which they are most comfortable with.

Colors also are important when making decisions for a wedding, Purvis said.

"Don't just pick your favorite color," Purvis said.

She said it's important to look at the surroundings of the wedding, as well as what looks best on all of the bridesmaids when choosing the color.

Purvis said brown and pink seem to be a popular color, as well as a turquoise-aqua.

Sarah Boggs, manager of Celebrations of the Heart, said a popular color she has seen being used is fleurette, a medium-red apple color.

"The color is popular not only with the spring season and bright flowers, but also with the fall flowers," Boggs said.

She said traditionally there is one main color used for the bridesmaids' dresses, and then an accent color used in ribbons and napkins.

Some brides are choosing to have the main color in their gown in the embroidery work, she said.

Boggs said color is a personal choice, and there doesn't seem to be a dominant choice for college students.

However, she said right now bright colors are often used, such as fuchsias, oranges and sea-foam greens.

Brandi Lundgren, senior in elementary education, said her wedding last summer was a cute and fun theme.

She said the colors used were pink and yellow, with pink as the dominate color.

"I chose the colors because I wanted a certain rose that was yellow with bright pink tips," Lundgren said.

She said she used the colors for different decorations and the cake, as well as for the bridesmaids' dresses which were bright pink.

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Blevins – Skretta

Kelly Blevins, fifth year senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, and David Skretta, 2005 K-State graduate in mass communications and history, announce their engagement.

Kelly is the daughter of Mike and Katie Blevins, Portland, Ore., and David is the son of Larry and Norma Skretta, Decorah, Iowa.

They plan an August 12 wedding in Decorah, Iowa.

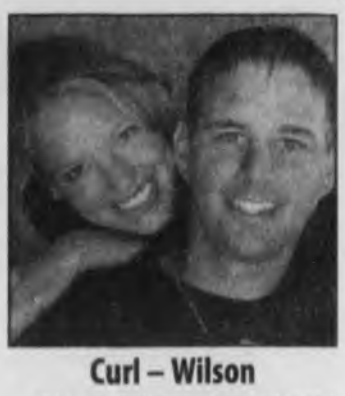


Buck – Hjetland

Kathryn Buck, senior in finance, and Jon Hietland, senior in agricultural economics with specialty in finance, announce their engagement.

Kathryn is the daughter of Robert and Debra Buck, Lenexa, Kan., and Jon is the son of Jerry and Joyce Hietland, Hiawatha, Kan.

They plan a June 17 wedding in Roeland Park, Kan.



Curl – Wilson

Adrienne Curl, senior in nutrition and exercises sciences, and Daniel Wilson, senior in kinesiology, announce their engagement.

Adrienne is the daughter of Herb Curl and Judy Heiman, McPherson, Kan., and Daniel is the son of Karen and Duane Wilson, Manhattan, Kan.

They plan an August 19 wedding in McPherson, Kan.



Larson – Heine

Jessica Larson, senior in athletic training and kinesiology, and Jason Heine, K-State graduate in finance, announce their engagement.

Jessica is the daughter of John and Kim Larson, Overland Park, Kan., and Jason is the son of Stacey and Jan Heine, Stilwell, Kan.

They plan a July 8 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Polli – Hill

Nyla Polli, K-State graduate and graduate student in industrial engineering, and Christopher Hill, senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Maine, announce their engagement.

Nyla is the daughter of Steve and Cynthia Polli, Leavenworth, Kan., and Christopher is the son of Michael and Sheryl Hill, Glenburn, Maine.

They plan a July 2006 in Atchison, Kan.



Steege – Walker

Nikki Steege, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Chris Walker, sophomore in accounting, announce their engagement.

Nikki is the daughter of John and Chris Steege, Lenexa, Kan., and Chris is the son of Roger and Sondra Walker, McPherson, Kan.

They plan a June 24 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

Couples juggle nuptials, tuition debt

By Sarah Burford and Danielle English
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the end of their college careers draw near, many couples are planning for their new lives as husbands and wives.

This includes financing and planning the wedding, dealing with issues through premarital counseling, altering individual plans for the future and on top of it all, trying to finish school.

Despite this load, these engaged couples said they wouldn't trade any of it for a less hectic schedule.

PLANS AND FINANCES

Terri Zey, junior in public health nutrition, said she always imagined marrying right after college, getting a job and starting a new life together with her husband. But plans change, and she said it is fine with how they ended up.

Zey and her fiancé, Austin Delimont, senior in accounting, are getting married at the end of the summer and still will have one year of college to finish.

Delimont said he didn't have to alter much in his future to make room for the marriage.

"I didn't have too many plans other than getting a job, and maybe somebody would be there with me," Delimont said. "It just got bumped up a little bit."

Zey said she believes getting married after college, once each person has gotten used to his or her own lifestyle and career, would be difficult.

"[We'll] learn to live together, be independent of parents," Zey said. "Starting together may be easier."

Although Zey and Delimont said they believe they will survive just fine as a married couple out of college, Delimont's parents were a bit skeptical at first. Their main concern was whether the newlyweds could support themselves.

"My mom said, 'You'll have no money for curtains!'" Delimont said.

Delimont's parents married after college so money was not as much of an issue, he said. Zey's parents, on the other hand, married during college, and they turned out fine.

"They're not worried about money," Zey said. "They've been there."

Among the most pressing costs for Zey and Delimont right now, they said, have to do with the wedding.

"Wedding stuff is too expensive," Zey said.

To save money, Zey and Delimont said they decided to make their own wedding invitations instead of buying them for $1,300.

Despite the difficulty of concentrating and financing a wedding and school at the same time, Zey and Delimont said they wouldn't change a thing about the whole marriage process.

"If you're in love, go for it," Zey said. "I know that God will provide, so I've never worried much about money."

MARRIAGE AND A NEW LIFE

Planning for the wedding and dealing with money is just the first step. Couples might have to learn how to share their lives together.

Cory Ozbun, senior in psychology, and Suzanne Steffens, senior in physical sciences, have been engaged for 10 months and are planning a wedding for June 10.

For them, the wedding planning has been relatively stress-free, they said, but not without its issues.

Steffens said premarital counseling has raised the their awareness of issues they might face while married.

But both Ozbun and Steffens said being honest and open with each other prior to counseling did not leave them with much to discuss.

"I do think that counseling is an amazing thing for all couples, but some couples need it more than others," Ozbun said.

The Rev. Keith Weber, of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, said that counseling is extremely important.

During counseling sessions, couples cover topics they have probably already talked about, he said. With outside input, however, they realize those issues were bigger than they thought, he added.

"They have unreal expectations about the amount of problems they are going to have in the marriage," Weber said.

To keep communication strong, couples must face all problems, he said, even if they seem small at first.

His main advice is, "Don't let problems get overwhelming."

Learning from one another



Marriage is all about learning.

Every day brings new challenges, and you learn something new about your mate almost every day.



MATTHEW GIRARD

One area where my wife (of almost two years) and I have learned from each other and, in turn, are able to understand each other better is our work language.

Other than the fact my wife and I are married, our lives beyond the comforts of home are very different. Jennifer is a nail technician for a local beauty salon, and I am a sports writer who has been a college student our entire relationship.

As you can probably imagine, when we talk about work, there is not a lot of common ground between our two chosen professions.

Although I would never claim to know how to do her job or even want to do her job, I have noticed she has taught me a thing or two about women's beauty needs. For instance, when I am sitting around, pretending to work, I will occasionally overhear the female-folk talking about hair, nails and other beauty things. As frightening as it is, I normally have a general understanding of what they are talking about and could probably jump into the conversation.

On the other hand, Jennifer gets asked the obvious sports questions by her clients and from time-to-time has told me that she surprises herself with her abilities to talk sports with people.

When I went to Texas to meet the coaches, athletic directors and other sports-related people for my new job last week, my wife eagerly came along to meet the people with whom I will be working.

In learning each other's work language, we are both able to understand what kind of people, stresses and general crap with which we each have to deal. So, when we do talk about work, we can help each other get through tough days or celebrate when something good happens.

On a more serious note, I would like to use my final words as a Collegianite and a K-State student to say thank you to my wonderful wife. She has been there through it all and is the most caring, understanding and loving person that I know.

It's been a crazy ride so far, and its about to get crazier.

Thanks babe, and I love you.

Matthew Girard will be an official alumnus of Kansas State University as of May 13. You can e-mail him at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*



Beaugher – Reynolds

Brandi Denise Beougher, K-State graduate in family studies and human services, and Robert Benjamin Reynolds Jr., K-State graduate in management information systems, announce their engagement.

Brandi is the daughter of Richard and Melinda Beougher, Longton, Kan., and Robert is the son of Christine Reynolds-Shinkle and Gil Shinkle, Coffeyville, Kan., and Robert and Angie Reynolds, Douglass, Kan.

They plan a June 10 wedding in Independence, Kan.

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Grant to help RCPD curb area underage drinking

By Holly Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department received a grant earlier this year to help curb underage drinking.

The $8,044 grant, which was allocated by the Kansas Department of Traffic Safety Bureau, has allowed for increased patrols in three out of the four weekends in March, April and May.

RCPD Sgt. Steve Boyda said the grant covers two officers coming in for six hours each Friday and Saturday night and said the increased patrols have more than quadrupled the amount of alcohol-related citations.

Boyda said there were a total of 94 alcohol-related violations in March and 103 violations in April.

"Forty-eight of those violations in March and 48 of those violations in April were for minors in possession of alcohol," he said. "We knew there was a problem with alcohol-related incidences but because we haven't had the person power to focus on that, with this grant we have really been able to be more pro-active in that area."

Boyda said those cited with an MIP will lose their license for 30 days. He said while the police department's main focus is ticketing for MIPs, they also are addressing the possession of open containers by persons older than 21.

"When students see people carrying beers around town that sends a message that it is OK to do, and we are trying to change that," he said.

Boyda said the increased patrols are focused on the area north of Aggieville and some of the large apartment complexes in town.

"We try to focus on areas of town where we receive the most complaints," he said. "We don't waste our time going to areas where we haven't gotten complaints."

Liz Norman, court clerk for the Manhattan Municipal Court, said each person who is charged with an MIP must attend a court hearing.

Norman said the court costs are generally $116 and the overall fine varies by case. First-time offenders are generally eligible for a diversion, which costs $416, she said.

The Department of Traffic Safety focuses on educating Kansans year-round about the importance of drinking responsibly, said Robert Eichkorn, program consultant for Kansas Department of Transportation's department of traffic safety.

"What we have to understand is underage drinking leads to a great deal of chaos on Kansas roadways," he said.

Pete Bodyk, KDOT Bureau Chief of traffic safety, said the Office of Juvenile and Delinquency Prevention supplied the grant, and KDOT was in charge of distributing it to individual agencies.

Bodyk said a grant was given to RCPD because they felt it was an area that could greatly benefit from the money.

"We looked at college towns where sometimes there is a large underage drinking issue," he said.

Students plan to take classes, work during summer months

By Kelsey Childress
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many choices for students to choose from during the summer.

Some study abroad, others go home to catch up with family, and some stay in Manhattan to work and catch up on earning class credits.

"Summer classes are not as formal and seem to go by a lot faster," Ryan Birchell, senior in accounting, said. "Truly, I don't think you have to do as much work for them, but you do have to do the work in a lot shorter period of time."

Most summer classes are from June 1 to July 28 and meet Monday through Friday. There are, however, a few classes that are only a month long, but meet for longer periods of time every day.

Online classes also are popular among students, because they don't have to go to a classroom.

"I have never taken summer classes before, but this year I am taking an independent study class through KU," Morgan Dietz, junior in secondary education, said. "I will hopefully like it, because I will never have to be in a classroom, and I can work at my own pace."

For those studying abroad, there were several options for students through the Office of International Programs, who offered a three-week trip around Europe.

For students staying in Manhattan, many like the atmosphere of the city because most of the college population has left until fall semester.

"I am planning on staying in Manhattan this summer to take a couple classes and maintain my job," Megan Jill Amos, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, said. "(Manhattan) seems a lot more laid back. I actually enjoy living here more in the summer than during the main school year."

Several students stay in Manhattan not only to keep their jobs, but because they have year-long leases and do not want to find a sub-leaser for the summer term.

Many students have said they believe Manhattan is fun if they still have their roommates or friends in town to keep them company.

Birchell, who is doing an internship for the summer in Hutchinson, Kan., maintains that staying in Manhattan is a good idea.

"As long as you have a friend or two that are also in town for the summer it can be just as fun as during the school year," he said. "Campus is beautiful during the summer and less crowded."

Overall, after the rigorous school year, relaxing seems to be the number one priority in many students' minds.

"(Summers) have been a much-needed break," Dietz said. "By the end of May I am always worn out and ready to have some time for myself. For me, summer is always a time for working, drinking, Country Stampede and having some fun."

A different Moussaoui appears at his sentencing to life in prison

By Michael J. Sniffen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – An unrepentant yet very different Zacarias Moussaoui showed up to speak when he was sentenced Thursday to life in prison.

For a few minutes on the witness stand, he put aside the venom, the stilted abusive epithets and even the witticisms that have characterized his often-turbulent and sometimes shocking court appearances for more than four years.

The 37-year-old Frenchman, whose words got him in more trouble than his deeds, put aside his prepared remarks and spoke soberly and quietly to three relatives of 9/11 victims in the courtroom. He acknowledged rather than relished their pain and tried to explain the anger that he and other al-Qaida terrorists feel toward Americans.

Moments earlier, these three relatives stood in court, faced Moussaoui and described loved ones lost when al-Qaida hijackers crashed four jetliners into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field on Sept. 11, 2001.

Rosemary Dillard, whose lost her husband, Eddie, at the Pentagon told Moussaoui: "You wrecked my life. You wrecked my career. You took the most important person in my life from me. I live alone. I think of that man every day."

Moussaoui sat in his chair staring at Dillard and the other family witnesses, Abraham Scott and Lisa Dolan, betraying no emotion as they spoke. Then he took the stand.

"She said I destroyed her life and she lost her husband," Moussaoui said of Dillard. "Maybe one day she can think about how many people the CIA has destroyed. ... You have an amount of hypocrisy which is beyond any belief. Your humanity is a very selective humanity. Only you suffer; only you feel."

Prosecutor Rob Spencer objected Moussaoui was giving a political speech. Brinkema agreed and told him to discuss the sentence.

"You have branded me as a terrorist or criminal," Moussaoui continued. "You should look about yourself first. I fight for my belief." Then he wrapped up: "You don't want to hear the truth."

He called the trial "a wasted opportunity for this country to understand ... why people like me, like (hijacker) Mohamed Atta and the rest have so much hatred for you."

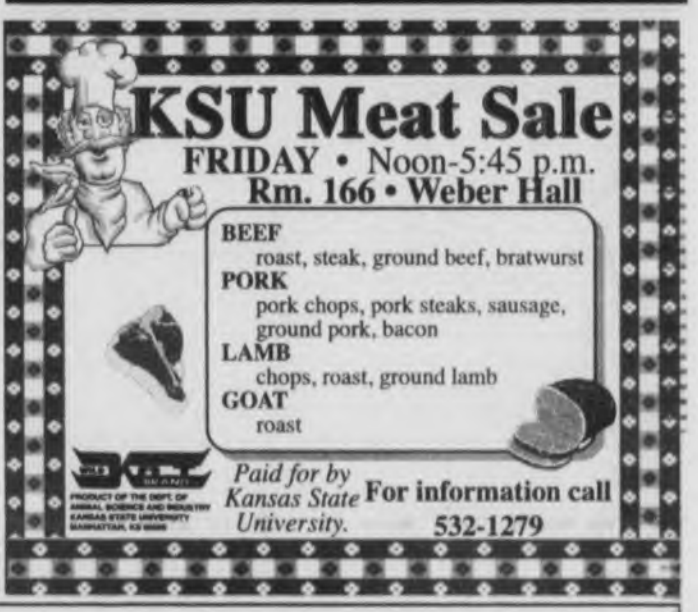
"As long as you don't want to hear, you will feel, America," he said. "If you don't want to hear, you will feel" pain.

"God curse America and save Osama bin Laden. You will never get him."

Twice in this trial Moussaoui himself passed up opportunities to deliver this message. Once he took the stand to recant four-year-long claim that he had nothing to do with 9/11 and assert he was to hijack a fifth jetliner that day and fly into the White House. His own defense attorneys, the prosecutors and even the judge have since questioned the truth of part or all of that testimony.



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Walk aids polio research

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills March of Dimes WalkAmerica is having a three-mile walk Saturday starting and ending at the Bosco Student Plaza.

Sarah Meyer, special events coordinator for March of Dimes, said the walk's route will be around campus, and anyone can participate.

She said it is the 36th year for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, and a walk has taken place at K-State for about 30 years.

Meyer said March of Dimes was originally founded by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to help find a cure for polio, and the organization was successful.

Instead of closing down the organization after finding a cure, the organization decided to help babies and focus on things such as birth defects and folic acid awareness, she said.

Meyer said one focus of the organization is helping premature babies, since one in eight babies are born prematurely in America.

"A mother can do everything right and still have a premature baby," Meyer said. "Unfortunately, a premature birth can cause the baby lifelong problems, and in some cases, the babies die."

Premature babies also are a burden on health care costs, Meyer said.

The fundraising event takes place in nearly 1,100 communities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, according to the WalkAmerica Web site.

Since its beginning in 1970, WalkAmerica has raised more than $1.5 billion, according to its Web site.

Meyer said money raised from Saturday's walk supports mothers and babies in the local community. It will go to different hospitals and organizations for mothers for items that include diapers, car seats and information, she said.

Participants for the Flint Hills March of Dimes WalkAmerica can be individuals or teams, Meyer said.

She said before the race, participants are asked to raise as much money as possible, and those who decide to do the event on Saturday are asked to try to make at least a $25 donation.

About 70 teams participate in the walk each year, and about 500 walkers are expected to participate, Meyer said.

Meyer said breakfast will be served before the race to all participants, and lunch also will be served after the walk.

She said many volunteers helped plan the event, including students and faculty from K-State and local community members.

Lafene Health Center is sponsoring the event, said Dianna Schalles, health educator at Lafene.

"Lafene has been heavily involved in past years," Schalles said.

In the past, Lafene has helped raise money for the event by different activities including selling Beanie Babies.

Entertainment and activities also will be at the event, including free back massages and games for children, Meyer said.

"It will be a really good time for everybody," Meyer said. "It will be a festive and fun atmosphere."

Connie Kipp, executive assistant at Briggs Auto Group, said Russell Briggs, the owner of the auto group, is the chairperson for the event this year.

"He feels like the community has given to him," Kipp said. "And he likes to give back."

Kipp said Briggs Auto Group has a team this year and one of the ways its members have raised money is through an employee chili feed.

They also had blue-jeans-for-baby day, where employees wore blue jeans to work by paying $5 to Janet Vance, the team's captain, Kipp said.

Krista Caffey, owner of Hey Baby!, said the store is hosting the children's activities at the event that March of Dimes is coordinating.

Caffey said the store carries primary baby items and baby furniture and bedding, but the store also has specialty items for premature babies.

"WalkAmerica is definitely a fundraising event that we strongly support for its worthy cause," Caffey said.

Government awards $1 billion for speedier vaccine preparation

By Kevin Freking
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The government on Thursday awarded more than $1 billion to five drug manufacturers that are developing technology for speedier mass production of vaccines in case of a pandemic.

The money comes from the $3.8 billion that Congress approved last year. The goal is to be able to distribute vaccine to every American within six months of a pandemic striking.

Currently, flu vaccines are produced in specialized chicken eggs, but that technique does not allow for speedy mass vaccination.

"The hard truth is that, at this moment, the capacity simply does not exist in the United States to produce vaccines with sufficient speed and quantity to reach everyone out there. That's true of countries all over the world, but that's about to change," said Mike Leavitt, secretary for the Department of Health and Human Services, before signing the contracts

The companies are GlaxoSmithKline, $274.8 million; MedImmune Inc., $169.5 million; Novartis Vaccines and Diagnostics, $220.5 million; DynPort Vaccine Co., $41 million; and Solvay Pharmaceuticals Inc., $298.6 million. The contracts cover a five-year period.

Leavitt said vaccines are America's best line of defense if there is a pandemic.

Such an outbreak can occur when people have little immunity to a particular strain of flu that spreads across the globe. Leavitt often refers to the pandemic of 1918 as an example of a worst-case scenario that he says could kill up to 2 million Americans.

"There is no reason to believe the 21st century will be different than centuries past," Leavitt said. Health officials are concerned that a form of influenza now spreading in birds could eventually mutate and spread from person to person.

Leavitt said the contracts would help the government meet other goals, including the diversification of a domestic supply of vaccines so that the United States would not have to rely on foreign production during a pandemic. He also said the technology could help the country build up its stock of seasonal flu vaccines as well.

Leavitt noted that the government is also stockpiling masks, gloves and other equipment that could be used in a pandemic and it has contracted with drug manufacturers to provide for 4 million treatment courses of a vaccine against the current H5N1 virus. He said that researchers are also working on the development of a new generation of vaccines that would be broadly protective of a wide range of influenza viruses.

"The challenges are substantial, but if we can get there, it would take the threat of a pandemic right off the table," Leavitt said.

David Stout, president of pharmaceutical operations at GlaxoSmithKline, said that vaccine manufacturers are about three to five years away from growing flu vaccines in large laboratory vats rather than in individual eggs. The $274.5 million his company gets will primarily go to research and clinical trials.

"What this funding does is accelerate the speed in which we can do the work," Stout said.

Leavitt could not say how much of their own money the drug companies would be investing in cell-based technology, but he said the government's funding would leverage a significant investment.

"They're not just simply taking our money and doing research," he said. "They are making substantial commitments of their own in terms of people, capital and resources."



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145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for lower level apartments. Three blocks east of campus. (785)556-0098.

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150 Sublease

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Manhattan man charged with indecent liberties

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bradley Norris, 2008 Gladiola Court, was charged with four felony counts relating to an incident with a minor, Lt. Tim Hegarty of the Riley County Police Department said.

Norris was charged with aggravated indecent liberties with a child and criminal sodomy, resulting from offenses which occurred over a period of two years in northeast Manhattan, Hegarty said.

"The victim was 14 years old at the time," Hegarty said.

The alleged incidents occurred between September 2004 and May 2006, he said.

In a separate incident, Norris was arrested in City Park at approximately 8 a.m., Wednesday on charges of criminal threat and criminal restraint.

The incident involved a 16-year-old female.

"The suspect attempted to force the victim into his car and also threatened her life," Hegarty said.

Bond was set at $25,000.

Norris' first court appearance is May 17 at 9:30 a.m., Hegarty said.

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the lecture series would be too much work for one person, Reagan said.

"I don't do it all alone," he said. "We have a lot of very capable people here. We like to empower people."

TWO COACH HIRES

The retirement of former football coach Bill Snyder and the dismissal of basketball coach Jim Wooldridge marked the first time at K-State both a men's basketball and a football coach were hired in the same year, Wefald said.

"We got really good national publicity with both of these hires," Wefald said.

Results of the spike in publicity will probably carry over into more nationally broadcast football and basketball games next year, Wefald said.

This year was not only monumental for K-State, it set a precedent in the Big 12 Conference.

"When you look at it collectively, I can't think of anything with any of the Big 12 schools that would rival it," Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said.

Epps said the excitement level is very high for the next school year.

"I think it was manifested by the 31,000 plus people we had at the Spring Game this year," he said.

Ticket sales are reflecting the excitement, Bob Cavello, associate athletic director, said.

"People are putting down a $100 deposit for basketball season tickets without knowing the ticket cost," he said.

Epps said he thinks some of the games will be sold out for football and basketball.

"Fans anticipate excitement and wins," he said. "We're going to be a greater presence to a wider audience."

Oklahoma State House wants national anthem sung in English

By Tim Talley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY – When Oklahomans belt out "The Star-Spangled Banner," they should do it in English and not some other language native to a growing number of immigrants in the state, the Oklahoma House decided Thursday.

On the eve of the Mexican holiday Cinco de Mayo, the state House joined the national debate over the nation's national anthem in a nonbinding resolution encouraging it to be sung in English "to unify the nation and empower the country as a whole."

The resolution also encourages immigrants to learn the anthem in English "so that they may be unified with the country to which they have chosen to pledge their allegiance."

A Spanish-language version of the national anthem, called "Nuestro Himno," which means "Our Anthem," debuted last week. It features several Latino artists and has stirred controversy because it rewrites some of the English version.

President Bush has said he believes people who want to be U.S. citizens should learn to sing the national anthem in English.

The House resolution, which passed 71-13, stirred debate among opponents who said it was a political stunt by its Republican author, Rep. Thad Balkman of Norman, that struck a blow against diversity.

"It's just an extension of a particular philosophical charge to delete diversity in our great state," said Rep. Ray McCarter, D-Marlow.

Lawmakers linked the resolution to attempts by some GOP lawmakers to pass anti-immigration legislation. A measure to require public employees to report suspected illegal aliens passed the House but died in the Senate.

"This has nothing to do with immigration reform," McCarter said of the resolution. "It has to do with dividing one group of people from another.

"Shame on you for not realizing there are different people among us who are just like us," McCarter said.

Rep. Ray Miller, D-Quinton, bemoaned having to deal with the resolution when lawmakers have not reached budget agreements for state prisons, schools and roads and bridges.

"We ought to be ashamed of us for wasting time," Miller said.

Balkman said there was nothing political about the measure.

"It's unfortunate that the motives have been impugned," he said. "I'm proud of my country.

"If you love our country, if you think we need to be more unified and not less unified, then vote for the resolution," he said.

Pat Fennel of the Latino Community Development Agency said she is not surprised the resolution was adopted. It passed one day before the Cinco de Mayo holiday, which celebrates Mexican troops' defeat of a French army on May 5, 1862.

"There are folks in the community who choose to fuel negative sentiment," Fennel said. "Immigrants can do nothing right right now."

Fennel said it is ironic that lawmakers would take a position when singing the national anthem in a language other than English is not an issue in the state.

"I think it's laughable when that has not occurred in Oklahoma," Fennel said. She said Latinos are patriotic people who revere the national anthem out of respect for the thousands of Latinos who are serving with the nation's armed forces in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We are not going to be disrespecting our own people who are in the military," Fennel said.

Senate advances bill tying machinery break to tax credit

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – The Senate on Thursday tied a new investment tax credit for hundreds of businesses to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposal to phase out property taxes on business machinery and equipment.

Senators gave their package first-round approval on a voice vote, with final action expected Friday. The House passed a machinery tax bill in February and has endorsed several other tax breaks. The two chambers plan to negotiate the final contents of tax legislation.

The Senate's package represents an attempt to stimulate the economy, and the total breaks for businesses could exceed $740 million over the next six years. Cities and counties would shoulder the bulk of the burden.

But backers believe the tax breaks will encourage firms to buy new equipment, make other investments and create jobs so the economic activity would generate enough revenues to overcome what the state, cities and counties would otherwise lose.

"If we reduce the burden on businesses, they're able to increase investments," said Sen. Phil Journey, R-Haysville. "We increase the tax base. We have more people employed, and they're better jobs."

The biggest break in the bill would grant an exemption from property taxes to businesses for the new machinery and equipment they buy, starting July 1. The exemption would apply not only to heavy industrial machinery but also to office fixtures such as chairs, desks and computers.

Eventually, when all machinery and equipment purchased before July 1 was replaced, businesses would pay no property taxes on those items. The bill mirrors Sebelius' plan, except that she proposed applying the exemption starting on Jan. 1, 2007.

Cities and counties would lose an estimated $628 million over six years. However, the bill promises $199 million in state aid to lessen the shock should economic activity not generate enough new revenues.

The proposal drew some criticism because the change could cost cities and counties far more than it would cost the state.

"Why don't we at least give away our own money?" said Sen. Pete Brungardt, R-Salina.

Senators voted 39-1 to expand a program that gives about 40 businesses a 10 percent credit against their income taxes for investments in new property, including real estate. Manufacturing, transportation and telecommunications firms now qualify if they invest more than $50,000 and pay wages that are better than their industry's average.

















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Above: Scout Lanier, Call Hall Dairy Bar employee and sophomore open option, serves a double scoop of Swiss Chocolate Mint ice cream to Alicia Pitts, 18, in Call Hall. The dairy bar sells a variety of ice cream flavors, cheese, milk and butter.
Below: Adam Greve, 15, eats his scoops of vanilla ice cream while sitting in the Call Hall Dairy Bar.



Construction to expand Call Hall's sales area

By Christina Hansen
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Call Hall has been a teaching tool for K-State students and a tasty destination for ice cream lovers for decades.

A new construction project will begin at Call Hall this month to expand the sales area and create more seating for customers.

Jack Riley, professor of Animal Sciences and Industry, said an atrium dining room, where customers could sit to eat ice cream, will be added directly south of the existing sales counter.

"The addition will make the store far more attractive to alumni and friends of the university," he said. "It will be more of an ice cream parlor type of environment."

Riley also said the removal of an interior wall will expand cheese and milk sales and also allow the transfer of the university's meat sales from Weber Hall to Call Hall.

"This project will help us accommodate our wide range of clientele, and it may help us to expand our hours to weekends, which we have never done before," he said.

Interim animal sciences and industry department head Janice Swanson said along with updated facilities and increased customer convenience, education was another important goal of the renovation.

"The project would also include a new information kiosk to let the public know where our dairy products come from," she said. "This will make a trip to Call Hall an educational opportunity."

Since the university's dairy processing plant was moved there in 1964, the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry has used the Call Hall facilities for teaching and research, and as a venue to sell dairy and meat products to the K-State and Manhattan communities.

Karen Schmidt, professor of Animal Sciences and Industry and faculty supervisor of the dairy processing plant, said the relocation project was born out of convenience.

"Call Hall was built because the dairy science faculty wanted everything together – they wanted the plant to be near the rest of the

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K-State tuition increase

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's tuition increase has the potential to be the second largest increase in K-State history. It could be as high as 12.7 percent.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for the administration and finance department, said tuition increase is consistent with K-State's five-year plan. However, he mentioned a couple factors that would make the increase higher than initially planned.

"There are two additional components that would make the percentage bigger," Shubert said. "There will be a $1.50 surcharge per credit hour for the free replacement."

This cost will cover the elimination of fees for transcripts, commencement and career placement.

The other factor that would increase tuition is a $2 surcharge per credit hour for extraordinary maintenance bills, he said.

"The surcharge will help with things that have been extremely high recently, like natural gas prices for examples," Shubert said. "When the prices go back down, the surcharge will too."

Other than the two extra components that might raise tuition higher than usual, Shubert said, tuition increase is part of K-State's five-year

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Basketball roster faces changes

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It might be the off-season for the K-State men's basketball team, but there has been a whirlwind of activity going on at Bramlage Coliseum the past few weeks.

SUSPENSION, DISMISSAL

Senior small-forward Cartier Martin has been suspended indefinately. Martin, selected on an All-Big 12 second team this past season, was suspended for violating unspecified conduct violations, enforced by K-State basketball coach Bob Huggins.

"(Cartier) hasn't been kicked off the team," said Tim Fitzgerald, editor of Gopowercat.com and Powercat Illustrated. "It has something to do with the infamous 'violation of team rules and policies' is all I can say."

If Martin were to be dismissed from the team, it would leave a hole in K-State's lineup. Last season, Martin led the Wildcats in games started, minutes played, 3-point field goals, 3-point field goal percentage, free-throw percentage, rebounds per game and average points per game.

Mario Taybron, a senior guard, was dismissed from the team for violating the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' substance-abuse policy.

"We have high expectations of our student-athletes on and off the court," K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser said in a press release. "When they fail to meet those expectations, there are consequences."

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Ron Prince speaks at Good Morning Manhattan

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interest in Good Morning Manhattan grew when K-State football coach Ron Prince announced he would speak at Monday's meeting.

Prince shook hands and spoke with members of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday in a ballroom at the Holiday Inn Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, before giving a speech about the future of the football program during the quarterly Good Morning Manhattan.

Prince focused on the changing face of college football, how significant Manhattan is for the program and what it will take to return K-State to its previous success.

The changing of college football and the attention it is receiving was a reason Prince chose to come to events like Good Morning Manhattan.

"I really believe that you have to deliver your own message," Prince said. "I'm amazed how much interest has gone into sports. It changes how television portrays the college phenomenon."

The Chamber of Commerce was excited about Prince's willingness to be involved in the community, Beverly Orr, membership program manager, said.

"We typically have four speakers who speak for five minutes each," Orr said. "But, with Prince, we gave him the whole time. It is definitely a benefit for our members, it is an opportunity to network and be part of the community."

Returning to his home state from his previous coaching job in Virginia was a big draw for Prince.

"It's a place I'm showing off to people," Prince said. "It is really unique here. College towns are hot – people are retiring to them. We live in an area that cannot be a bigger asset to us growing."

Manhattan and the surrounding community played a chief role in recruiting players, Prince said.

"I'm here to thank you for creating such a wonderful environment for recruiting," he said. "The one common thread was that (the recruits) loved this town."



K-State's Head Football Coach Ron Prince speaks about the future of the football program to attendees of Good Morning Manhattan on Monday morning at the Holiday Inn Holidome's ballroom.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Though many criticized Manhattan as being far away from a major large city, Prince said it was not an issue because of modern technology.

"This is a global environment," he said. "If you have a teenager, you've seen your text messaging bill."

Prince said he was excited about the future of the program.

"We're building a fast, strong, tough team," he said. "We're interested in building a complete person."

The program depends on community investing and believing in the future of the team, Prince said.

"It is the best way to not just win today," he said. "We have to reinvest daily to ensure our share of the market."

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Wildcat Warm-up
An intensive orientation process will begin Friday for 225 incoming freshmen who want the skills and knowledge to be comfortable as they start their college careers. Participants will go through programs like pep rallies and Up 'Til Dawn.

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Area construction
Throughout the summer, the City of Manhattan plans to work on several construction projects. K-State also will work on other university construction projects. Read more about where the projects are, when they will end and other important details.

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School finance issues
Some Legislators hope that Kansas can afford the three-year school finance plan they approved after state revenues reached almost $46 million more than expected. The newest revenue figures, which were released Tuesday, lessened worries about the state's financial future.

Avoiding the 6th
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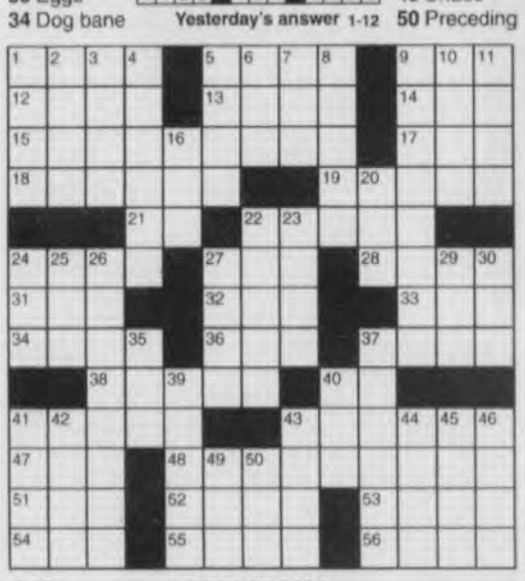
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—Christina Forsberg, opinion editor



ANNETTE LAWLESS

With my love for radio and television, I plan to integrate more broadcast media and other services onto the Collegian Web site. And for classes interested in learning more about the Collegian, I would love to visit and share information about our newsroom.
—Annette Lawless, editor-in-chief



CARLA CASSEL

Me hates all those annoiying errurs in the paper. I'll be fixing those and also elimiating them. Good, clean copy. Yep.
—Carla Cassel, copy chief



SHEILA ELLIS

My goal is to make the Edge page edgy and to provide entertaining, interesting and interactive packages that readers will want to read.
—Sheila Ellis, edge editor



KRISTEN RODERICK

I want to help make the Collegian more enticing for readers by enhancing the quality of stories. I also want to diversify stories and find stories that the Collegian wouldn't normally have, especially during the summer.
—Kristen Roderick, managing editor

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, June 5

- Joseph Blackburn, 820 Yuma St., was arrested at 6:33 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Steven Gilbert, 819 Ratone St., was arrested at 7:15 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- Rossano Allen, 1119 Garden Way, Apt. 30, was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- Philip Major, 1116 Colorado St., was arrested at 3:43 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Roger Lizotte Jr., San Marcos, Texas, was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Bobby Homeier, 601 S. Fifth St., was arrested at 4:28 p.m. for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $20,000.
- Amber Ruth, 821 Ewing Road, was arrested at 6:58 p.m. for possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Christina Ervin, Mankato, Kan., was arrested at 7:30 p.m. for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $550.
- Joshua Hedden, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 8, was arrested at 7:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Nathaniel Vana, 740 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested at 9:22 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Tuesday, June 6

- Michael McClelland, no address given, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for two counts of obstruction of legal process, three counts of probation violation and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $5,750.

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The planner

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Arts in the Park to entertain this summer



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Country music singer Julie Roberts is accompanied by guitarist Matt Raum and bass-player Chris Autry, as well as other band members, not pictured, while performing June 3 at the Larry Norvell Band Shell as part of Arts in the Park.

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country music singer Julie Roberts headlined this summer's first Arts in the Park event last weekend.

The annual summer-long Arts in the Park event, sponsored by several local businesses and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, will be every Friday and Saturday night through Aug. 12 at the Larry Norvell Band Shell, 1101 Fremont Street, in City Park. The shows are free and begin at 8.

"We try to get a good variety of music," Kathy Swan, Arts in the Park coordinator, said. "This year we're going to have some oldies, country, bluegrass, jazz, Caribbean and a salsa band."

The SalsaNoche.com Dancers, a group of salsa dancers from Kansas City, Mo., will perform Saturday, along with the Miguel "Mambo" DeLeon Orchestra.

"We will be doing 'casino rueda,'" Howard Carney, SalsaNoche.com founder, said. "It's kind of like Cuban square dancing, where dancers trade partners. We might also teach a short lesson, too."

Carney said this is the first time the group has performed in Manhattan.

"We hope to expose people to salsa and get them addicted like we are," he said.

Swan said about 2,000 to 5,000 people attend each performance. She said performances generally last two hours.

There are benches and bleachers available for seating, but Swan said many people choose to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Swan encourages audience members to bring drinks and snacks as well.

Arts in the Park is designed to be a family-type event, Swan said. "It's one of our biggest priorities to make this family oriented, or at least all-ages appropriate," she said.

ARTS IN THE PARK

All shows begin at 8 p.m. at the Larry Norvell Band Shell at City Park, unless otherwise noted.

June:
9 - The Benders (Country)
10 - Miguel "Mambo" DeLeon Orchestra with "The SalsaNoche.com Dancers" (Salsa)
16 - Mainstreet (Rock/funk/jazz)
17 - Streetside (Acapella doo-wop)
30 - The Norton's (Blues)

July:
1 - Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band (Caribbean)
4 - Muzizi – at CiCo Park (Reggae)
8 - Little Apple Jazz Festival (begins at 5 p.m.) featuring Manhattan High School Blue Notes, Queen City Jazz Band, Doug Talley Quartet, Kelly McCarty Jazz Combo, Bottom Line Band, Watermelon Slim and Kathy Kosins (Jazz)
14 - Southwind (Rock)
15 - Bop Daddies (Oldies)
21-23 Youth Summer Musical "Oklahoma"

August:
4 - Mercury Faith Band (Rock/blues)
5 - Pastense (Bluegrass)
11 - Vaughn Bolton Orchestra (Big band)
12 - Legends of Yesterday- A tribute to the Beatles, Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers (Oldies)

Commission passes mandate

By Logan C. Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission passed an ordinance Tuesday night that will set in motion condemnation proceedings for two pieces of land in the downtown redevelopment project.

This was the commission's second hearing on the subject; the first was in April. Mayor Bruce Snead said the use of eminent domain is needed because of the property owners' refusal to reach a deal with Dial Realty, the company orchestrating the project, is holding up the entire project.

"It was a last resort, but a necessary one," Snead said.

All other property owners affected by the project have made agreements with Dial except Penny Ferlemann Sizemore and Marlene Ferlemann. They own property at 517 N. Third St. and 521 N. Third St., respectively.

Dial representatives said they had offered the owners much more than the properties' appraised values, but they still refused it. The owners were not at the meeting.

City Manager Ron Fehr said the condemnation case should be filed in two weeks. He said there are several steps to the process including the appointment of three uninvolved appraisers to determine the property's value.

Fehr said the whole process should take several months.

The commission also appropriated $3,500 to an effort to make a large part of Manhattan's downtown along Poyntz Avenue into a National Register District. The process requires a nomination to the National Register of Historical Places by the Kansas State Historical Society.

"$3,500 is to me a small investment," Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said.

Jim Sherow of Downtown Manhattan Inc. told the commission that it would make it easier for owners of qualifying buildings in the district to apply for state tax credits for minor renovation and restoration projects.

The commission also approved a purchase of 2.67 acres of land for a new fire station in Grand Mere Village.

Jerry Snyder, director of fire services, said the location will help Manhattan's firefighters meet national standards for response times. He said the goal is to arrive at any emergency within four minutes.

The cost to the city will be $1 per acre, making the price $117,000. Snyder said the rate is considerably less than what Grand Mere Development could charge for the land.

"They really do want us there," he said. "It gives them great fire coverage."

Summer-parking regulation changes

By Christina Forsberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After class or leaving work, the last thing people want to see is a golden parking ticket on their car.

"Since we don't have the volume and we have a lot of work going on, we want to make it convenient for people to park," Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said in a previous Collegian article.

Summer parking rules and regulations are slightly different from fall and spring semesters.

"During the summer, we allow each group to park in any lot, as long as they observe reserved stalls and handicap stalls regulations," said Gary Leitnaker, Assistant Vice President of the Division of Human Resources.

Students who still have permits from the past academic year may continue to use those permits to park on campus until the beginning of the first day of class of the fall semester, according to the 2006-07 Parking Services guidelines.

Faculty and staff permits are valid from Aug. 1 through July 31 of the following year.

After 5 p.m. and before 7 a.m., students are not required to have permits to park in O, W, T or Z lots Monday through Friday.

Residence hall lots, fire lanes and handicap-accessible parking stalls are patrolled 24 hours a day throughout the year. Drivers must have the appropriate parking permits for these areas.

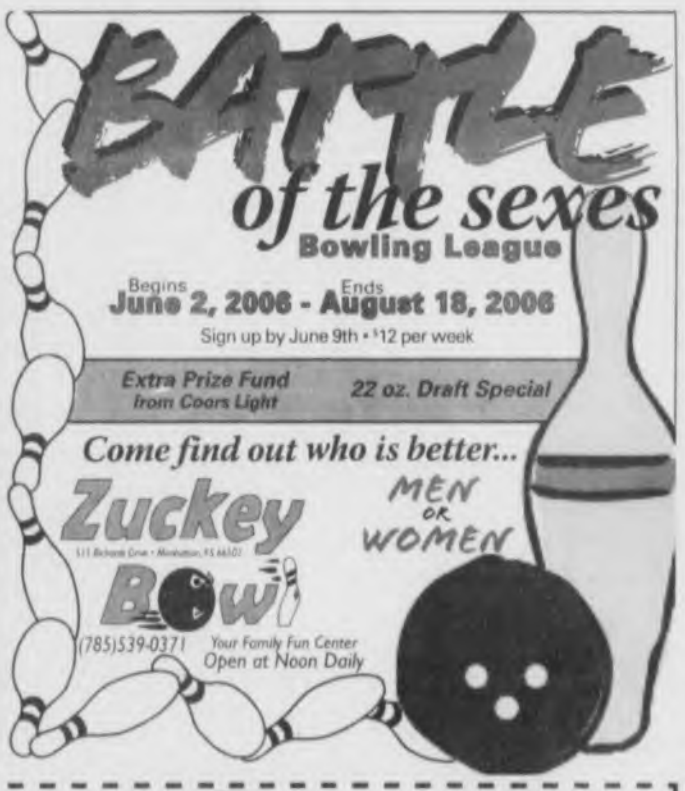
Those who park in metered stalls, however, do not need a parking permit. Instead, those who use metered parking are required to pay 75 cents per hour.

On weekends, permits and meter payments aren't required. However, handicap-accessible parking stalls and reserved 24-hour stalls are still enforced, Leitnaker said.

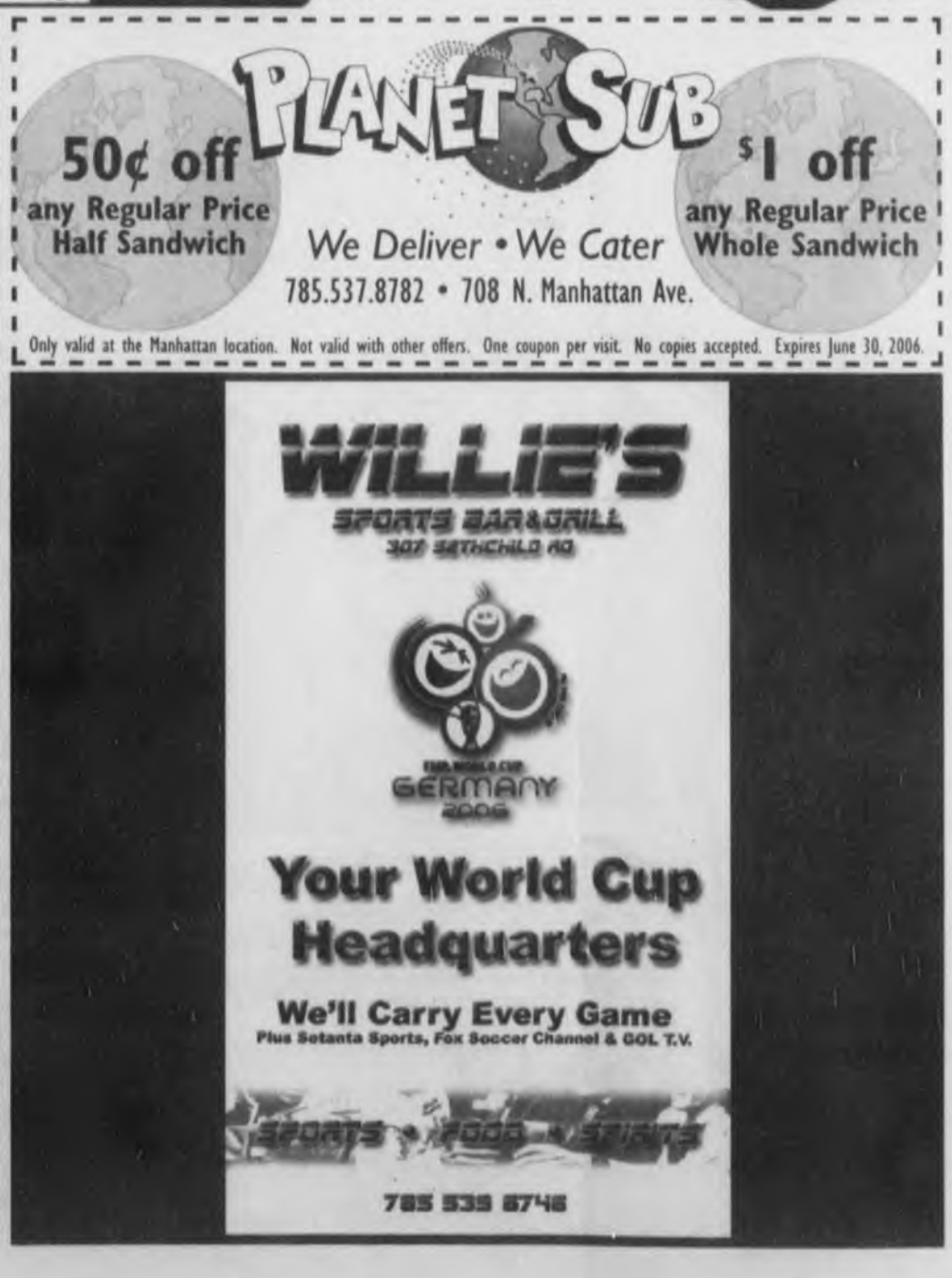
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TO THE POINT

Leadership should transfer off-court

Within the past few weeks, it seems like K-State basketball has become a game of musical chairs.

Probably the most shocking event was the suspension of Cartier Martin, K-State's leading returning scorer.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Why couldn't Martin continue his leadership off the court? People look up to athletes. By becoming a part of the public eye, they have an obligation to conduct themselves in a manner suitable for the public.

Only Martin, the athletic department and a few select others know exactly what he did to get suspended.

But it doesn't matter.

Parents work hard to teach their children to follow rules, regardless of the settings and circumstances.

And when people who children regard as role models go against a rule, it makes children think it's OK to break the rules too.

While the rule could have been a new one set up by Coach Huggins, the players still have obligations to follow those rules.

Martin was suspended and Mario Taybron was dismissed. How many more returners will K-State lose before the players realize that their actions do, in fact, have consequences?

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Mom. Meatloaf. Now.

So, I'm eating my dinner at Chipotle, and I just saw a guy get kidnapped. Should I report that to the police?

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Freedom of speech

Catholic group works to silence any opposing voice

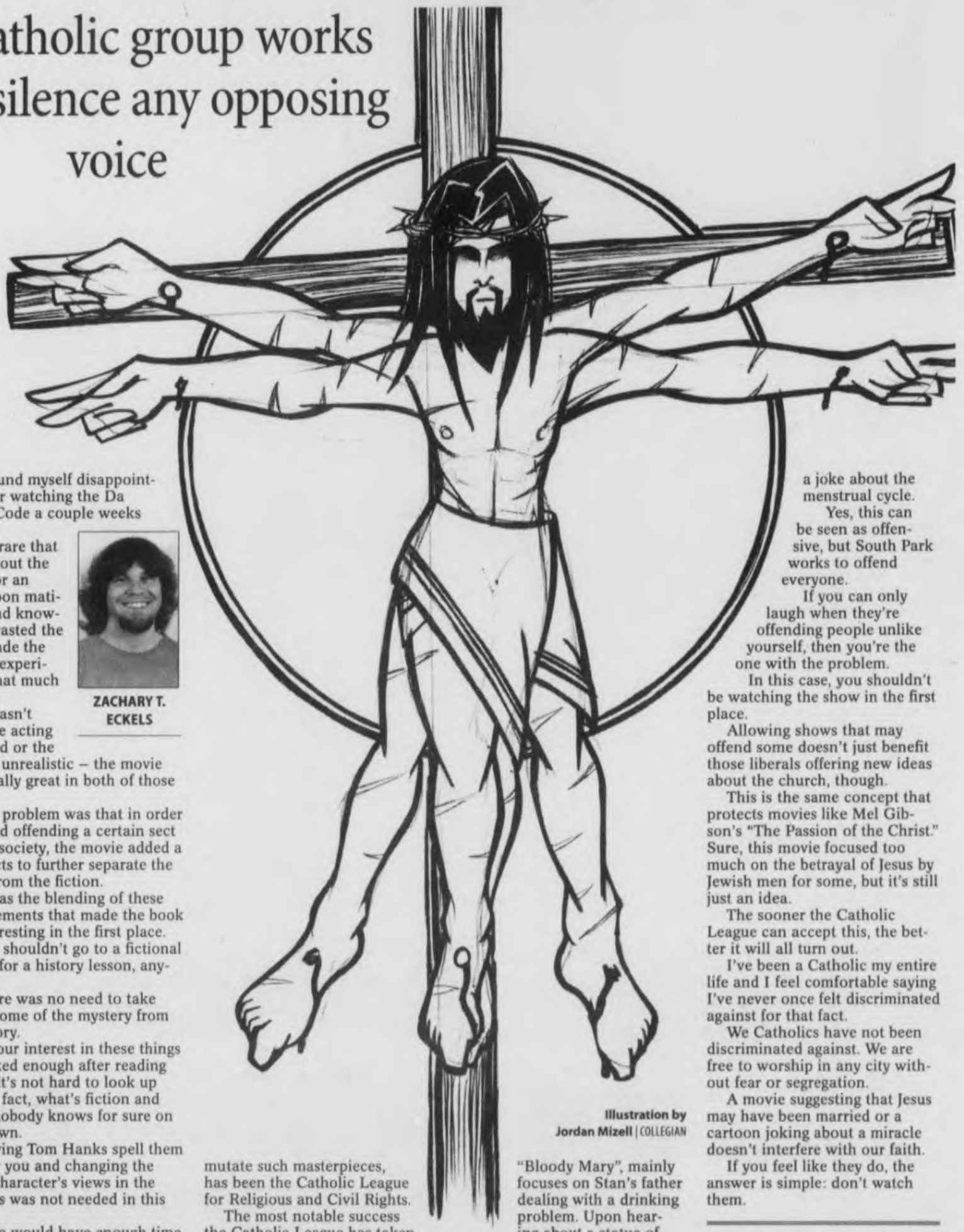


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ZACHARY T. ECKELS

I found myself disappointed after watching the Da Vinci Code a couple weeks ago.

It's rare that I shell out the cash for an afternoon matinee, and knowing I wasted the trip made the whole experience that much worse.

It wasn't that the acting was bad or the scenes unrealistic – the movie was really great in both of those areas.

The problem was that in order to avoid offending a certain sect of our society, the movie added a few facts to further separate the truth from the fiction.

It was the blending of these two elements that made the book so interesting in the first place.

You shouldn't go to a fictional movie for a history lesson, anyway.

There was no need to take away some of the mystery from this story.

If your interest in these things is peaked enough after reading them, it's not hard to look up what's fact, what's fiction and what nobody knows for sure on your own.

Having Tom Hanks spell them out for you and changing the main character's views in the process was not needed in this film.

Who would have enough time to waste on such things?

The main group going through the troubles to silence, or at least mutate such masterpieces, has been the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

The most notable success the Catholic League has taken part in was convincing Comedy Central to pull an episode of South Park. The episode, entitled "Bloody Mary", mainly focuses on Stan's father dealing with a drinking problem. Upon hearing about a statue of Mary bleeding unexplainably, they make a trip to see the miracle – only to be greeted with a joke about the menstrual cycle.

Yes, this can be seen as offensive, but South Park works to offend everyone.

If you can only laugh when they're offending people unlike yourself, then you're the one with the problem.

In this case, you shouldn't be watching the show in the first place.

Allowing shows that may offend some doesn't just benefit those liberals offering new ideas about the church, though.

This is the same concept that protects movies like Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ." Sure, this movie focused too much on the betrayal of Jesus by Jewish men for some, but it's still just an idea.

The sooner the Catholic League can accept this, the better it will all turn out.

I've been a Catholic my entire life and I feel comfortable saying I've never once felt discriminated against for that fact.

We Catholics have not been discriminated against. We are free to worship in any city without fear or segregation.

A movie suggesting that Jesus may have been married or a cartoon joking about a miracle doesn't interfere with our faith.

If you feel like they do, the answer is simple: don't watch them.

Zach Eckels is a senior in mass communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

National anti-immigration trend is un-American



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

The world's largest unprotected border lies between the United States and Canada, yet President Bush plans to send up to 6,000 National Guard troops to the border between the United States and Mexico.

Aren't there poor people in Canada who are desperate to come here to make a living? So desperate they would allow themselves to be put in trucks and shipped like cattle?

The Associated Press reports that the Bush administration is open to putting troops on the border of Canada now, too.

From 1910-18, Henry Ford, known mostly for automobiles, became increasingly anti-semitic and anti-immigration.

He bought a newspaper called the Dearborn Independent, and a columnist he'd chosen wrote a series of articles titled "The International Jew: The World's Problem."

Ford read a propaganda piece called "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," which was put out by people trying to overthrow the tsar of Russia. It stated that Jews were trying to overthrow European governments. He later blamed World War II on Jewish bankers.

During World War II, ships came from Europe to the United States, bringing Jews hoping to escape the Holocaust.

We sent them back. Congress at that time was anti-immigration, anti-Jewish and our government was practicing non-intervention in the war.

We didn't offer asylum to those people who needed it most.

Why this cycle of anti-immigration? And does it apply to everyone, or just those with skin colors other than white, and religions other than Christianity?

People from Mexico and Latin America aren't coming here on a whim. People in China don't decide to move here just for the heck of it.

They don't decide one day to leave all they have ever known and move to a country that doesn't speak their language.

They don't leave all of their friends and family, get packed into crates on a ship or cross a desert where they have a good chance of dying.

When I was in Europe, I went from Switzerland to France without a passport. I had one with me, but no one checked - until I got back here.

My brother went to Canada to visit and got harassed by border patrol on the way back. They were rude and didn't believe he was from the United States.

What's the big deal? Being American isn't a single identity. It includes people from every country around the world. We have people from everywhere. That's American.

Why not open the borders and create an entire continent of people who can work and travel?

Kind of like the European Union, without the political mess.

We could still retain our status as citizens of the United States, and also as residents of the American Union or whatever. Jobs would increase, because people need doctors, lawyers, construction workers and other services.

Instead of worrying about keeping people out, maybe we could start worrying about actually taking care of everyone.



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Warming up to K-State



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Matt Coleman, junior in chemistry, Anthony Carter, junior in secondary education and Amanda Barrett, senior in human ecology and mass communications, talk in a small group during training for counselors Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union for Wildcat Warm-up.

Incoming freshmen begin orientation process

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning Friday, 225 new students will start a three-day intensive orientation process.

Wildcat Warm-up gives incoming freshmen the knowledge they need to be successful and comfortable when they begin their college careers.

Members of the freshman class were invited to register for the program, but space was limited by financial and time restraints, said Amanda Barrett, student director for counselor selection and training and senior in human ecology and mass communications.

Last summer, Wildcat Warm-up was expanded to two weekends in an effort to give more students the opportunity to take part, but organizers found it was better suited to the original, one-weekend plan, Barrett said.

"We took a look at the end of the year at our budget and we felt we weren't where we needed to be to be good stewards of the money we have been allocated," Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life, said. "I wasn't sure it was a good move for us to have the second weekend end on Father's Day. We thought that might have been a hindrance."

Organized by the Office of New Student Services, the program received allocations from the Student Governing Association and got donations from area businesses to finance the weekend to keep fees low. The weekend cost $125 and scholarships were available.

Included in the weekend were programs that Lehning and the five student directors believed were important for incoming freshmen, including a ropes course to build relationships among the participants, a pep rally, simulation of the Up 'Til Dawn culmination event, speakers about diversity and sexual assault prevention and presentations about the university's history, honor code and study tips.

"I like seeing the participants by the end of the weekend making connections with the community," said Shea Larson, student director of recruitment and senior in communication sciences and disorders. "The pep rally is a really fun event and we have an involvement luncheon where students get to talk to leaders in the organizations they're interested in."

New this year was the addition of a fifth director. Previously, the program only had four student directors and 20 counselors. The addition of a fifth leader gave the program better organization.

"Having a fifth director really helped to balance out the programming and has helped to simplify that for the directors," Barrett said. "We are really starting to reap the benefits as staff. As directors we've had the chance to go back and evaluate what our participants have suggested."

FROM THE EDITOR

New editor in chief open to reader feedback; changes in Collegian include online features



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Two-and-a-half years ago I hated the Kansas State Collegian.

That's right. I was like many of you who read our newspaper. I hoped to see my Fourum comment on the Opinion page, and if anything, to read something moderately entertaining to distract me from a boring class.

Times, however, have changed. And whether you love or hate the campus newspaper, this summer, we hope to entertain you with more than news stories.

Welcome to the Collegian: summer 2006 edition.

Like many things that change in Manhattan during the summer, our newspaper has changed, too.

Every Wednesday, we will do our best to provide you with an intelligent, accurate and objective source for the news that affects K-State and Manhattan, as well as state, national and international news.

Or, if anything, we hope to make your experiences a little bit more bearable with something to distract you from summer class and work.

Though we typically don't have the same format as the rest of the year, we try our best to cover a wide range of topics, even without pages dedicated to sections like sports.

As a result of our different format during the summer, our summer staff has several plans to keep you up-to-date on the latest campus news, fashion trends and sports information.

Additional features of our summer newspaper will be on our Electronic Collegian Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*. This summer, we plan to design our site so you can immediately access our critic's movie reviews and catch photos from large events like Country Stampede.

We also will feature photo galleries, audio and video news on the eCollegian. And of course, whatever does not make the Fourum in our printed edition will be accessible on the site as well.

Above all the changes we do at the Collegian, we truly value you, the readers. If you dislike something columnists wrote or if you have a suggestion on how we can improve, feel free to contact me.

It's not too difficult to get in touch with me. Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556, e-mail me at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* or come by our publication office in Kedzie 116.

I hope that in my effort to respect you, the readers, by being open to comments and criticism, that I will in turn be given respect from you. After all, it is our duty at the Collegian to serve the readers.

Remember, I too, once disliked the Collegian. But after working with these staff members, I realize what amazing things this student-operated organization does.

And despite all the changes we plan for the summer, and for many years to come, our biggest goal is to serve you.

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Construction to continue into fall

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction on Manhattan roadways this summer might force some drivers to take a detour.

The construction sites include Anderson Avenue from 17th Street to Denison Avenue and between Connecticut and Seth Child Road, Denison from Kimball Avenue to Anderson, and the interchange at Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child.

City engineer Robert Ott said motorists already are taking different routes to get to their destinations.

"Claflin has an increase in traffic because of the Anderson traffic trying to avoid that Anderson corridor," Ott said.

The Anderson Avenue project includes the creation of a center turning lane from the Seth Child interchange to Connecticut. When the project began in late March, it was estimated to take nine months to a year to complete.

The Denison Project is a year-long project that began in May and will include panel replacement on Denison between Claflin and Anderson, construction of a right turn lane on Anderson between 17th Street and Denison, construction of a turn lane on Kimball at the Denison intersection and reconstruction of the intersection at Jardine Drive and Denison.

Ott said the construction phase at Jardine Drive should be completed by the end of July and the intersection at Claflin and Denison will be closed until early August.

"The intent is to have Claflin open before the students come back, and right now it is on schedule," Ott said.

At the interchange of Fort Riley and Seth Child , the Kansas Department of Transportation is changing the entrance and exit to Fort Riley to be four ramps and a stoplight, KDOT area engineer Kevin Schorzman said. Construction is slated to be completed in October and he said it is on schedule

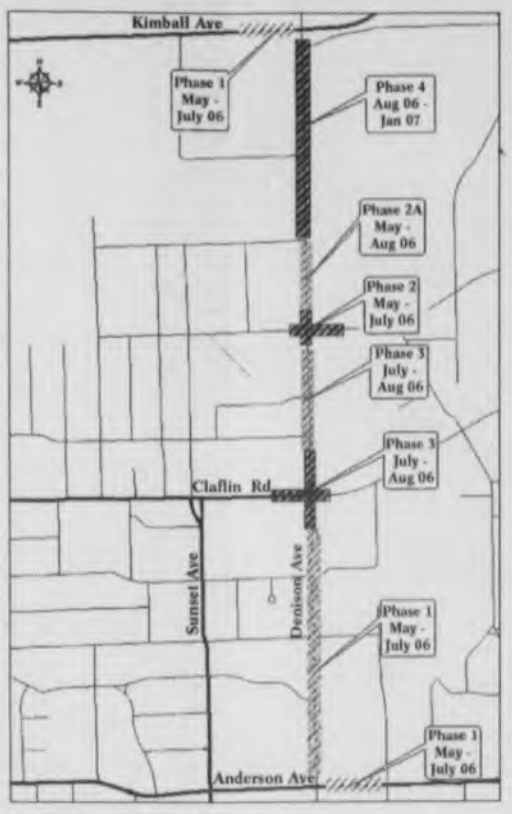
In the meantime, Schorzman said the intersection can be confusing for motorists, so they should pay extra attention.

"Motorists need to know that for now, there is not a stop sign for traffic going from Seth Child to Fort Riley at the Allison Avenue intersection, but there is a stop sign for Allison Avenue traffic," he said.

Construction on major roadways in Manhattan mostly affects traffic during peak times, like mornings and evenings, said Capt. Brad Schoen with the Riley County Police Department patrol division.

"People are moving along on a relatively high speed roadway like Fort Riley and what you see is rear end type accidents," Schoen said. "With only one lane running in each direction when you have an accident it blocks it up."

Schoen said drivers should be aware of their surroundings and their speed in construction areas.



"Pay attention," he said. "Traffic is going to be concentrated into one lane and it is going to be slow. Obviously, if you have a choice, don't drive through a construction area."

Adults receive prizes for summer reading

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer reading isn't just for children.

Adults enrolled in the free library program fill out slips for each book they read, and weekly drawings award prizes from about 15 local businesses, said Rhonna Hargett, Manhattan Public Library reference librarian. Also, after the first book is read, each adult receives a small prize.

"We wanted something fun for adults to encourage them to read," she said.

"We found that adults have a good time with it, and they really enjoy the prizes."

The program has been going for three or four years, Hargett said, and more than 200 adults participated last summer.

The children's program, with more than 1,600 participants last year, offers a few more options than the adult program – summer reading, storytimes and clubs.

The children's summer reading program has three tracks based on age groups. Pre-readers have a goal of listening to books read aloud or reading with assistance for 10 hours total, Jennifer Adams, Children's Services manager, said.

Children who will enter sixth grade in the fall and younger students record the number of books or the number of pages they read to reach the goal of 20 books or 2,000 pages, Adams said.

The "Teen Readers" track is for students entering seventh grade through their senior year in high school. Their goal is to read 2,000 pages, Adams said.

Children record their reading on charts and receive prizes when they are halfway to the goal and when they reach the goal for their age group, Adams said. The Manhattan Library Association will give children who meet the goal a free book.

The summer storytimes and clubs, which meet 20-60 minutes weekly from June 6 to July 15, are divided by age and grade level.

Adams said up to 400 children participate each week.

"The goal of the summer reading program is to motivate kids to keep reading over the summer," Adams said. "If kids stop reading at the end of May until school starts again in August, they've lost a lot of ground."

The summer programs also meet the library's goal of promoting literacy and making books fun, Adams said.

Golf tourney benefits veterinary medicine college



Sam Graham tees off Monday morning at the first hole of the Colbert Hills Golf Course while participating in the 12th annual benefit golf tournament for the College of Veterinary Medicine's general scholarship fund.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As an aid to the College of Veterinary Medicine's general scholarship fund, the 12th annual benefit golf tournament was Monday at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

More than 60 practitioners, corporate partners, alumni and faculty participated in this year's tournament. Proceeds went directly to the students to help with the high cost of veterinary medicine education.

Ali Eitzmann, junior in veterinary medicine, said the students are heavily involved in the tournament's organization.

"Every year, the responsibility of organizing fundraisers falls to the sophomore class," she said. "The golf tournament is just one of the several fundraisers we orchestrate each year."

Last year's tournament raised more than $6,000. This year was expected to be no different.

Chris Gruber, director of development for the department of Veterinary Medicine at the KSU Foundation, also helped organize this year's event.

"Golf is something enjoyed by many of our alumni and the tournament is organized as a day of fun during our June Veterinarians Conference," he said.

Gruber also said the tournament's popularity has continued to grow steadily over the years.

"Last year was the centennial of the college, and we had our highest turnout with over 70 golfers, a long way from the tournament's early days," he said.

As a part of its "Changing Lives" fundraising campaign, the college of Veterinary Medicine has raised nearly $35 million to benefit all aspects of the college.

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CALL HALL | Building offers students hands-on experience

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department," she said.

The Call Hall plant and sales counter offer students invaluable hands-on experience in the manufacturing and marketing of dairy products, Schmidt said.

"We hire students for a variety of work opportunities at the dairy plant, many that could mimic what they'd be doing in the dairy processing industry," she said.

A variety of products are processed and sold at Call Hall, including salted and unsalted butter, a selection of cheeses, milk and 30 flavors of ice cream.

Swanson said all the milk used to manufacture these products comes from the K-State dairy farm.

"Because we do, in fact, have a working dairy farm and a very active food science program, students have the opportunity to see the whole cycle of production," she said. "It goes from the cow being milked, to being processed and finally marketed at the sales counter."

Despite the seasonal decline in the student population, business remains steady at the Call Hall dairy bar.

Schmidt said the summer heat makes the ice cream counter an ideal destination for many alumni.

"You'll see parents, people who have gone to K-State and want to taste the ice cream again and share it with their kids," she said.

TUITION | Increase could be 2nd largest in K-State history

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plan.

"The five-year plan works to maintain and improve the quality of a K-State degree," Shubert said.

Some of the principles and goals of the plan were to increase faculty salary, award more Targeted Excellence programs, increase funding for need-based student financial aid and library acquisition and an increase in instructional technology in the classroom, Shubert said.

Overall, the plan worked and most of the goals were accomplished, he said.

"In general, goals were met and the improvements were made. We were able to maintain and improve the quality of a K-State degree."

Larry Mowder, assistant vice president for Student Financial Assistance, said the increase in tuition will likely allow students to be able to qualify for more financial aid.

"I don't think there will be an increase in the number of students receiving aid," he said. "About 70 percent of students receive some type of aid like grants, scholarships, work programs or loans."

The number of students receiving aid tends to remain constant, no matter the increase in tuition, Mowder said.

However, Mowder said he thinks the amount of assistance students are eligible for will increase.

"We look at cost that they (students) have, including room and board, transportation and personal, and books and tuition," he said.

He said they take into consideration the increasing costs when determining a student's eligibility.

Sara DeHaven, senior in industrial engineering from Springfield, Mo., is qualified for the Midwest Student Exchange Program because of her major. The program allows her to pay 1.5 times what an in-state student, would pay.

"Without the help of the exchange program, I probably would have had to stay in-state for school," she said.

Although DeHaven said her parents pay most of her tuition, it is still a concern when planning each semester.

"My friends and I are very glad we're close to being done," she said. "We want to graduate before another big tuition increase comes."

Exhibit features minimalist artists

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An exhibit at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery featuring minimalist artwork by Lisa Grossman and Tal Streeter will end Saturday.

Owner Jay Nelson chose to show Grossman's paintings and Streeter's sculptures together because he said their styles compliment each other's work.

Grossman's paintings feature the Flint Hills, where she paints plain air, or on location.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Grossman said she was enthralled at the flint hills when she first saw them.

"It kind of felt like a seemingly endless horizon," she said. "I've never been in that kind of space that went on and on. It was overwhelming and exhilarating at the same time."

Grossman now lives in Lawrence and said each time she visits the Flint Hills to paint, it is a different experience.

"It is very challenging painting this way because there is always something to struggle against, like wind, heat, bugs, rain and lightening," she said.

Spareness is what Grossman thinks of when she is painting.

"It's trying to say a lot with very little information," she said. "I am really interested in subtle variations in color, very simple brush work and almost no detail. I try to create an emotional response to how it feels to me in paint."

Although Streeter's sculptures are also minimalist, Nelson said Streeter's inspiration is not an experience like Grossman's.

"His pieces are quite intellectual and I think they are intellectual in the nature of their inspiration," he said. "They are an idea rather than an experience. It's his imagination of this line moving through space and its angle."

Nelson said Streeter was part of the minimalist sculpture movement back in the 1970s and he graduated from Manhattan High School. He said Streeter is a very famous artist and has a piece in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

BASKETBALL | Many factors influencing K-State's roster for next season

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Details of the suspension and the dismissal are not being released.

RECRUIT BACKS OUT

Stefhon Hannah, a three-star-rated point guard from Chipola (Fla.) College, visited K-State on May 11 and stated his intent to sign with K-State. Hannah did end up signing with the Wildcats, but will be playing his college basketball at Missouri instead.

"Hannah faxed a signed letter of intent to his mother for Kansas State," said Brian Gates, recruiting editor for Gopowercat.com and Powercat Illustrated. "His mom then sent him a letter signed for Missouri. All things were equal between Missouri and K-State. It came down to where his mom felt most comfortable, which happened to be Missouri."

LEGAL BATTLES

K-State fans later found out through the national media that their home team was recruiting a man who is on trial for rape.

Tyree Evans, a member of the class of 2005 and the Virginia player of the year that same year, has gone to trial for statutory rape, indecent assault and battery on a child. In March, he plead not guilty. Evans' last court date was May 30, where he received a continuance in the case. His pretrial was rescheduled for June 29.

Evans, a four-star-rated prospect, was committed to Huggins' team while he was at Cincinnati. He couldn't enroll, however, because of his academic standing.

POTENTIAL RECRUITS

Next fall might bring even more exciting recruiting news to Manhattan, as OJ Mayo and teammate Bill Walker, might sign for K-State. Both men are ranked the first and second best players in the nation, according to *www.rivals.com*.

The Wildcats also got a soft-verbal commitment from the fourth-best player, Michael Beasley.

Herb Pope, who is ranked 10th on Rivals.com's top-150 high school players in America for next season, also has K-State high on his list of possible schools.

Gates said out of the four, Walker and Beasley are the most likely to end up at K-State. However, he wouldn't be surprised to see all of them play their college careers in Manhattan. "If O.J. Mayo does play college ball it will probably be at K-State," Gates said.

"Walker and Mayo want to play in college together if at all possible and they both have K-State very high on their lists."

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Rockin' summer bods



How to get in shape for the pool

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As temperatures rise, students begin to shed their clothes, revealing the out-of-shape bodies hidden all winter.

It's not too late to get those bodies tone, said Amber Long, assistant director of recreational services at the Peters Recreational Complex.

"Students can really get a lot done in an hour," she said.

While working out for an hour, Long said students should focus on cardiovascular and strength training.

"They are both important to building muscles and burning calories," she said.

Bailey Embry, senior in kinesiology, said he's been working out more lately to get his body in shape for the summer.

"I have more time now that I don't have as many classes," Embry said.

Embry said his motivation to get a tone body is knowing he will be showing his abs in public.

"If I have to take my shirt off, I want to make sure everything looks good," Embry said.

While most trainers suggest cardiovascular work for weight loss, any exercise that increases a person's heart rate can help, said Jason Brungardt, junior in kinesiology and a personal trainer at the Rec Complex.

"If I was training someone who wanted to get in shape for the summer, I would suggest weight lifting and cardio," Brungardt said.

Losing body fat is important, and some people think they can lose weight just by a simple cardiovascular workout. Brugardt said they need a little more.

"You must build muscles first to get rid of fat," Brungardt said. In order to do that, you can't skip out on weights."

While exercising, students should focus on their backs and abdominal areas equally. They should, however, mix up their exercise routines. If they do the same thing consistently, their body will get used to it, and it won't be a challenge, Long said. Change also helps reduce injury.

"Variety is the key. Mix it up," Long said. "You won't get injuries if you jog one day, then work on cardio the next."

Other students consume dietary supplements to lose weight instead of exercising, but Long said the supplements aren't as effective for weight loss.

"All of these supplements aren't very effective in my opinion," Long said. "There is really no quick fix to get in shape."

Although these pills promise weight loss in short amount of times, the pounds usually come back quickly, Long said.

Safely and effectively, a person should be able to lose one or two pounds a week. Any more than that would just be water weight, Long said.

"The only way to lose weight and tone muscles is to eat healthy and work out," Long said.

Here are some tips to tone abs:

- First get the layer of fat off to reveal muscles. Experts recommend focusing on cardiovascular workouts to help lose the first layers of fat.
- Ab flexion is important, which means people should focus on crunches and sit-ups.
- Do rotation exercises like bicycle crunches, use of rotary torso machine and working with a medicine ball.
- Do stabilization exercises. One example is laying on the floor in a push-up position that stretches the ab muscles.
- Finally, do spinal-extension exercises. People must work out their abs and back evenly.

Source: Amber Long, assistant director of recreational services at the Peters Recreational Complex.

STREET TALK

What are you doing to get your body in shape for the summer?



Ashford

"I am working on overall fitness for the summer, and gaining weight," Michael Ashford, senior in mass communications.

Michael Ashford
SENIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Bonilla

"The treadmill and lifting weights — mostly trying to get in shape," Anna Bonilla, senior in Elementary Education.

Anna Bonilla
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



James

"I am concentrating on my chest for when it's time to get in the pool," Dominick James, junior in kinesology.

Dominick James
JUNIOR IN KINESOLOGY

The Da Vinci Code merges benefits of book, film

"The Da Vinci Code"
Grade: B-

Movie review by Amy Bolton

One of the most anticipated movies of the season arrived in theaters May 19 and opened to sold-out crowds and widespread criticism.

"The Da Vinci Code," based on the best-selling book by author Dan Brown, sticks close to the book's plot without spending too much time trying to include every intimate detail.

Two-time Oscar-winning actor Tom Hanks pairs up yet again with director Ron Howard to bring Brown's story of the search for the Holy Grail to life on the big screen. Hanks plays Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon, who is called to the Louvre Museum in Paris to help police decode a murder.

Before dying, the curator of the Louvre, Jacques Saunière, leaves clues for Langdon around the museum to pass along a 2,000-year-old secret. Langdon teams up with Saunière's estranged granddaughter, Sophie Neveu (Audrey Tautou), who helps him use Leonardo Da Vinci's paintings to decipher the clues.

When it becomes apparent that Langdon is a suspect in Saunière's murder, Neveu helps him escape and they spend the night outrunning the police while attempting to solve Saunière's riddles and clues.

As their night progresses, they decode the clues and uncover the secret Saunière died to keep. The Opus Dei monk Silas, played by Paul Bettany, is so desperate to keep the secret that he will kill whomever gets in his way.

Bettany's portrayal of the albino killer is a standout, and by far the best performance in the movie.

Howard did a good job of including all the important scenes from the book while still knowing what to cut. At two-and-a-half-hours long, the movie keeps the essence of the book.

Fans of the story and those new to the tale will all enjoy watching the story unfold, but while the movie characters try to bring the story to life, the adventure the readers get to experience far outshines the movie.



THE LATEST



Students can now access their facebook account via cell phone. It works through text messaging. It is similar to the networking service myspace.com, facebook has also joined the boat into instant networking. An advantage of facebook mobile is that people can look up their friends' information while they are on the go. People can add friends as they meet them; receive full messages, pokes, wall-posts and friend requests anywhere they go.

AUDIO PLAY



COURTESY PHOTO

Isobel Campbell & Mark Lanegan, "Ballad of the Broken Seas"

On paper, the combination of an ex-Belle and Sebastian vocalist (Campbell) and former Screaming Trees front man and Queens of the Stone Age collaborator (Lanegan) would seem to mix like oil and water. However, Campbell's sweet alto perfectly compliments Lanegan's gruff baritone to create an album of beautifully plaintive melodies and somber moods. It is the perfect late-night album to be played on static-filled, second-hand speakers in a smoky, rural bar littered with patrons drowning their woes with alcohol.
Grade: **(B+)**

Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Stadium Arcadium"

This California rock-funk outfit indulges itself in a lengthy, 28-track, double album that transverses everything from spacey pop to sad-eyed ballads to rollicking funk exercises. Lead single "Dani California" is amazingly catchy. However, Rick Rubin's lifeless production quickly leads to things sounding monotonous. Besides, two-and-a-half hours of music are far too much Chili Peppers to handle in one sitting.
Grade: **(C)**

Tool, "10,000 Days"

On the first Tool album in five years, and only the fourth in the band's 16-year career, Maynard James Keenan and Co. manage to deliver half of a great album. Tracks such as the powerful lead-single "Vicarious" and the passionate "Wings for Marie, Pt.1" are among the band's best. However, around the halfway point, the album loses focus and Tool plunges into self-indulgent genre exercises and a baffling sound.
Grade: **(B-)**

BILLBOARD TOP 10



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1. Chamillionaire Featuring Krayzie Bone — Ridin'
2. Daniel Powter — Bad Day
3. Nelly Furtado Featuring Timbaland — Promiscuous
4. Fort Minor Featuring Holly Brook — Where'd You Go
5. Rihanna — SOS
6. Cassie — Me & U
7. Sean Paul — Temperature
8. Lil Jon Featuring E-40 & Sean Paul Of The YoungBloodZ — Snap Yo Fingers
9. Shakira Featuring Wyclef Jean — Hips Don't Lie
10. The Fray — Over My Head (Cable Car)

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Find out what's in and what's out of fashion for the Country Stampede



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Understanding nature



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Alexandria Ring, 6, lets a king snake crawl across her arm while examining the creature after The Unhuggables event Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Public Library. The event featured several animals with bad stereotypes.



Pat Silovsky, director of the Milford Nature Center, tells attendees about turkey vultures and why they are important in nature.

Manhattan children learn good qualities of 'Unhuggable' animals

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rain couldn't keep the children away from the Manhattan Public Library last Saturday.

Throughout the summer, the library will put on a series of events targeted to help educate children. Saturday's event, The Unhuggables, was aimed to teach children about animals with bad stereotypes.

Pat Silovsky, the director of the Milford Nature Center in Junction City, taught children that animals sometimes get a bad reputation because they aren't cuddly and soft. She wanted to be sure children understood that the unhuggables have their place in nature as well.

"Our work is to introduce kids to animals with a bad reputation and to teach them that they aren't as bad as they are made out to be," Silovsky said. "Nothing is bad or good. Everything has its place in this world. We try to focus on the animals and to help the children learn about them."

Silovsky taught about opossums, turkey vulchers, bats and the king snake. She brought one example of each from the Milford Nature Center with her. Many of the kids wanted to hold or touch the animals, but Silovsky couldn't allow them to touch most for safety.

"My favorite thing today was seeing the vulcher open its wings," said Sterling Edgar, a third-grader at Frank V. Bergman Elementary School.

Although the turkey vulcher got a loud reaction from the crowd of around 75 when it spread its wings, the snake was the animal that impressed the children the most.

"I liked touching the snake," said Elizabeth Webster, a pre-school student at a local early education center. "I also liked the opossum. I thought the baby opossum was cute."

Parents of the children involved in the summer activities at the library said it's a good substitute to going to the pool or other summer activities.

RCPD completes theft case

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has completed its investigation of possible thefts from the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

Four suspects were identified in the reported thefts from parks and recreation, and three possible suspects were identified in thefts from the YES! fund, which raises money for after-school programs, RCPD Director Mike Watson said in a press conference Tuesday.

All of the alleged suspects are residents of the Manhattan area.

The suspects allegedly stole money from registration fees and ticket sales for parks and recreation events, Watson said.

Initially, the RCPD thought there might be a connection between gambling around Manhattan and the thefts, but Watson said it was not the case.

There are people who were involved in the gambling and not the theft, Watson said.

RCPD interviewed at least 100 people in the investigation and forwarded a large amount of information to the Riley County district attorney's office.

One of the problems was discovering the amount of money lost. The amount lost depends on who the investigators talked to, Watson said.

"We did go out. We did talk to people and try to get some estimates," Watson said.

Watson did say the loss was in the thousands of dollars.

No arrests will be made until the county attorney's office decides whether to press charges, Watson said.

Barry Wilkerson, Riley County Attorney, said charges against the suspects depended on whether the alleged crimes were felonies, which would require the theft of $1,000 or more.

Fraternity becomes dry, aims to begin trend of houses without alcohol

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When school begins in August, one more K-State fraternity will have banned alcohol in the house.

On May 14, Pi Kappa Phi became the eighth dry fraternity on campus. By becoming a dry house, no member of the fraternity may store or serve alcohol in or around the fraternity house. All sororities at K-State are dry.

"It was just something that we felt was necessary to help us become the best fraternity on campus," Tyler Price, Pi Kappa Phi president, said. "We thought this was one step to help us reach our goal, which is to be men of class."

The decision to make the fraternity a dry house was made during the first week of May.

"The alumni brought it up in a meeting, which was a couple of months ago," Price said. "We looked at the advantages and disadvantages and realized there were more advantages."

An advantage to being a dry house is recruiting. As a dry house, Pi Kappa Phi will appeal to those who want to be a part of the brotherhood, Price said.

"I think this will allow us to get some of the best students on campus," Price said. "We want to put drinking on a backburner."

Becoming a dry house also will decrease the fraternity's insurance costs.

"One thing that there's a difference in is insurance costs," Scott Jones, director of greek affairs, said. "Those costs are usually significant in the chapter."

There are special occasions where alcohol may be served. Members of the fraternity may have alcohol from third-party vendors and at some date parties.

Jones said he expects the number of dry houses on campus to grow, but they're not directly pushing for it.

"Chapters are undertaking these initiatives," he said. "We certainly support it, but we're not driving for it."

Many students prefer dry houses to those that serve alcohol, Jones said.

"It increases the likelihood that students can focus their time on educational pursuits, and I've heard that often times students feel their properties are cleaner and more maintained," he said. "There's also an increased level of respectful behavior."

Jones said he is proud of Pi Kappa Phi and other fraternities for choosing to become dry.

"I'm really excited about the leadership that our chapters who have gone dry have displayed," Jones said. "It's a trend of the future. Chapters who take the opportunity to change now are having a positive experience."

Price said he hopes other fraternities will consider banning alcohol.

"Hopefully they will lean towards becoming dry," he said. "It's something a lot of the houses might think about."

Global drought decreases quantity of wheat produced in Kansas

Low quantities, high demands have led to inflation

By Jamie Smidt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Global drought has influenced wheat yields from Australia to Argentina, and the Midwest is no exception.

This year, Texas and Oklahoma produced only one-third and one-half, respectively, of their normal amounts, according to an Associated Press report.

Kansas harvest, now in full swing, began last week – a full 10 days to two weeks earlier than last year.

Following the trends of our southern neighbors, early reports from across the state show a similar decrease in quantity.

While supply is significantly lower this year, demand remains high, causing inflation in prices worldwide.

Although prices dropped slightly last week, they are still $2 per bushel higher than they were last year, said Mike Woolverton, a visiting professor in the Department of Agriculture Economics at K-State.

Ken Wood, co-owner of Riverside Stock Farms Inc. of Chapman, Kan., said he appreciates the higher selling prices.

"Having a higher price takes fewer bushels to make a profit," Wood said.

Although there are farm programs to protect farmers from very low selling prices, they are able to benefit from the high prices.

In Kansas, the nation's top wheat producer, profit is crucial to the farmers.

"Half of our income rides on this wheat crop," Wood said.

Even as the quantity is at an all-time low, quality remains excellent.

"Wet conditions tend to produce more wheat of a lesser quality, while dry conditions produce less wheat of a greater quality," Woolverton said.

Quality is determined by weight per bushel – the heavier the bushel, the better.

As for quantity, the next few weeks will be an important indication as to just how high wheat prices will rise this season.



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The price of wheat might rise because of a global drought, which has caused lower quantities of wheat production in the Midwest and around the world.

Today's forecast

Sunny
High: 92 Low: 69

INSIDE

Mosquito control
To help control the local mosquito population, the City of Manhattan has initiated a mosquito-control plan. The plan, which will limit the amount of open water outside homes, might also help reduce the risk of the West Nile Virus.

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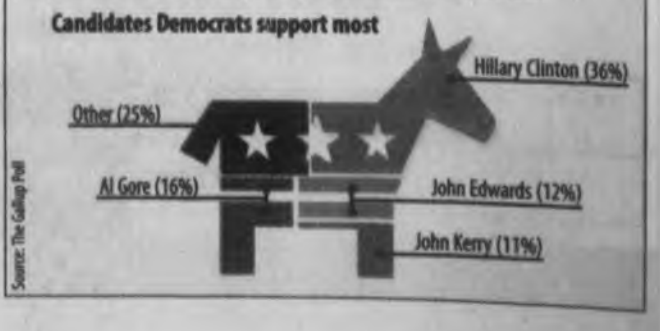
NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Finance scholarship
K-State graduate Gary Bauer recently made a $100,000 commitment to the K-State Foundation's Changing Lives Campaign. The scholarship money will provide financial aid to students enrolled in the Department of Finance in the College of Business Administration.

Snyder book signing
Former head football coach Bill Snyder will be signing his autobiography, "Bill Snyder: They Said It Couldn't Be Done," 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 15 at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. The book signing will be one of 10 signings that Snyder has planned to do thus far.

Faculty Senate
From increasing computer security on campus, to ideas for the prevention of a pandemic influenza outbreak, K-State Faculty Senate discussed several ways to improve the university and its policies on Tuesday. For the full story, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Democrat support
With the next presidential election only two years away, the Democratic party has narrowed down its primary candidate choice for the race.



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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals B

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Test your knowledge of this summer's movies

1. The Omen
Harvey Stephens, who played Damien in the 1976 release, is also in the 2006 movie. What does he play?

A. Photographer
B. Saudi ambassador
C. Tabloid reporter
D. London embassy guard



2. The Da Vinci Code
Some are stabbed, shot, incinerated or have their heads bashed in, but, how many deaths are in the film?

A. 11
B. 13
C. 15
D. 17



3. The Lake House
Who was the first choice for the role of Alex, played by Keanu Reeves?

A. Mark Ruffalo
B. John Cusack
C. Benjamin Bratt
D. Hugh Grant

4. Cars
The music to what movie is also the music that opens the teaser trailer to the movie?

A. Antz
B. Monsters Inc.
C. Finding Nemo
D. A Bug's Life

5. Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest
What musician did Johnny Depp base his character, Jack Sparrow on?

A. Ozzy Ozborne, Black Sabbath
B. Sebastian Back, Skid Row
C. Robert Plant, Led Zeppelin
D. Keith Richards, Rolling Stones

6. Strangers with Candy
What popular late-night host is the exectuive producer?

A. Jay Leno
B. David Letterman
C. Conan O'Brien
D. Bill Maher

7. Nacho Libre
What country is Jack Black's character, Nacho Libre, from?

A. Spain
B. Mexico
C. Argentina
D. Paraguay

8. The Devil Wears Prada
Anne Hathaway, who plays Andy Sachs, was hired on the spot for the role of the klutzy princess in "Princess Diaries" after doing what?

A. Falling off her chair
B. Tripping over a cord
C. Getting gum in her hair
D. Knocking over a lamp

9. X-Men: The Last Stand
What are the numbers on Jean's mail box?

A. 1769
B. 1679
C. 1976
D. 1777



10. Superman Returns
Which actress was not considered for the part of Lois Lane?

A. Scarlett Johansson
B. Claire Danes
C. Keira Knightly
D. Mischa Barton

Answers: 1. C, 2. C, 3. B, 4. D, 5. D, 6. B, 7. B, 8. A, 9. A, 10. A

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, June 12

■ Adam Kramer, 1019 S. 3100 Rd., was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $336.
■ Kevin Scherer, 1717 Denholm Drive, was arrested at 8:26 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.

Tuesday, June 13

■ Matthew Orona, 1741 Kings Rd., was arrested at 12:08 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ Joshua Collinsworth, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 311, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
■ Karen Johnson, Junction City, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for a worthless check. Bond was set at $64.44.

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The planner

Campus bulletin board

The K-State Karate Club is accepting new members this summer. Class times are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the lawn behind the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at 776-2112 or *pcgibson@interkan.net.*

The Union Program Council is sponsoring, "V for Vendetta," beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.

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Summer job opportunities still available

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Lacey Cossman, junior in elementary education, controls swimmers' use of the water slide while working as a lifeguard Tuesday afternoon at City Park Swimming Pool. With the start of summer, K-State students might be searching for employment.

K-State students looking for a last-minute summer job still have a chance to find one.

Businesses in Manhattan have opportunities for part-time employment for students. Jobs are available both on and off campus.

One place to look for jobs is through K-State's Career and Employment Services.

"CES has a part-time job listing," said Jennifer Brantley, Assistant Director of Experiential Learning at CES. "The job listings consist of on-campus jobs, jobs in the Manhattan area, and seasonal/out of area jobs."

If students can't find a job they are interested in on the CES database, Brantley suggested contacting the place where they want to work.

Many students choose to work a job off campus, such as at Wal-Mart, Target, Dillons grocery store or one of the stores at the Manhattan Town Center mall.

"We hire checkers and carry-outs and, if they're over 18, we hire people for departments like deli, produce and bakery," said Rich Lehrmen, assistant manager at Dillons, 1000 Westloop Place.

There are employment opportunities through the Manhattan Town Center, said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center, Third Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"We have over 70 merchants here at Manhattan Town Center, and they all hire part-time help,," Van Allen said.

There is a binder at the mall's customer service with applications to stores that are hiring.

"It doesn't have all the merchants, so if a student is interested in working for one particular store, its best that they check with them directly," Van Allen said.

She said good traits to have are flexibility, a good appearance and a polite attitude.

"Most often the person giving you the application is the person who will hire you, so a first impression is everything," Van Allen said.

Brantley advised students to look for jobs early, be professional, have flexibility and have resumes and references with them.

Getting a job in the summer also offers yearly benefits.

"By landing a job in the summer, it's a great way for those students to be ahead of the game for fall employment," Brantley said.

Students can see they are interested in that field.

"It provides the employer the opportunity to offer a glimpse to a college student, especially if its the industry they're interested in," Van Allen said.

Hiring college students is also a benefit for employers.

"Students that work and go to school often exhibit a high level of responsibility, and thats exactly what an employer is looking for," Van Allen said.

She said mall stores are still hiring.

The binder at the customer service desk still had applications from Aeropostale, Maurice's, Hibbett Sports, Foot Locker and Chili's, Van Allen said.

Brantley said having a job provides students with valuable skills they will use in the future.

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals B

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than lecture

Test your knowledge of this summer's movies

1. The Omen
Harvey Stephens, who played Damien in the 1976 release, is also in the 2006 movie. What does he play?

A. Photographer
B. Saudi ambassador
C. Tabloid reporter
D. London embassy guard



2. The Da Vinci Code
Some are stabbed, shot, incinerated or have their heads bashed in, but, how many deaths are in the film?

A. 11
B. 13
C. 15
D. 17



3. The Lake House
Who was the first choice for the role of Alex, played by Keanu Reeves?

A. Mark Ruffalo
B. John Cusack
C. Benjamin Bratt
D. Hugh Grant

4. Cars
The music to what movie is also the music that opens the teaser trailer to the movie?

A. Antz
B. Monsters Inc.
C. Finding Nemo
D. A Bug's Life

5. Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest
What musician did Johnny Depp base his character, Jack Sparrow on?

A. Ozzy Ozborne, Black Sabbath
B. Sebastian Back, Skid Row
C. Robert Plant, Led Zeppelin
D. Keith Richards, Rolling Stones

6. Strangers with Candy
What popular late-night host is the exectuive producer?

A. Jay Leno
B. David Letterman
C. Conan O'Brien
D. Bill Maher

7. Nacho Libre
What country is Jack Black's character, Nacho Libre, from?

A. Spain
B. Mexico
C. Argentina
D. Paraguay

8. The Devil Wears Prada
Anne Hathaway, who plays Andy Sachs, was hired on the spot for the role of the klutzy princess in "Princess Diaries" after doing what?

A. Falling off her chair
B. Tripping over a cord
C. Getting gum in her hair
D. Knocking over a lamp

9. X-Men: The Last Stand
What are the numbers on Jean's mail box?

A. 1769
B. 1679
C. 1976
D. 1777



10. Superman Returns
Which actress was not considered for the part of Lois Lane?

A. Scarlett Johansson
B. Claire Danes
C. Keira Knightly
D. Mischa Barton

Answers: 1. C, 2. C, 3. B, 4. D, 5. D, 6. B, 7. B, 8. A, 9. A, 10. A

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, June 12

- Adam Kramer, 1019 S. 3100 Rd., was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $336.
- Kevin Scherer, 1717 Denholm Drive, was arrested at 8:26 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.

Tuesday, June 13

- Matthew Orona, 1741 Kings Rd., was arrested at 12:08 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- Joshua Collinsworth, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 311, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- Karen Johnson, Junction City, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. for a worthless check. Bond was set at $64.44.

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The planner

Campus bulletin board

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Summer job opportunities still available

By Amy Bolton
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K-State students looking for a last-minute summer job still have a chance to find one.

Businesses in Manhattan have opportunities for part-time employment for students. Jobs are available both on and off campus.

One place to look for jobs is through K-State's Career and Employment Services.

"CES has a part-time job listing," said Jennifer Brantley, Assistant Director of Experiential Learning at CES. "The job listings consist of on-campus jobs, jobs in the Manhattan area, and seasonal/out of area jobs."

If students can't find a job they are interested in on the CES database, Brantley suggested contacting the place where they want to work.

Many students choose to work a job off campus, such as at Wal-Mart, Target, Dillons grocery store or one of the stores at the Manhattan Town Center mall.

"We hire checkers and carry-outs and, if they're over 18, we hire people for departments like deli, produce and bakery," said Rich Lehrmen, assistant manager at Dillons, 1000 Westloop Place.

There are employment opportunities through the Manhattan Town Center, said Sara Van Allen, marketing manager for Manhattan Town Center, Third Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"We have over 70 merchants here at Manhattan Town Center, and they all hire part-time help," Van Allen said.

There is a binder at the mall's customer service with applications to stores that are hiring.

"It doesn't have all the merchants, so if a student is interested in working for one particular store, its best that they check with them directly," Van Allen said.

She said good traits to have are flexibility, a good appearance and a polite attitude.

"Most often the person giving you the application is the person who will hire you, so a first impression is everything," Van Allen said.

Brantley advised students to look for jobs early, be professional, have flexibility and have resumes and references with them.

Getting a job in the summer also offers yearly benefits.

"By landing a job in the summer, it's a great way for those students to be ahead of the game for fall employment," Brantley said.

Students can see they are interested in that field.

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More greek houses could follow suit, dry out

While we commend Pi Kappa Phi for their recent decision to become the eighth dry fraternity, we wonder why so few have made the transition.

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In addition to avoiding replacement fees, dry houses save money on insurance and liability costs. A dry house also reduces the unfortunate possibility of hazing and all the legal repercussions it involves.

The wet houses are seen as being single-mindedly focused on drinking, parties and the resulting hook-ups.

Because the members of dry houses still have alternate drinking options, the decision to remain wet is not only irresponsible, it's unnecessary.

If the benefit of being wet is just easy access to a beer, maybe the priorities need to be re-evaluated.

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Somebody has to stop those racist lobsters. If we don't, they'll take over the entire ocean.

I just graduated, and I think the thing I'm going to miss the most is getting drunk in the Ville. Sorry.

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Study Abroad enlightens

Columnist reflects on her living dream

MEGAN CRANE

I have lived in Europe. Being able to someday tell my grandkids about this experience is just one of the advantages I found in my semester of studying abroad.

For four months I was a resident of Spain. I attended a university, attempted to speak the Spanish language and dress in a similar manner. I adjusted to their culture.

Ever since I was a small child, I wanted to be fluent in as many languages as possible. In high school, I decided to focus on Spanish.

K-State is currently pushing for more students to study abroad. My guess is many of you have been visited in at least one class by somebody encouraging you to study abroad. I have to agree with them. It will change you as a person, and possibly increase your appeal to future employers.

In Spain, I made a few decisions that I believe made my experience such a successful one. I decided to stay with a host family who only spoke Spanish, and that alone greatly increased the amount of Spanish I was forced to use. I also chose to take all classes in Spanish. As a result, my understanding of spoken Spanish skyrocketed.

Regardless of how you do it, immerse yourself in the culture. The cultural experience is one of the main reasons you should be there.

I experienced many cultural differences, and contrary to what I expected, I felt a sense of culture shock. In retrospect, it was a good thing because it reminded me I was doing something out of the ordinary and kept me focused.

I traveled around Europe on a couple breaks, but also took the time to learn my country. The majority of my travels were in Spain. Slightly disappointing is that now the European Union countries don't always stamp passports. How sad.

Regardless, I still did as the Romans do. I stared at the Sistine Chapel and ate true Italian pizza and pasta.

I watched an amazing sunrise on a Portugal beach, and I found the Eiffel Tower. I walked the Charles Bridge and saw the world-famous Astronomical Clock. Maybe more importantly, I made life-long friends. How do I know we'll remain friends? Our six-month reunion is already planned. We're meeting in the Los Remedios of the United States, right here in Manhattan.

I miss Spain, but one of the biggest changes I saw in myself is my outlook on the United States. Before I left, the stereotypical American often annoyed me. We're loud, rude, egocentric, filthy rich and rarely take advantage of the gifts we're given. After being away from the United States for four months I have a greater appreciation for my home country.

If you're even considering studying abroad, do it. It's expensive, true, but there are scholarships specifically for study-abroad students. There are also student loans. My semester in Spain will always be one of the highlights of my life. And it was an investment that I will never regret.



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Characters in flick should be played by same race

Call me humorless, but the new film "Nacho Libre" is one I plan to miss.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Not because of the premise of the movie, where Jack Black plays a priest who is trying to raise money for an orphanage by competing in wrestling matches, or the lack of acting skills.

I won't go see it for the same reason I didn't go see "Memoirs of a Geisha."

I'm sure everyone remembers that movie. The one where Chinese actors played Japanese characters.

"Memoirs of a Geisha" was an opportune moment for Japanese actors and actresses to star in a Hollywood movie, yet it was cast with Chinese characters.

I suppose there was a lack of Japanese actors and actresses available to play the parts.

Anyone who knows Hollywood knows that they have long used actors and actresses who were not the race or heritage of the people they played on screen.

My Japanese friends were horrified to see the movies made during World War II. I have a Chinese relative who was angered by the movie "Mulan."

"U-571" was about the British, yet it was turned into a movie about American soldiers during World War II.

In the 1940s, it was common for white actors to play in blackface because the African-American actors weren't hired.

When African-Americans were finally allowed on screen, they played demeneaning roles such as nannies and butlers.

That is why I won't go see "Nacho Libre."

Lucha Libre, which means "free fight" in English, is a tradition in Mexican culture, and the wrestlers would rather be seen dead than without their masks.

If Jack Black is Mexican, I am a Martian.

Sure, make a joke out of another country's traditions, mock the way they dress.

That's Hollywood, which apparently hasn't gotten out of the stone age as far as roles for Hispanic, Latino and African American actors goes.

How many Mexican film roles can people actually name? Zorro? Frida Khalo?

I honestly thought we were past that. I honestly thought we had moved on.

Yet mocking other cultures seems to be a standby in Hollywood.

Why Jack Black, of all people? And the fake Mexican accent is awful. He sounds like Zorro with a cold.

Its time we as a nation respected other cultures instead of mocking them, while trying to disguise it as an uplifting tale targeted to children.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ACROSS THE COUNTRY



SOURCES: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSE APPROVES $94.5 BILLION FOR WAR, HURRICANE RELIEF

Washington, D.C. – The House has passed a $94.5 billion bill to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, hurricane relief, bird flu preparations and border security.

The bill carries $66 billion for the two wars. That drives the price tag on the Iraq war to about $320 billion. The Congressional Research Service puts the Afghanistan war cost at about $89 billion.

The bill provides nearly $20 billion to help the Gulf Coast recover from last year's hurricane damage.

TROPICAL STORM HITS FLORIDA

The first tropical storm of the hurricane season was less than advertised Tuesday, bringing rain, gusty winds and some thigh-high street flooding to Florida's Gulf Coast without blowing up into the hurricane forecasters feared.

There were no reports of any serious injuries or deaths, though thousands are instructed to leave the state.

POLICE OFFICERS RUN OVER, KILL WOMAN WITH SUV

Oxnard, Calif. – A 49-year-old Iowa woman sunbathing at an Oxnard, Calif., beach was killed when a police SUV drove over her head and continued on.

The two police officers had stopped atop a sand berm to check on a swimmer, and once satisfied, drove down the berm and ran over the victim.

PROFESSOR RECOMMENDED TO BE FIRED FOR INSENSITIVITY TO 9-11 VICTIMS

Denver – A University of Colorado committee said today that Ward Churchill, the professor who called some of the World Trade Center victims "little Eichmanns," should be fired because of deliberate infractions of scholarship rules.

The day after Sept. 11, 2001, Churchill wrote an essay that said the victims of the terrorist attacks weren't innocent bystanders. He compared them to Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, a key figure in carrying out the Holocaust.

PROSECUTORS WANT TO TREAT DEATH ROW INMATE

Austin, Texas – Prosecutors in Texas want a schizophrenic on death row forcibly medicated to make him sane enough to execute.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that inmates too mentally ill to understand why they are being executed cannot be put to death, and has ruled that inmates can be forced to take medication in certain circumstances.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COLUMNIST'S PERSPECTIVE DOES NOT REPRESENT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Dear editor,

As a fellow Catholic, I have to disagree with Zach Eckels' commentary (titled) "Catholic group restricting free speech." I'd doubt that the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights had anything to do with how "The Da Vinci Code" played out. After all, the producers of the film said no to Opus Dei's request for a disclaimer at the beginning to let viewers know that the film is fiction.

Furthermore, his contention that viewers can find out what is fiction and what is fact without having the movie do that for them is not so simplistic, especially when considering the polls that have found significant numbers of viewers accepting the fictional accounts in the film as the gospel truth.

As for Eckels' comments regarding "South Park," hopefully I'm wrong to think that he doesn't take his faith seriously so as not to feel offended by the blasphemous put-down of the Virgin Mary. After all, who wouldn't rise to defend his or her mother's honor?

Lastly, defenders of the faith like Catholic League and its president, William A. Donohue, should be commended for their work. I, for one, would put my stock on Dohonue's wise and witty comments than on those by Eckels and others any day.

Joel Torczon | K-STATE GRADUATE

'DA VINCI CODE' CHALLENGES FUNDAMENTALIST PERSPECTIVE

Dear editor,

"The Da Vinci Code's" premise that Jesus married Mary Magdalene and had children is correct.

Fundamentalists fear "The Da Vinci Code" because the truth of the marriage between Jesus and Mary Magdalene proves that some of their fear-based information about Jesus is incorrect.

Fundamentalist false prophets, like the Pope, Pat Robertson, Ted Haggard, Jerry Falwell, Franklin Graham, Ron Luce, James Kennedy, Billy Graham and their ilk, misuse their power and direct fear-filled followers, (correctly portrayed as sheep), to go berserk with anti-Da Vinci Code rhetoric and religious misinformation.

Tired of economic terrorism, vicious rhetoric and worse, the 99th generation of descendants has decided to confront the multi-billion dollar industry of corporate churches and publicly challenged the fundamentalist false prophets to the ancient method of spiritual debate, called the "Duel of Truths", on the first four chapters of the fundamentalist's own Bible.

However, while the false prophets of corporate churches proclaim to the world that they are knowledgeable religious leaders, not one so-called "religious leader" has had enough spiritual courage to accept the challenge to a proper debate.

The challenge was personally mailed to each false prophet, posted prominently on our Web site and many Internet message boards, as well as being sent directly to churches and media worldwide.

Jesus did all the things attributed to him, and much more. He merely physically ascended into light later in his life, as recorded by our great-great-grandmother, Mary Magdalene.

We understand the fundamentalist's fear, it must be terrifying to be challenged to a debate of their own scriptures.

We can also understand their extreme fear of those armed with only religious dogma attempting to debate spiritual truth in a neutral environment, overseen by an independent panel as described in the challenge.

The challenge and uncensored information, from descendants' family records, can be read on The True Jesus Web site. The uncensored information discusses Jesus' early spiritual training, Mary Magdalene, their three children and the guardians, a group of spiritual adepts who have guarded Jesus' wisdom with their lives for 2,000 years against 1,700 years of work by Rome to silence the truth, including 400 years of their inquisitions.

If you wish to experience for free, while at your computer, precisely where your soul is, and to awaken your soul, merely listen to a 99th generation descendant repeat four words – one, Christ, love and light on the front page of *www.TheTrueJesus.org* This free four-minute, on-line, state of the art, DNA test activates wondrous spiritual energy in the pineal gland, (called the mind or soul in the West and the 3rd Eye in the East), of other direct descendants of Jesus and Mary Magdalene.

A 99th generation descendant

SEXUAL MINORITIES DESERVE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Dear editor,

Please do not criminalize the Constitution of the United States.

Our gay-born children have a right to the equal rights of the Constitution. Oppose the federal marriage amendment.

The Constitution of the United States must not be amended to allow discrimination of our gay-born children.

To do this is to criminalize the most beautiful document that our founding fathers created. "Freedom and equality for all citizens of the United States."

We do not know why our children are gay. Whether it is genetic, hormonal or whether something occurs during the critical time of fetal development, we do not know. What we mothers can tell you with absolute certainty is that it is born.

Millions of children were born, are being born, and will be born sexually different.

It can happen in any family and we do not have a choice.

Homosexuals, like all human beings, need companionship. They have the right to marry and live a happy life of equality, respect and love as any other citizen.

If God did not want the existence of homosexuality he would not have created it. The fact is, it is in every sector of society, in all professions and trades. Even in the animal kingdom.

We parents and relatives of our gay children have sat in silence with our hearts bleeding as we see our children being harassed, persecuted, killed, injured, and discriminated because they had the misfortune of being born sexually different.

Marina Vasquez | MOTHER OF A GAY SON

MANHATTAN SHOULD CONSIDER LOCAL RESTAURANT SMOKING BAN

Dear editor,

I'm writing this letter for people to consider a ban on smoking inside restaurants in Manhattan that will be proposed to the Manhattan City Commission.

This will fix the problem of people's complaints about the issue. The reason for this ban would be to keep our restaurants safer and cleaner by getting rid of smoking in restaurants and make Manhattan a better place to live.

The ban would be pleasing smokers, by allowing them to still smoke at any bar throughout Manhattan.

I would like to see people considering this proposal, by attending the next Manhattan City Commission meeting and to speak out about this issue. Everyone and I want this problem to end.

When this problem is fixed, everyone can finally get on with their lives, by not having to hear something about smoking everyday.

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Buddhist priest emphasizes preciousness of life



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Kazunari Tonoya, chief Buddhist priest of the Engaku temple in Kamakura, Japan, speaks to attendees about Zen philosophy Thursday afternoon in Hale Library.

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Japanese media has coined a phrase in response to the recent increase in violent crimes in Japan.

The phrase, "We need to teach the preciousness of life," is easy to say, but the words lack significance, said Kazunari Tonoya, the chief Buddhist priest of the Engaku temple in Kamakura, Japan, in a lecture Thursday at Hale Library.

The statement gains true meaning when people realize the interdependence of life through Zen philosophy and how one affects the other, Tonoya said with Hikaru Peterson, associate professor in agricultural economics, translating.

"It is extremely difficult to describe Zen philosophy in words," he said.

Because of that, Tonoya was unsure of how well his description of the philosophy was translated from Japanese to English.

Siddhartha Gautama, the founder of Buddhism, was given the name Buddha upon being enlightened. He lost his mother when he was very young, and this created a desire in him for what he had lost. At the time, the way to enlightenment was composed of physical challenges, in which a person inflicted self punishment, Tonoya said.

Buddha rebelled against the physical challenges and practiced Zen philosophy, he said.

"True peace of mind rests somewhere in the middle," Tonoya attributed to Buddha.

The image of Buddha as peaceful and surrounded by flowers comes from his being born in a flower garden, finding peace and finally dying under a tree, Tonoya said.

Buddhism began in China between 800 and 1000 A.D., and was widely accepted there. But pressure from the North made it difficult to practice.

From there the religion transferred to Japan, where it began to be popular.

The first temple built had a kitchen as its largest room, Tonoya said.

This struck some as being odd in Buddhism, because the religion avoids the taking of life in any form.

However, the kitchen was important in teaching the use of everything from whatever you were eating, so that it would not be wasted, Tonoya said.

The size of the kitchen is signify appreciation that they are actually taking a part of everything they consume.

This helpes reaffirm the interdependence of lives, he said.

The dependency between Zen religion, Islam and Judeo-Christian religions was also a topic of Tonoya's discussion.

He said the origins of Islam, Judaism and Christianity all go back to ancient India, and Zen preserves the religions in the most intact way.

While Tonoya said he hadn't studied Christianity to the extent he that he had studied Zen, he understood it to be practical advice for day-to-day living, according to the Bible.

Zen promotes self reliance, and doesn't follow what is written, he said.

"You're basically on your own."

Figurative show reveals personal touch

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Strecker-Nelson Gallery will be a host to the "Person to Person: A Group Figurative Exhibit," which will open at 5 p.m. Friday.

The show will feature 30 artists, most of whom are based out of Kansas.

Gallery owner and director Jay Nelson said figurative art refers to art pieces involving people.

Nelson said many of the works will be nude renderings, but not all. There also will be pieces of sculptural ceramics.

Nelson said he has been planning the exhibition for about a year.

"I frequently do group shows," he said. "I represent about 90 artists and doing a group show is a good way to include those artists."

Barbara Waterman-Peters, a painter based out of Topeka and K-State graduate, is one of the artists featured in the show.

The art pieces she will be contributing are works from her women's series, she said.

"In this particular work of art, the people are less (confrontational) and more contemplative than in my regular work," Waterman-Peters said. "The mood is a lot quieter."

She said she has been preparing for the show for several months.

"From inception to the final painting, I work on ideas and concepts for quite a while," she said.

Waterman-Peters said her works usually engage the viewer in some way.

"The paintings don't let the viewer pass by without catching a glimpse," she said. "They engage the audience a little more. They encourage a viewer to get a second look."

Waterman-Peters also said her pieces generally have a narrative, although they are open-ended and unspecific.

She said she is looking forward to the gallery opening to see how the group show is arranged and to see the works of the other artists.

"Art openings are pretty rich experiences," she said. "They are very multi-layered. It's always interesting to see the art and to meet the artist."

The show's opening reception is open to the public and will take place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m Friday.

The "Person to Person" exhibit will be on display at the gallery through July 29. The Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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MOMS club offers support for stay-at-home mothers

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giving stay-at-home mothers a place to connect with other mothers, the community and an opportunity for their children to join in play groups are goals of the International MOMS club.

The International MOMS club started in 1983 as a support group for stay-at-home mothers. As of May 18, Manhattan's chapter of the club is back.

Sarah West, the president of Manhattan's branch, was involved in the club in New York before she and her family relocated to Kansas.

West, a stay-at-home mother, part-time worker and part-time student, said it can be hard to juggle everything. With the MOMS club she finds the support she needs.

"I inquired to see if there was a club here and there wasn't, so I decided to start one," West said.

Susie Higgins, vice president, was a part of the club when it was active in Manhattan three years ago. Back then, the group reached about 100 members, and spilt into two groups. They didn't have enough leadership to continue, Higgins said.

She said the club accepts stay-at-home fathers, college students with children, military mothers and single mothers.

"The club is a wonderful resource. The more contacts you have, the more people you know and the more support you have," Higgins said.

Being a stay-at-home mother can be a lonely profession, but the MOMS club is like a group where mothers can talk about their job, she said.

Although the new group is small, the chapter is still recruiting new members. The club meets the third week of each month, West said.

"There are currently four members involved," West said. "But once the ball starts rolling, there will be a lot more going on."

At their monthly business meetings, the moms discuss new ideas, share recipes, vote on service projects and listen to guest speakers.

"We had a doctor come in and talk about pediatrics," West said. "We even had a belly dancer."

Mothers and their children meet with other families during the day because that is usually when they need the most support, West said. The club has play groups that meet twice a week to give children a chance to play with other children.

"We support each other on our decision to be stay-at-home moms," West said. "We think it's just as important or more so than a career."

West said it has been hard for her 4-year-old daughter to grow up as an only child, but the club has let her meet new playmates.

"It's very important to have the opportunity to interact with children to develop pro-social skills,. and in play groups like these children may learn these skills," said Bronwyn Feef, Ph.D., associate professor in family and human services.



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Sarah West, president of the International MOMS club, climbs on the playground equipment with her daughter, Morgan, 4, while playing at Marlatt Elementary School.

The club can be found world-wide. There are more than 100,000 members in the United States , according to the club's Web site.

With the international families in Manhattan, the club offers a place for mothers of all ethnic backgrounds, West said.

"We do not discriminate at all. Right now we have one international mom and she is from Japan," West said. "While it is hard to raise children these days, the mothers have found a support group within the club and grow friendships with each other and even meet outside the group to have a get together just for moms."

Weiser receives gift for work on basketball, matches with fund

By Tye Burger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser has been busy in the past six months, and a group of Wildcat fans has noticed.

After the announcement that veteran coach Bob Huggins would succeed Jim Wooldridge as men's basketball coach, a rancher from Ashland, Kan., decided it was time for fans to thank Weiser for his work.

The rancher, Garth Gardiner, got a group of fans together to donate money to a fund to buy something to reward Weiser. He posted his idea on the *GoPowercat.com* Web site, and eventually created a PayPal account to raise the money. Gardiner said about 31 people raised a little more than $2,500, which was put toward a Cabela's gift certificate for Weiser, who is an avid outdoorsman.

Gardiner said he was motivated by the criticism Weiser took for hiring Huggins.

"He really stuck his neck out for us," Gardiner said. "He has shown he's serious about getting KSU basketball back on the map in a hurry."

Weiser was initially unsure about accepting the gift.

"I spent the first couple days trying to convince them that that's not something they should do, (because) that is my job to hire the best possible people I can for the jobs that we have," Weiser said.

Despite Weiser's initial reluctance, Gardiner and the other fans were determined show him they were serious.

"We wanted him to know that this wasn't lip service, that it wasn't empty praise," Gardiner said. "Tim Weiser took a personal risk for K-State and K-State basketball fans."

Weiser accepted the gift and made a matching donation to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Gardiner said he grew up a K-State fan, and remembers watching games in Ahearn Field House when K-State was known as a basketball school. When he went to school in Manhattan, he let Wildcat stars Mitch Richmond and Steve Henson cut in line at Kite's Bar and Grill, 615 N. 12th St.

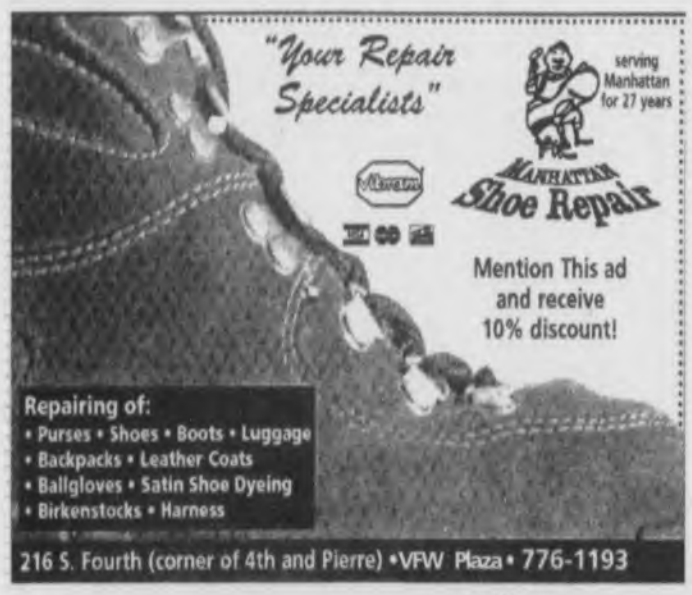
"I love K-State, and I want to see us have success in every extra-curricular activity, whether it's sports or livestock judging," Gardiner said. "But K-State basketball is very special to me."

Part of Gardiner's inspiration was the criticism of Weiser for hiring Huggins. Sports Illustrated's Stewart Mandel and CBS Sportsline's Gregg Doyel, among others, said Weiser and K-State only wanted to win.

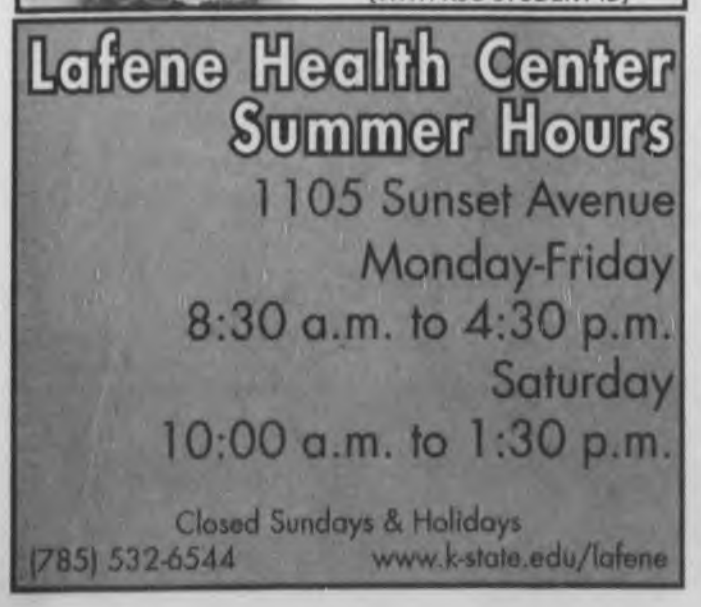
"He has taken heat over trivial things that aren't really his fault," Gardiner said, citing the shortage of hot dogs at a basketball game a few years ago as an example. "He's shown a commitment that we haven't seen. He didn't take the safe or easy way out."

Weiser said he was pleased that others knew about the less-pleasant aspects of his job.

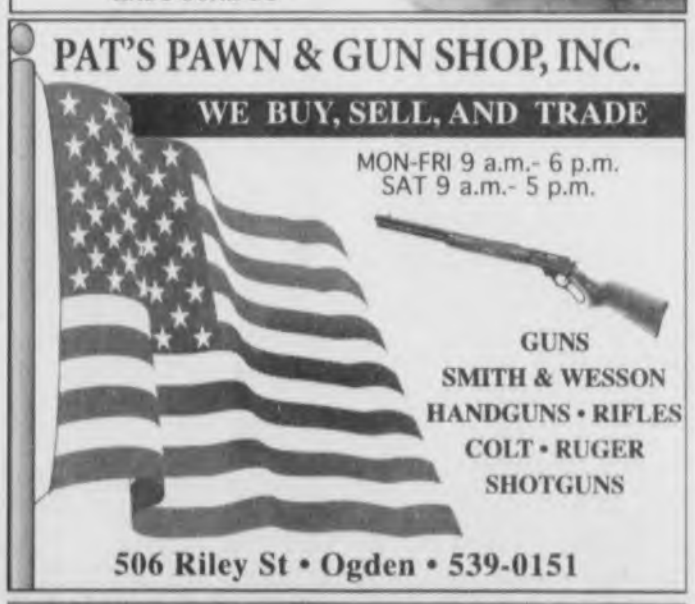
"I wouldn't have chosen this profession if I couldn't (take the criticism), but there are things that I can't control and get blamed for and it does wear on you after a while," Weiser said. "When you have a group of people essentially say 'we understand that, and this is our way of saying thank-you,' it makes me feel like this is home, that this is where I belong."

















Blood drive success likely

By Mary Bershenyl
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer sun usually means fewer donors at American Red Cross blood drives throughout the region, but the third-annual Manhattan Battle of the Badges managed to combat the problem.

Tuesday began the three-day Battle of the Badges drive in CiCo Park's Pottorf Hall. Firefighters and police officers encouraged members of the community to donate and vote for their respective department, said Kristi Ingalls, Red Cross donor recruitment representative.

Ten years ago, Mike Watson, director of the Riley County Police Department, established Battle of the Badges while working in Wichita. When he came to Manhattan, he brought the idea with him, Ingalls said.

"Fall and spring are the best times with donors because of the high schools and colleges," Ingalls said. "Winter is hard because of the holidays, but we really struggle during the summer. People are busy and on vacation."

Anyone interested in donating could walk-in without an appointment and be screened to be a donor.

The Red Cross set a goal for 285 donors throughout the three-day drive and surpassed the individual goals for Tuesday and Wednesday with appointments alone, said Wendell Perks, Red Cross team supervisor.

The Red Cross team was stationed in Wichita and did community drives as well as the drives on the K-State campus.

"We cover almost all areas of Kansas and northwest Oklahoma," Perks said. "The blood serves the areas we draw from and then the surplus goes out of state but primarily it is kept in the areas we draw from."

Once collected, the blood was separated and created two different products.

"We have packed red cells which is used for people who really need blood," Perks said. "The plasma we take off is good for a year. It has clotting factors."

The Battle of the Badges was one of many drives Anita Ricklefs, Manhattan community member, had donated at.

"I'm a regular donor. I've been doing it every three months for 10 years," Ricklefs said. "Someone told me when you get a pint in the hospital it is $300. It's pretty important to donate. We've been scraping the bottom of the barrel this week for volunteers."



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Jean Ann Qureshi, phlebotomist for the American Red Cross, talks with Don Francis, Manhattan resident, after he donated blood Tuesday afternoon at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park.

Poker proceeds benefit research

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a desire to raise money for cancer research, 14 people gathered Thursday in the Hemisphere room at Hale Library for a Texas Hold'Em poker tournament.

Proceeds from the tournament went to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The event raised $280.

"I'm just here to lose my money," said Roberta Johnson, director of financial services at Hale Library.

Eric Matthews, library assistant, was the winner of the tournament. He took home two K-State football tickets, a medium pizza, two hats from the country club and two gift certificates for ice cream and sub sandwiches.

Several tournament players said they were looking forward to the Riley County Relay for Life, a project they have worked together with before.

The relay begins at 7 p.m. on June 16, and will go until 7 a.m. on June 17 at Memorial Stadium, Johnson said.

For those interested in participating in the relay, contact Belinda Snyder at Shear Dynamics, 1125 Laramie St.

City enacts mosquito-control plan

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an effort to control the growth of mosquitos during the summer, the City of Manhattan has initiated a mosquito-control plan.

The plan includes treating standing water on city-owned property, which is where the problem generally begins.

"Any standing water is a breeding ground for mosquitos," Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation for the City of Manhattan, said. "On land that we're responsible for, we treat the larva and the pools of water."

The water is treated by using a pellet containing bacteria called Bactimos. Mattox said it doesn't hurt any other animals that might use the water.

Although the city doesn't treat on private property, it is important for individuals to treat any standing water on their own property, DeWeese said.

Mattox suggested getting rid of water in gutters, tires, birdbaths and anywhere else that has standing water.

Currently people are concerned about mosquitos because of the threat of West Nile Virus, but DeWeese said that is not why the city is treating the water.

"We've done this for a number of years," DeWeese said. "It's not something we've started because of West Nile."

So far this year there have been no cases of West Nile Virus in Kansas, said Charles Murphy, Director of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

"There's been some human cases in Texas and Mississippi, but none that I know of in Kansas," Murphy said.

There were 90 human cases of West Nile Virus in 2003 and seven human deaths, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Web site. In 2004, there were 46 human cases and two deaths.

To prevent mosquito bites and the risk of West Nile Virus, Murphy said to not go out in the evening or at night, when the mosquitos are most prevalent. If people do go outside, he advises them to wear long-sleeve shirts, pants and use an insect repellent that contains DEET.

Murphy also said to eliminate the threat of West Nile, people should eliminate any standing water sources in their homes.

"We always encourage getting rid of mosquito breeding spots, which is standing water," he said. "If you get rid of that breeding site you'll reduce your chances of West Nile."

Coach Huggins to earn at least $800,000

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head basketball coach Bob Huggins will earn at least $800,000 in guaranteed compensation for the first three years of his five-year contract, the Associated Press reported Monday.

The contract will pay him $900,000 for the fourth year and $1 million in his final year, and it includes an additional $1 million annuity as an additional incentive for Huggins to remain at K-State.

He can also earn nearly $500,000 in bonuses, which includes $25,000 for conference and tournament championships. For each postseason victory, he will earn $10,000 and $100,000 for a national title. He would receive $50,000 for being named NABC or Associated Press Coach of the Year and $25,000 if all home games are sold out, according to the AP.

He will also receive the use of two courtesy cars, membership in the Manhattan Country Club and playing privileges at Colbert Hills Golf Course, as well as a signing bonus of $30,000.

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The right Country Stampede outfit should keep style, comfort in mind

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cowboy boots, short skirts and country music will stampede through the air June 22-25 at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Country Stampede is a four-day music and camping festival.

Wayne Rouse, president and general manager of Country Stampede, called it a big, four-day party.

"If you can imagine coming to a party where 150,000 of your closest friends camp and enjoy country music – that's Country Stampede," he said.

When mixing camping with partying, Fawna Henke, senior in animal science, said she's been to enough Country Stampedes to know that the festival dictates a style all its own.

"Everybody just wears swimming suits, tank tops and shorts," Henke said. "It's usually so hot that you often see one or two of those items missing."

The one thing Henke said she can't party without is her hat.

"I'm going to wear my Wranglers, tank top and my cowboy party hat," she said. "You've got to have a party hat."

As for the guys, Henke said they have it easy.

"All they have to do is wear flip-flops, cargo shorts and pile on the beads," she said. "Add a cowboy hat, sunburn and beer, and you've got your classic Stampede guy."

Henke recommended the RB Outpost, 7003 Tuttle Creek Blvd., and Vanderbilt's, 510 Lincoln St. in Wamego, for traditional western wear.

"RB Outpost is awesome and they always have the latest fashions and pretty great sales," she said. "Vanderbilt's has really cute sleeveless button-down shirts, too."

Tara Latham, Vanity's store manager in West Ridge Mall in Topeka, said to not wear white.

"If you want to wear white this season at Country Stampede, it will turn brown," Latham said. "There's no way it will stay clean."

Orange, teal and olive are this season's choice colors for the tank tops, Latham said.

"Last year I wore short denim skirts, strappy tanks, cowboy hats and strappy sandals or flip-flops, and I have all of that at my store," she said. "But pretty much all the girls run around half-naked."

For more of an urban-western look, people should wear music inspired screen-tees, denim skirts or shorts of any color and woven hats, said Kelly Daughters, team leader at the Buckle in Manhattan Town Center, Third Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"Something cool for the hot weather like tank tops and shorts or mini-skirts," Daughters said. "And a cowboy hat, because then you don't have to worry about your hair."

Tan lines were the main concern for Jacklyn Baker, co-manager of Maurices at Manhattan Town Center. She recommended strapless tanks and minimal jewelry to avoid them.

"Swimsuits, tanks and mini denim skirts topped with a cowboy hat – it's perfect," Baker said.

Recent box office flicks disappoint, one entertains



Mini Movie Reviews By Amy Bolton

"X-Men 3: The last stand"
Grade: B-

A disappointing follow-up to its predecessors, 2000's "X-Men" and 2003's "X2: X-Men United." This time around, a cure is being offered to mutants, and they have to decide whether their powers are something that can be treated. The ending of the movie is a letdown, although there is rumored to be an extra scene at end of the credits. Fans of the series will want to see this movie to find out what happens, but they won't be satisfied with the fates of their favorite characters.

"Over the hedge"
Grade: A

Definelty a hilarious cartoon comedy that manages to entertain kids and adults. RJ the raccoon, voiced by Bruce Willis, gets in over his head when he steals a hibernating bear's food stash. While trying to gather more food to repay the bear, he meets an eccentric group of critters who have woken up to discover a hedge surrounding their park. RJ teaches them how to get human food. This cute story teaches a lesson about friendship while amusing the viewer at the same time.

"Poseidon"
Grade: C-

"Poseidon" is a scary story of a cruise ship destined for a Titanic-like ending. When a rogue wave flips the ship upside-down at midnight on New Years Eve, a group of survivors decide to defy the captain's orders and attempt to escape the ship before help arrives.

Anyone who is afraid of death by drowning or leery of having to hold their breath for long lengths of time might want to skip this movie because many scenes of quite graphic nature.

New Comedy Central programming 'Bites'

"Dog Bites Man"
Grade: C-

TV Show review by Brendan Praeger

Summer has been a historically rough time for television fans. It is a season filled with reruns and rejects. Despite the unfortunate popularity of reality shows, recent programs like "Rescue Me" have proven that summer television can be good.

This summer, Comedy Central is trying new programming with the fake news show, "Dog Bites Man." Unfortunately it proves once again that it's better to go outside instead of staying in your living room.

Comedy Central describes this show as part improvisational and part mockumentary. It features a group of dysfunctional fake newscasters interacting with real people in front of the camera and behind the scenes of KHBX, a fictitious local news station in Washington, D.C.

I was excited for "Dog Bites Man" for a variety of reasons.

First of all, being a "Daily Show" junkie, I was excited for another addition to Comedy Central's lineup of fake news programs. I also love shows that employ the fake documentary or mockumentary style of storytelling. I hoped that this show could follow in the footsteps of "The Office" to provide an entertaining spoof of the genre.

Unfortunately, not only does the show fail to live up to my expectations, it fails on such a grand scale that it becomes almost painful to watch.

The first hurdle for any new show is to have well-motivated characters. They don't necessarily have to be likable, but they must offer some value to hook viewers to the show.

Matt Walsh, from Upright Citizens Brigade plays the lead reporter. His experience on "The Daily Show" shows that he can be a decent fake reporter, but none of his expertise appears on this show. He spends most of his time trying to relive the one night stand he had with his former intern, who has become the show's producer.

Rather than providing a laughable one-way, flirtatious relationship like Steve Carrel does on "The Office," Walsh comes off as a creepy and perverted. He acts unprofessionally by bringing up their short-lived relationship during interviews and even goes as far as putting a hidden camera in her hotel room.

The other characters aren't much better. Andrea Savage is cute, but her character brings nothing entertaining to the table. AD Miles tries to do his best Napoleon Dynamite impression, but rather than being funny, his character is annoying and uninspired.

The show's only bright spot comes from Zach Galifianakis. I've been a huge Galifianakis fan ever since seeing "Out Cold" in high school, and I've also enjoyed his stand up comedy. He was also part of another short-lived Comedy Central show, "The Comedians of Comedy." His character consistently provides the only humorous moments on the show. However, it's too bad they are few and far between.

I am basing my opinions on the first two episodes, so it is possible that the show will improve. It airs Wednesday nights at 9:30 on Comedy Central. It's also available as a free download from iTunes if you want to check out the episodes you might have missed.

My suggestion: don't bother.

FASHION TIPS FOR SUMMER



ALEX PEAK

With the temperature reaching about 95 degrees every day and mosquitoes buzzing everywhere, it's pretty safe to say summer is here, calendar solstice aside.

For the lucky few, being fashionable is as natural as breathing. But for the rest of us, it seems like as soon as we become comfortable with our seasonable wardrobe, the weather changes and we have to search and seize another new set of clothes. This is an adventure that can be dreaded for some and an enjoyable pastime for others.

Thanks to designers and companies such as BCBG, Bebe, Victor Alfaro and Stella McCartney, fashion is apparently in the eye of the beholder. Since most college students can't find it within their budgets to go on a Versace or Prada shopping spree, they can instead visit stores like Gap, Old Navy, Express, Forever 21, Hollister, American Eagle and others to check out what they have.

Shoppers should not assume the rule is merely what a clothing store or designer says is the "it" fashion statement of the season. Fashion is what you make it. Although I'm certainly not a style tycoon, I have found a few tips that seem to help my outfits come out satisfactorily.

Here are a few simple guidelines:

1 It's not necessary that all colors or patterns match, but try to avoid wearing navy or brown with black.

2 If you're going to wear a lot of different, busy patterns, separate them with a layer in between. For example, if you're wearing a purple T-shirt with white polka-dots and a skirt that has gray and black stripes, you should wear a plain undershirt or tank top under the polka-dot shirt to separate the busyness. This also will give you the popular layered T-shirt look.

3 Don't be afraid to be adventurous with undershirts. It's OK to wear a white shirt with a black undershirt. Just make sure the shirt is boat, scoop or v-necked and the undershirt long enough to be seen under the T-shirt.

4 If you can't find any capris to your liking, make your own. Take a comfortable pair of jeans or khakis and either trim them or (if you want to wear the pants as full-length pants in the future) fold the bottoms up to a desired length.

5 If you're not comfortable wearing tank-tops, squeeze a tight T-shirt underneath. You can find regular Hanes T-shirts in the boy's section at Target that make great undershirts for tank tops.

6 If you're a little round in the mid-section or even short-waisted, try wearing long T-shirts or undershirts that hang out, to create a thin, lengthy illusion.

7 Don't fall for the lie; cowboy boots are gross. Don't wear them unless you are an authentic cowboy, cowgirl or you're working on farm.

8 Try browsing your local thrift store. Although many of the clothes there can be crusty and old, often some true treasures can be dug up.

9 Shrugs and sweaters can be added to an outfit as an afterthought and can also be practical at the same time. If you're going somewhere new, you never know what the climate will be like (whether it's a new office or a vacation place). Having this additional layer can assure your comfort. And when it gets too hot, you can take off the layers.

10 Most importantly, make sure you are comfortable with what you're wearing. If you're insecure with your clothes, it will show. If a skirt is too short, wear tights underneath. If a shirt is too low-cut, wear an undershirt. If the shoes aren't broken in, opt for sneakers or flip flops and spend a weekend at home doing chores in your new heels to break them in.

When it comes to looking good, you must feel good about what you wear. After all, it's always better to be safe than sorry.

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Manhattan, Lawrence rapists fit similar profile

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Similarities between a serial rapist in Lawrence and a serial rapist in Manhattan have spawned questions of the two being the same person. The Riley County Police Department, however, is unsure of any connection.

RCPD Captain John Doehling said there could be a possible connection, but would not comment further on the case.

The series of rapes in Manhattan began in October 2000 and have targeted college-age women.

The suspect in the series of rapes in Manhattan has been described as a Caucasian male in his 20s. He is between 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet tall and weighs about 180 pounds. The suspect has also been described as wearing a dark ski mask, long-sleeve black T-shirt, black leather gloves, black pants and black boots.

The most recent offense linked to the serial rapes in Manhattan was between 3 and 4 a.m. on Sept. 5, 2005. A woman in her 20s reported that she was raped in her home in the north-central area of Manhattan, near the K-State campus, according to a September 2005 press release from the RCPD.

An attempted rape also was reported on Oct. 9, 2005, when a woman said she fought off an attacker dressed similarly to the alleged serial rapist.

The attacker was described as a white male in his 20s. He was about 6 feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds. He was wearing a black ski mask and dark clothing.

Sgt. Dan Wood of the Lawrence Police Department said his department is investigating the possible connection between the rapes in Manhattan and those that have occurred in Lawrence since 2004.

"The three victims in our case have all ranged from 19 years old to their early 20s," Wood said.

The alleged rapist in Lawrence has been described as a white male in his early 20s. He is approximately six feet tall with a slender build, Wood said.

The reported rapes in Lawrence have occurred since July 2004. The first rape happened July 14, 2004, the second on Dec. 29, 2004 and the most recent on June 13, 2006.

Wood would not comment on the possibility of the rapes in Lawrence being connected to rapes in Manhattan.

Susan Allen, director of the K-State Women's Center, said the description of the rapists and victims in Lawrence and Manhattan are similar, but that is common on a college campus.

"That just describes everybody," she said.

In hundreds of campuses across the nation, the description of victims and perpetrators of many rapes fit the population of the college they attend, she said.

If there is a serial rapist in Lawrence, Allen said, it is discouraging, whether or not it is connected to the one in Manhattan.

Loan rates to increase on July 1

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students wanting to lock in lower interest rates should consolidate their federal student loans by June 30.

As of July 1, interest rates will increase and students who have federal loans will not have the option to consolidate until they graduate, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"In the past, the interest rate has been a variable rate," Moeder said. "It fluctuates from year to year depending on the economy."

Consolidation allows students to lock in lower interest rates.

Jim Keating, an accountant for the Controller's Office, said the current rate for students is 4.7 percent. On July 1, it will increase to 6.54 percent.

For students who are out of school, the current rate is 5.3 percent. After July 1, it will increase to 7.14 percent.

Moeder said loans come from two sources – private lenders and the federal government.

Student loans are part of the Federal Family Education Program, which has two types of loans. They are the Federal Stafford Loan, which comes from private lenders, and the Federal Direct Student Loan, which is funded by the federal government.

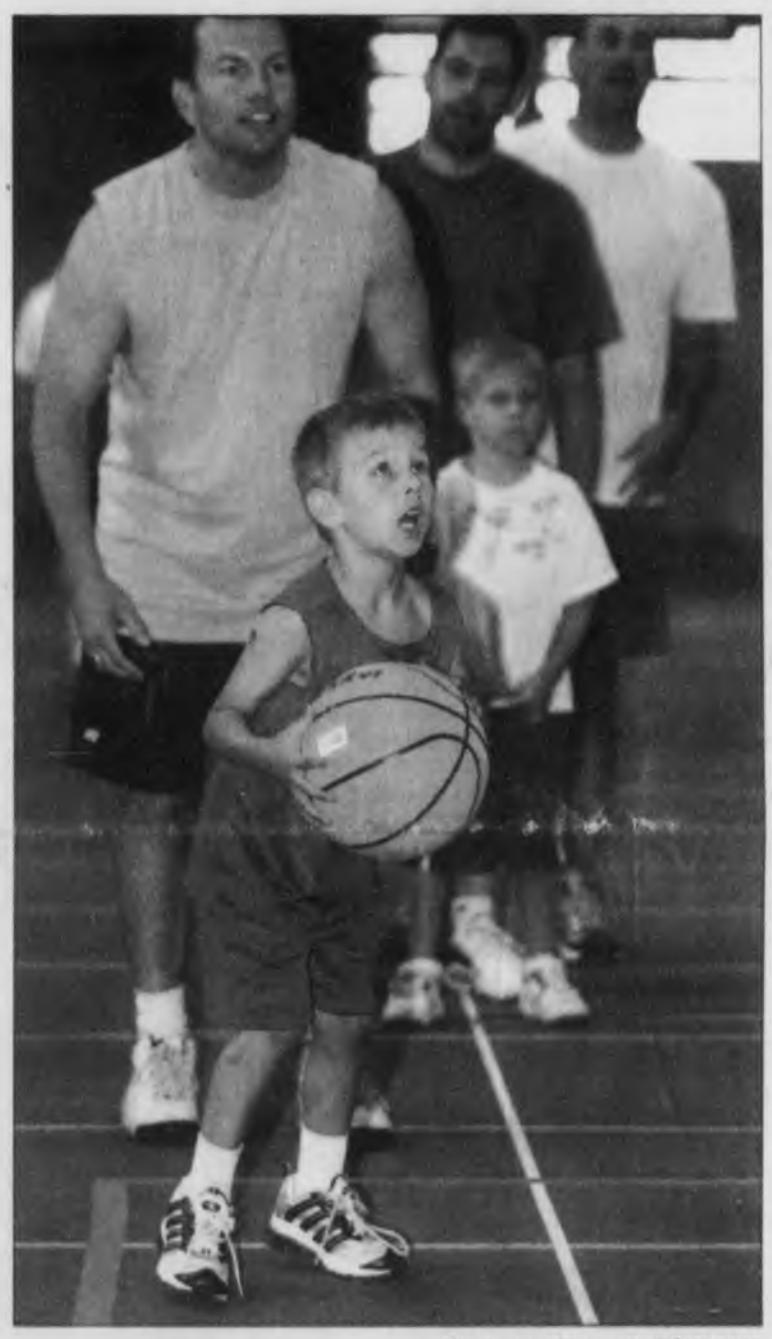
The individual university decides which loans they will use. K-State uses the Federal Stafford Loan.

"The interest rates are identical on both programs," Moeder said. "It's just the source of funding is different."

Most K-State students use Sallie Mae Inc. as their private lender, but Moeder said that students can choose to use a different lender.

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Huggins' house





Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Cameron Cox, 5, looks to take a shot while competing in a game during the Bob Huggins' inaugural basketball camp Saturday morning in Ahearn Field House, as his dad, Rick, watches.

Kyle Stallbaumer, 12, participates in a passing drill at one of the stations during the camp Friday evening. The boys learned a variety of techniques in shooting, dribbling, defense, passing and agility. Fathers were instructed how to help their children develop strength and eat healthy.

Basketball coach leads summer camp

By Ben Spicer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With his head slightly down and eyes focused, Ross Elder, 7, dribbled spiritedly as fast as he could to the hoop.

Four dribbles later, he squared his shoulders and took a concentrated aim. Imitating what he saw in the demonstration from the K-State players, he made a high-arching shot to the goal that landed softly through the rim.

Ross was one of 175 people taking part in Bob Huggins' inaugural basketball camp Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House, a camp specifically designed for fathers and sons to learn drills directly from K-State coaches and players.

The camp, which cost $100 per person, began with a barbeque and offered campers a chance to listen to guest speakers, most notably the new K-State men's basketball coach, Bob Huggins.

"In the game you have to move," Huggins said. "It is about stepping into shots. It doesn't do you any good to just shoot."

Andy Assaley, camp director, said the camp was to instruct both fathers and sons on the fundamentals of basketball in a fun and educational atmosphere.

"I've helped Coach Huggins conduct these camps the past few years," he said. "Kids get a lot out of the camps, learning directly from the players, and fathers learn drills that help their children down the road."

Assaley said as the first of several camps Huggins offers this summer, it was targeted toward children enrolled in kindergarten through the eighth

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Snyder signs copies of 'They Said It Couldn't Be Done' at Varney's



Former K-State head football coach Bill Snyder autographs his biography, "Bill Snyder: They Said It Couldn't Be Done," for a customer Thursday afternoon at Varney's Book Store.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The line for Bill Snyder autographs rivaled those that the former head coach of the K-State football team had during fan appreciation days.

The line stretched around Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., and almost back to the front door at Snyder's book signing Thursday, June 15.

Snyder, along with co-author Mark Janssen, signed autographs of the new Snyder biography, "Bill Snyder: They Said It Couldn't Be Done." The biography tells the story of Snyder raising the K-State football program from the ground up.

Many people arrived 10 to 15 minutes before the start of the signing session to wait for Snyder's autograph.

"I arrived around 5," Cathy Waugh, a Manhattan resident, said after getting her book signed at 6:15 p.m. "I really think it's a neat opportunity. The turnaround has brought great joy to my family throughout the (Snyder era). We were there during the bad years too, so it seems to mean that much more to us."

Many K-State students showed up to purchase the book and have it signed.

"I think the book is a very interesting read," said Amy Wright, junior in Architecture, Planning and Design. "I especially enjoyed looking at the photos from Snyder's past."

Kelly Reader, co-author Janssen's daughter, said she was so proud of her father that she flew in from Washington, D.C., to witness the event.

"You can't imagine how proud we are of him," Reader said. "It's a lifelong dream of his. A lot of our family flew in so we could share in this special day with him."

As for Snyder, he said he is keeping himself busy with activities such as being the head of the new Kansas Mentors program, founded by Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

"There are lots of things going on," Snyder said. "Maybe more than I should (attempt): the American Cancer Society, Masonic Temple, the Kansas Mentors program."

Snyder said he hasn't really had a chance to feel what retirement is like yet.

Today's forecast
Scattered, strong storms
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INSIDE

Commission considers budgeting
To help prevent misuse of city funds, the Manhattan City Commission began discussion of possible ways to restrict spending.

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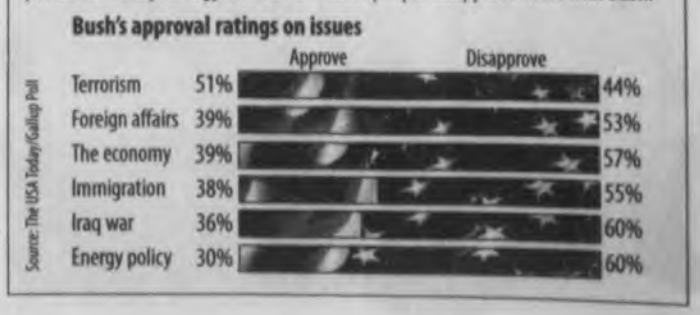
NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

KSU rated a 'best buy'
A Kansas Board of Regents study shows that tuition and fees at the six regents schools are among the best, compared to neighboring states. Even with the second highest tuition increase in the K-State history — 14 percent for undergraduates in 2006-07 — K-State's in-state tuition is 11.4 percent below the regional average.

Architecture award
The "Eight Visions for One Community" studio project, led by K-State architecture professor Stephanie Rolley, received a merit award at a recent design competition. About 40 students and other business professionals assisted with the project, which is geared to redevelop the Bannister Mall area in Kansas City, Mo.

Jardine reconstructs
The Jardine Apartment Complex began the destruction of "K" building Tuesday, June 20. The complex is also running through heavy renovations and reconstruction — all a part of its multimillion-dollar redevelopment project. The redevelopment is estimated to span over a 14-month time frame.

Presidential performance
Bush's job-approval rating has increased from 34 percent in an April poll to 38 percent currently. Energy and war are issues people disapprove most with Bush.



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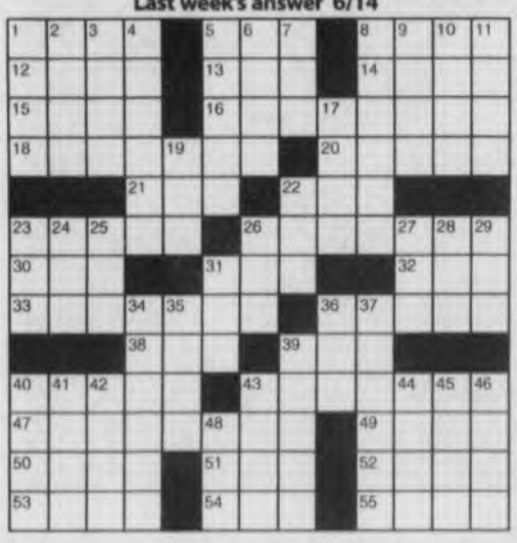
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Last week's answer 6/14



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Last week's answer 6/14 IF A PERSON SELLS FLOWERS OUTSIDE ON THE CORNER, SHOULD WE CALL HER A STREET PETALLER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals L

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than a lecture

Test your knowledge of Country Stampede artists' lyrics



1. TOBY KEITH
"No, I don't want to, want to talk about what we can do about us anymore."

A. "A Little Too Late"
B. "Who's Your Daddy?"
C. "Ain't No Right Way"
D. "I Wanna Talk About Me"

2. JOE NICHOLS
"She came back to our hometown / pulled up in a brand new Lexus / looks like our little girl from Texas had joined the upper echelon."

A. "As Country as She Gets"
B. "Honkey-tonk Girl"
C. "Farewell Party"
D. "No Time to Cry"

3. SARA EVANS
"That string of broken hearts all over town should be enough to tell me I should be turning you down, then."

A. "True Lies"
B. "A real fine place to start"
C. "Born to Fly"
D. "Tell Me"

4. KEITH ANDERSON
"A lot of years gone by showin' on my face / nothing in this life that time hasn't changed, I chased a lot of dreams and some of them came true / ain't it funny how the very place I ran from is the place I'm runnin' to."

A. "XXL"
B. "The Clothes Don't Make the Man"
C. "Podunk"
D. "Wrap Around"

5. GRETCHEN WILSON
"I knocked on every door on Music Row / but they looked down at me and said, 'Girl go back home / you ain't got what we need in this town.'"

A. "All Jacked Up"
B. "Redneck Woman"
C. "Rebel Child"
D. "Pocahontas Proud"



6. JASON ALDEAN
"I know that I'm not alone / I feel the temperature dropping and it chills me to the bone."

A. "Amarillo Sky"
B. "I Believe in Ghosts"
C. "Lonesome USA"
D. "Why"

7. TERRI CLARK
"Sometimes I laugh, sometimes I cry / sometimes I do both and I don't know why."

A. "Damn right"
B. "Emotional Girl"
C. "Honkey-tonk Song"
D. "I Just Wanna be Mad"



8. TRENT TOMLINSON
"Well, lately I been noticin' a gradual escalation in your inability to handle your libation."

A. "Drunker than Me"
B. "Cheatin' on My Honkey-tonk"
C. "The Bottle"
D. "A Good Run"

9. CHRIS CAGLE
"Sometimes I sleep, sometimes it's not for days."

A. "Wal-Mart Parking Lot"
B. "Chicks Dig It"
C. "Just Love Me"
D. "Wanted Dead or Alive"

10. ERIC CHURCH
"Don't need baggy clothes / or rings in my nose to be cool / The scars on my knuckles match these scuffs on these cowboy boots."

A. "Sinners Like Me"
B. "How About You"
C. "Guys Like Me"
D. "Two Pink Lines"

11. MIRANDA LAMBERT
"Sweet like a kiss, sharp like a razor blade / I find you when I'm close to the bottom."

A. "Love Your Memory"
B. "Kerosene"
C. "Bring Me Down"
D. "I Wanna Die"

12. BRAD PAISLEY
"I've read somewhere statistics show the man's always the first to go."

A. "Love is Never Ending"
B. "Whiskey Lullaby"
C. "Waitin' on a Woman"
D. "Make a Mistake"



Answers: 1. A, 2. B, 3. A, 4. C, 5. D, 6. B, 7. B, 8. A, 9. D, 10. B, 11. C, 12. C

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, June 19

■ Alexis Collier, 4704 McIntyre Rd., was arrested at 5:31 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.

■ Robert Lewis, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested at 5:55 p.m. for sale of opiates, opium or narcotics and evidence of drug taxation. Bond was set at $30,000.

■ Steven Gilbert, 810 Ratone St., was arrested at 6:16 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ Lashawn Spiller, 1300 E. Marlatt Ave., Apt. 402, was arrested at 7:15 p.m. for possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds, no Kansas drug tax stamp and child endangerment. Bond was set at $30,000.

■ Latoya Miranda, 725 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 807, was arrested at 7:26 p.m. for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, no Kansas drug tax stamp, child endangerment and failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,151.

■ Gary Patterson, Junction City, was arrested at 8:10 p.m.for possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, unlawfully arranging a drug sale, no Kansas drug tax stamp, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds and child endangerment. Bond was set at $50,000 .

Tuesday, June 20

■ Walter Arroyo, Junction City, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

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Husband a victim

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man previously arrested on child-abuse charges was the victim of arson and criminal damage to property Saturday, June 17.

Jorge Hernandez Jr. arrived at his home at 5 p.m. to find $2,900 worth of damage to his clothing, said Captain John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department.

"The victim (also) found that a great deal of his clothing had been cut into itty-bitty pieces," Doehling said.

In addition to the damage to his clothing, Hernandez reported that he found a pair of his sneakers burned.

Hernandez's wife, Dana Hernandez, 2104 Elm Lane, Apt. 1, was arrested for arson and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.

In a related incident, Hernandez Jr. reported $2,015 missing from his bank account. He said the money was transferred to another account without his knowledge.

The RCPD is still investigating the case.

Weiser's contract renewed

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Athletic Director Tim Weiser will be with the K-State Wildcats for 10 more years, the athletics department announced June 13.



WEISER

This new rollover contract is a revision to the five-year contract that was signed in August 2003. His base salary will be $265,000.

During Weiser's time at K-State, the athletics budget rose from $27 million in fiscal year 2001 to a projected $37 million for the next fiscal year.

This has been made possible by increases in fund raising, corporate sponsorship agreements, media rights fees and ticket sales revenue.

Country music to 'stampede' through Tuttle Creek State Park for 11th time



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Sinnott, Cloud County Community College student, Sheila Driver, Cloud County Community College student, Elaine Cobb, senior in secondary education, and Melissa Hildebrand, junior in agricultral communications, cheer in the crowd during June 25, 2005, performances at Country Stampede.

Points to remember if you go:

- Parking opens 8 a.m. each day of the festival, and the gates open at 11 a.m.
- Lounge chairs and blankets are not allowed in the main seating area, but are required for general admission lawn-seating.
- No video recorders are allowed.
- No pets are allowed in the campgrounds or festival area, except for personal assistance dogs.
- No food or beverages are allowed in or out of the gates.
- Charging for any kind of beverage at private parties is illegal.
- Kegs and glass containers are not allowed in any camping area.
- No weapons are allowed.
- Riding in the back of a pickup truck is prohibited.
- All minors must be accompanied by at least one parent or legal guardian.
- Checks are not accepted, but an on-site Kansas State Bank ATM is available

Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country music stampedes through the air at Tuttle Creek State Park June 22-26, bringing top recording artists to the stage each day.

Performances this year feature Gretchen Wilson, Joe Nichols, Toby Keith, Sara Evans, Brad Paisley, Miranda Lambert, Chris Cagle and Terri Clark.

Wayne Rouse, president and general manager of Country Stampede, said people don't necessarily have to be country music fans to enjoy the festival.

"Visitors can watch and listen to live performances on three stages by some of the top names in country music, fill their bellies with a variety of foods, shop at more than 100 vendors' booths and participate in other activities that provide fun for all ages," he said.

Country Stampede takes place at Tuttle Creek State Park, located about five miles north of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24/Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Rouse called it a big, four-day party.

"If you can imagine coming to a party where 150,000 of your closest friends camp and enjoy country music – that's Country Stampede," he said.

Fisher's ATV Showdown will feature safety demo rides and head-to-head competitions beginning 6 p.m. June 22. It offers fans a chance to compete against artists performing at Country Stampede and features two giveaways: a new Suzuki ATV on June 24 and a new Suzuki LT50 for children ages 6-8 on June 25.

Butch Patrick, known as Eddie Munster on the 1964-66 television show "The Munsters," said he will be at the park throughout Country Stampede. He will accompany the Munstermobiles, visit with fans and advertise for the re-opening of Monster World, Inc. Campground & Theme Park's Log Jam microbrewery in July.

"People enjoy meeting Eddie Munster and seeing the Monster World Campground's Munstermobiles," Patrick said. "T-shirts, pins, photos and other collectables will be available."

Rouse said The Outdoor Channel will also be at the Stampede, hosting two-minute auditions for anyone who'd like to host their own fishing show on the network.

He said new this year is Sunday Fun Day on June 26.

Fort Riley's Information, Ticketing and Registration Office received 2,000 free Sunday Fun Day tickets for military servicemen and their families, Rouse said. "They can either come free for the whole day on Sunday, or upgrade if they'd like to come to the entire four-day event."

Teresa Mayes, manager of ITR on Fort Riley, said Sunday's complementary tickets are available on a first come, first served basis.

"There is an $8 service fee that goes back to the soldiers through MWR (Morale, Welfare and Recreation)," she said.

As for the $55 upgrade to a four-day ticket, Rouse said, "It's a heck of a deal, and the least expensive we've ever had them."

Country Stampede tickets for children 5 and under are free. For children ages 6-12, single-day tickets cost $15 and four-day tickets cost $25. Children's discounts do not apply to reserved or VIP seating.

Adult single-day tickets cost $65 at the gate.

Four-day tickets cost $110 at the gate.

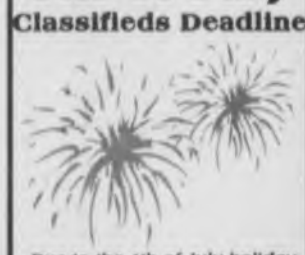
Reserved tickets cost $225 at the gate. VIP tickets cost $500 at the gate.

General and family campsites cost $170 and are available for sale on-site only. Four-day tickets are required to enter campsites.

Two different campgrounds are available: the Branding Iron Family Campground and the Horseshoe Bend Campground. Rouse said the family campground is for the fans who'd like to go back to their tents and sleep after being at the festival all day. It has a midnight noise curfew.

The last day to buy a four-day general car parking pass through Country Stampede for $30 was June 16. ITR on Fort Riley will continue to sell four-day general car parking passes on a first come, first served basis. Parking areas open June 22 at 8 a.m., and vehicles without passes require a $10 entry fee each time they enter the gates.

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TO THE POINT

Celebrating diversity

Last weekend marked the Juneteenth festival for Manhattan. While there was a diverse crowd at this year's event, some are still left in the dark about the true meaning of Juneteenth.

To the point is selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Juneteenth began to commemorate the true ending of slavery. On June 19, 1865, Major General Gordon Granger landed at Galveston, Texas, to tell the people that the Civil War had ended and that all slaves were free.

Though Abraham Lincoln signed the document, there were still many slaves who did not know they were legally free.

When Granger arrived in Galveston, two-and-a-half years later after the end of slavery, slaves still spent their days in the hot sun picking cotton and tending to their masters.

When Juneteenth began, it consisted of former slaves going back to Galveston to celebrate the day they were freed. It has now evolved into not only a celebration of black freedom, but how far our society has come in embracing America's diversity.

Juneteenth is an important celebration, perhaps as important as other holidays like Independence Day. It not only marks independence from slavery, but how all races are moving toward erasing the color lines of injustice and celebrating freedom.

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I just want to let you know that this last week's Fourum was about as pathetic as the Maxim 100 Hot list.

Chuck Norris's real name is Carlos. Now does he sound as cool? I don't think so.

Need more Fourum? Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Blazing freedom

Respect for flag should not destroy what it stands for



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

On Monday, the United States Senate will consider passing an amendment unlike the laws of any civilized nation. In fact, the amendment strays so far from nations like England, France or Germany, that it actually resembles the laws of dictatorships.

SJ Res. 12, commonly known as the flag-burning amendment, would allow congress to criminalize any physical desecration of the stars and stripes.

The real problem with this is that the law would most likely only target people based on their intent. For instance, according to the United State's Flag Code, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

Basically, under this amendment, if you got caught burning an American flag, a judge could interpret whether you burned it in a "dignified" way. Personally, I think they have a hard enough time figuring out facts to solve cases.

The situation only gets worse when you go beyond just burning the flag. Since it reads any "physical desecration" instead of just burning, theoretically you could break the law by flying a tattered flag or leaving it out in the rain.

I realize that the flag is a very revered symbol to many Americans and represents everything they believe in. And, I can understand why they would feel so wronged by having the flag disrespected. But what needs to be realized is that the beliefs the flag represents actually protect the act of desecrating it.

Taking away this freedom would be a major step backwards for our country. As a symbol of our country, our flag would ultimately take a step backwards with it. To me, that is a worse crime than the flag's desecration.

In the end, it's also important to realize the true intentions behind such a law. It's an election year, and making your opponents appear to approve of flag burning is a good way to get a few extra votes.

Sure, we've all seen flags burned on television, but how often do you witness it in real life? Personally, I've never seen someone burn a flag; it just doesn't happen that often. Getting votes is the only thing this amendment is good for.

Now, I'm sure there are many of you who, upon finishing my column today, see me as an unpatriotic, pompous jerk. In fact, I can almost hear your shouts suggesting that if I don't like America, I should just get out.

To you, I will say that the only kind of countries that ban flag burning are dictatorships such as North Korea, China and Cuba. If you have a problem with the freedom to express such things, you might want to give one of them a try.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Country Stampede promises sunburns, body odor



CARLA CASSEL

"You don't know what you're missing!"

Oh, how many times I have heard this exclamation in relation to the Manhattan event of the summer: Country Stampede.

Though I've lived in Manhattan since middle school, I've never traveled the long road through Tuttle Creek State Park to the flashing fest that is Country Stampede.

But the claim that I don't know what I'm missing may not be accurate. In the name of science, I've created a list of possible omissions to a long and fulfilling life I've encountered by refusing to participate in the Stampede.

The first thing I think I'm missing is exposure to talented musicians (among various other kinds of exposure).

I grudgingly acknowledge that country musicians are more likely to be able to actually play their own instruments or, even more rare, read music than their mainstream counterparts. I respect the country stars for this skill, but don't expect that respect to translate into any form of loyalty.

Country music speaks too much of tractors, whiskey, horses and heartache for me to endure long portions of it at a time. Maybe if the singers would just play their guitars and let the crowd choose its own lyrics, I'd be more willing to indulge in the activity. As it stands, I respectfully decline.

The second aspect of Country Stampede that I must be missing is the brotherhood and fellowship the event surely provides. After all, who doesn't want to fit thousands of sweaty people into a prickly field next to a fish-infested lake, give them all obnoxious amounts of alcohol and various degrees of sunstroke, deprive them of sleep and showers and ask them to make friends?

I can only suppose it's the best way to ensure that you've seen the worst side of your compatriots before you agree to lifelong friendship. Call me conservative, but I think I'd rather spend the weekend checking Facebook for long-lost elementary school buddies – at least then I don't have to smell them.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

The third thing I sacrifice every time I skip out on Country Stampede is the irreparable damage done to my skin cells. My favorite County Stampede activity is to hang around Wal-Mart and laugh at the highly fried cowboys and bikini-clad coeds inching toward the Aloe Vera gel. Nothing says quality entertainment like a weekend of scathing burns and uncomfortable blisters.

You would think the faithful attendees would learn to invest in some sunscreen before the big event. Of course, maybe the sticky layers of aloe are as much a tradition to the event as the oft-removed bikini tops that failed to prevent them.

Finishing the list of things I miss every year I refuse to attend the Stampede, I include incurable parking situations, the inevitable petty-theft troubles, heat stroke and the smell of 100-degree vomit from those unlucky few who drink too much.

Now that I realize what I'm missing, I wonder if it's not too late to sign up for the basket of fun.

All I need is a trendy cowboy hat, polka-dot bikini and a cheap dermatologist to fix the inevitable rash that follows the promising third-degree burns.

Carla Cassel is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Krystallos returns to Aggieville



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

While shopping at Krystallos Inc., Kate Nave, 18, talks about some of the store's jewelry with Lin Rose, owner, Tuesday afternoon. Krystallos has returned to Aggieville after being located on Poyntz Avenue for almost three years.

Store moves back to original district after 3-year relocation

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After being located on Poyntz Avenue for three years, Krystallos has returned to Aggieville.

Krystallos Inc., a retail store specializing in sterling silver jewelry and one-of-a-kind clothing, was a part of the Aggieville district for nearly 18 years. They have now relocated to 1218 1/2 Moro St.

An electrical fire in the neighboring bar, Aggie Station, spread to and destroyed Krystallos in May 2003.

They wanted to reopen in Aggieville, but there weren't any vacancies for shops at the time, Lin Rose, owner of Krystallos, said.

Krystallos reopened at 405 Poyntz Ave., in November 2004, but Rose immediately noticed a difference.

"In Aggieville, much of our business came from pedestrian traffic," Rose said. "On any given evening, people walk up and down Moro (Street), eating ice cream, drinking coffee or visiting the restaurants and we would draw in a lot of window shoppers."

Krystallos was not able to recapture the same type of business at its downtown location, Rose said.

"Customers in downtown tended to have a more destination-oriented mindset," Rose said. "The draw just wasn't the same, which is sad because the area has a lot of potiential."

Amber Crawshaw, a 2004 K-State graduate, has worked at Krystallos since the store's relocation to Poyntz Avenue. She was a regular customer while attending K-State.

Knowing the success it had in its original location, Crawshaw said she understood why Rose wanted to return.

"It seemed as though customers weren't aware of our new location, after we had been tied to Aggieville for so long," Crawshaw said. "But fortunately, an opportunity to return presented itself when a vacancy opened up. We began remodeling, and we just opened up shop here."

Crawshaw said sales have already increased since the store's return.

"Things have been looking up. Foot traffic is up, and we've been able to recapture some of the student market we lost when we moved to Poyntz," Crawshaw said.

However, Krystallos' products are not just for students.

"Our target market is to appeal to as many people as possible, young and old," Crawshaw said. "We just try to offer products that are both trendy and classy."

Rose said a grand opening has been planned to target students returning in the fall.

"I'd like to have a grand opening sometime in late August, as a way of letting the students know we're back." Crawshaw added. "It'll probably be a fun, wine and cheese sort of soiree."

Students sublease summer housing

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When she decided to stay in Manhattan for the summer, Rachel Knight, senior in mass communications, said she knew she was going to have to find a place to live. Knight was one of many students needing to sublease for the summer months.

Knight lived in her Delta Delta Delta sorority house until the end of the spring term, when the house closed. It will not open again until August, like many greek chapter houses, which leaves members who lived there needing another place if they decided to stay in Manhattan.

Knight chose to sublease from a friend who graduated in May but had an August-to-August lease, she said.

Apartment managers said they saw a great deal of turnover during the summer months.

University Crossing, 2215 College Ave., allows renters to find subleasers, but charges them a fee to do so.

"We have a $50 fee, and they're able to have someone take over the lease," Morgan Dietz, leasing agent, said. "We have a list we hand out if people are interested (in subleasing), but it is not guaranteed. It is whoever calls them to do it."

The complex also offers summer leases to keep occupancy rates as high as possible.

"During the summer, the lease ends the end of July and begins at any month, usually May or June 1," Dietz said. "They can start our new leases on August 17."

Despite their attempts, Dietz said occupancy dropped significantly this summer.

"Our pool is pretty full," she said. "But you can tell with the parking lot, there are not a lot of cars out there."

University Crossing is close to full for this fall. There are only about 100 bedrooms available, Dietz said.

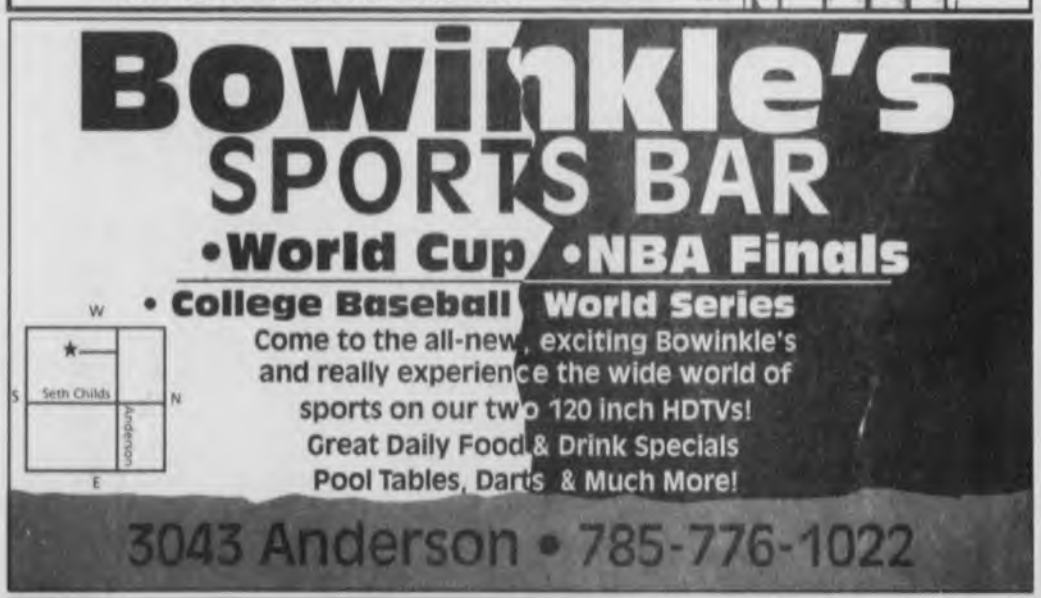
"We rent the bedrooms individually," she said. "The two-bedrooms are all full, the only rooms we have open are in four-bedroom units."

For Knight, living on her own has been very different than living in her sorority house.

"You have to make your own food," she said. "But it is nice because you have your own space, you don't have to share a room. They both have their benefits."









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ACROSS THE COUNTRY



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LAWRENCE CONSIDERS CELL PHONE BAN

LAWRENCE – The Lawrence City Commission will soon vote on a potential ban on the use of cellular telephones in vehicles.

The proposal, which would ban use of even hands-free devices, would make Lawrence's ban the harshest of cell phone bans in the country. According to the Cato Institute, cell phone use accounts for about 300 deaths per year.

LA. GOV SIGNS BILL TO BAN ABORTION

BATON ROUGE, La. – Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco signed a bill on Saturday that would ban abortion in the state, with the exception of when pregnancy threatens the life or health of a woman.

The bill will take effect if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade – a 1973 Supreme Court case that reserved a woman's right to privacy, preventing states from banning abortion.

PET DOG CALLS 911, SAVES OWNER'S LIFE

ORLANDO, Fla. – A 17-pound beagle received an award Monday for saving her owner's life.

Belle, the dog, began to bite onto owner Kevin Weaver's cell phone to call 911 after the diabetic man had a seizure and collapsed.

Weaver, 34, said Belle had been trained to summon help. She had been taught to bite down on the number 9 on his cell phone, contacting 911.

SENATE TO DEBATE U.S. TROOP WITHDRAWL

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Democrats introduced a resolution Monday that calls for a phased withdrawal this year of U.S. forces.

The measure doesn't set any numerical goal for withdrawal and doesn't set a deadline for all of the 130,000 U.S. military personnel in Iraq to leave. Some senators, however, plan to propose having all troops return by July 2007.

MYSPACE.COM SUED OVER ALLEGED SEX ASSAULT

AUSTIN – A 14-year-old girl who says she was sexually assaulted by another user of *MySpace.com* sued the social networking Web site Monday, claiming it does not take sufficient steps to protect underage members.

The girl says a 19-year-old man lied in his profile about being a senior on a football team to gain her trust and phone number.

The man, Pete Solis, was arrested in May on a charge of sexual assault of a child.

City aims to prevent budget misuse

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Citing concerns about missing funds from Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, city commissioners moved to table the motion that would increase the city manager's approved amount for purchases before requiring approval from the Manhattan City Commission.

The policy change was recommended by Berberich Trahan LLC, an auditing firm from Topeka.

The change would require city purchases reaching ammounts higher than $20,000 to be approved by the City Commission.

Putting the spending criteria into one policy makes sense, Bernie Hayen, Manhattan city finance director, said.

"I hate policies. I hate things like this," Hayen said. "I know why it's probably necessary."

Purchases of less than $20,000 would require approval by the city manager. For purchases of less than $10,000, other city employees might have the right to expenses, pending approval.

The plan also would allow for approval of emergency spending, regardless of the amount.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said what he would identify as an emergency might not be the same for someone else.

"I don't think you defined what emergencies are," Klimek said, speaking to Hayen.

Klimek also raised concerns about increasing the spending limit needing approval by the City Commission with the recent investigation of parks and recreation by the Riley County Police Department for mishandling of funds.

Marching Cobras highlight of parade



Lonell Hamilton, 4, plays along with other drummers of the Kansas City Marching Cobras at Douglass Community Center Park on Saturday afternoon, after the parade for the 17th annual Juneteenth celebration.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Marching band performs in annual Juneteenth celebration

Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children scrambled for candy and adults watched from chairs as the Kansas City Marching Cobras paraded by with drums and dancers stepping to the beat.

Barbeque chicken, hot-link sausage and a parade were included in the celebration of Juneteenth at the Douglass Community Center Park, at Ninth and Yuma streets. More than half of the sale proceeds went to support the Henry W. Grady Health System Foundation in Atlanta.

A highlight for the crowd was the Marching Cobras with 4-year-old Lonell Hamilton as drummer.

He made it to the end of the parade route on Yuma Street before his drum slipped off his shoulders.

Lonell is the great-grandson of Olivera King, who also had a granddaughter, Olivia King, and great-granddaughter, Reashawe Hamilton – all of whom are members of the Marching Cobras.

The Marching Cobras have performed for two presidents. They have also performed overseas, and participate in 40 to 45 performances each year, King said.

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With the sandstorm worsening, Staff Sgt. Rafael Rodriguez of the Army's 57th Medical Company, heads in after securing the Black Hawk medevac helicopters. His crew transports both injured Americans and Iraqis to the U.S. Air Force's Theater Hospital in Balad, Iraq. This fall, roughly 2,000 Fort Riley soldiers will deploy to the area in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

K-State-Salina flies in female race

By Jamie Smidt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A tradition that began with Kansas's own Amelia Earhart continues this week with the only all-female trans-continental air race in the world.

The K-State-Salina team of Janelle Baron, sophomore in professional pilot; co-pilot Robin Mikols, junior in professional pilot; and passenger Tricia Erker, sophomore in professional pilot, will compete in their first race. This is the third year that K-State-Salina has competed.

"This is the biggest challenge any of us has come across in our career," Baron said.

The K-State-Salina team will compete for the collegiate trophy against three other teams: Purdue University, Central Missouri State University and Western Michigan University. The K-State-Salina team will also compete in the open race with 36 other teams.

The teams must fly only during daylight hours and use visual flight rules instead of relying on the instrument panel.

Stops along the way include Santa Teresa, N.M., Ozona and Bryan, Texas, Bastrop, La., Ada, Okla., Albert Lea, Minn., and Lawrence.

They will fly one of the university's five Cessna 172 planes with the Garmin G-1000 glass cockpit. This means the aircraft is equipped with the latest technology, and the pilots will be looking at two flat-panel monitors, which will make flying easier and more precise.

Teams will compete against their own handicaps – the goal is to obtain the highest score in knots-per-hour above the handicap. This method levels the field as the different planes have different performance levels. The handicap on the Cessna for the K-State-Salina Team is 107.75, Baron said.

Other challenges Baron and Mikols will face include flying over mountains and maintaining a steady altitude. In the past, this race has been won by tenths of a second. In practice flights, the students try to stay within a 50-foot altitude. But in this type of race, fluctuations add time.

"If I fly up 20 feet and then back down 20 feet – that's ten seconds," Baron said. "I need to keep it within five feet."

Despite the challenges, Baron said she is optimistic.

"There is no way to know, but we're aiming for No. 1," she said.

While this year's prizes are worth more than $16,500 in cash awards, ribbons, medallions and a trophy, most women will say they compete for the experience, to see the country or simply for the fun of it.

"It's the ultimate road trip," Baron said.

Students receive fully-paid trips

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four students will have the opportunity to study abroad for a full year with help from the Fulbright scholarship.

This is only the third time that K-State has had four or more Fulbright winners in a single year, President Jon Wefald said in a K-State Media Relations and Marketing news release. The scholarship will fully fund an academic year study abroad for each student selected.

This fall, the four K-State students will travel to Japan, Mexico and Hungary.

Married students Dave and Amity Thompson each won the scholarship and will travel together to Sendai, Japan, and attend Tohoku University.

Amity, a 2005 graduate, said she first became interested in Japan because her friend Ai is Japanese and lived with her for two years.

"I was impressed that she came to school in a country whose language and culture was so different from her own," Amity said. "I decided that someday I wanted to be able to visit her in her homeland and speak to her in Japanese."

Dave, graduate in electrical engineering, said he got interest in Japan through Amity.

"She told me that one of her goals was to live in Japan for a year or more," he said. "I wanted to help her accomplish that. I started taking classes, and then got interested in both the language and the culture as time progressed."

In Japan, Amity and Dave will work to improve their language skills as they experience the country and culture.

Amity said she hopes to become proficient enough by the second semester to take some history classes and do some personal research about early modern Japan, which would help her pursue a doctoral degree in Japanese history.

Amity and Dave said they became interested in the Fulbright scholarship after looking at various options to study in Japan.

When applying for the scholarship, the couple tried not to think about what would happen if one received it and the other didn't.

"We applied for the Fulbright amidst applying to graduate school as well," Amity said. "People kept asking us 'What if?' as in what if one gets it and the other doesn't, what if one gets into graduate school and can't defer. We finally decided to trust God on this one. He'd get us where we need to be, wherever that would be. And He did seem to take care of everything."

Lynn Brickley, graduate in counseling and student development, will travel to Budapest, Hungary, where she will teach English and work with the Fulbright advising center. Brickley said she hopes her time in Hungary will help her with what she wants to do with her career – international advising to college students.

"I am really interested in international student development where I could go to these other countries and other universities and help start a program," she said.

Elizabeth Greig, graduate in nutritional science and Spanish, will study in Cuernavaca, Mexico. She will study the cultural factors that affect health to help her work with Hispanics as a future physician, according to a K-State Media Relations news release.

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K-State aims to conserve water

By Leann Sulzen
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Water usage in Manhattan increases in the summer time. Students and residents have options when it comes to conserving water and saving on the bill.

Peter Armesto, assistant director for Manhattan Public Works/Water, said the city pumps water at a rate of 10 to 16 million gallons per day. Armesto said this rate is more than double what the city pumps in the winter months.

While the city pumps millions of gallons of water, Armesto said there are no problems with shortages.

Much of the water is stored in one of the city's water tanks until needed when there is more of a demand.

Even during a state-wide drought a few years ago, he said the city asked only for voluntary water conservation.

Although Manhattan has not required a mandatory limit on water usage since Armesto can remember, he said it is still important to conserve on water.

"We don't have a shortage of water, but we don't want people wasting it," Armesto said. "For one, it's going to cost them money, and it's not the best use of this resource."

Armesto said a good way to conserve water is to be more conscious of how much it really costs.

"When you are brushing your teeth or shaving, don't just let the water run unless you need it," he said.

According to a brochure by Armesto, also available on the city's Web site, *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*, another way to conserve water is to avoid using water outside during the hotter parts of the day.



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Alex Trippel, groundskeeper for the department of facilities and junior in pre-professional architectural enginerring, positions a water sprinkler in the grassy area north of Kedzie Hall on Monday afternoon. One way K-State helps conserve water is by watering plants at night.

The brochure recommends using water before 8 a.m. and after 7 p.m. so there will be less evaporation.

With the largest water usage account in Manhattan, K-State also takes measures to conserve water.

John Woods, director of facilities services, said his crew waters plants on campus at night instead of during the day to conserve water on campus.

"We try to water just the amount that would soak in and not run off," he said.

"Most of the systems are on computerized irrigation systems, so if we get a heavy rain we might turn them off."

Water needs are evaluated by two people with grounds maintenance who have taken irrigation classes and can make audits on irrigation systems, Woods said.

"When they do that, we can then determine what amount of water is needed for that particular area and that sprinkler head," he said.

Another way to conserve water is to use mulch, according to a K-State Horticulture report from K-State Research and Extension called "Water Conservation in the Home Landscaping."

Woods said the grounds crew uses mulch in several areas on campus.

"We get several truckloads a year to put around to conserve the moisture in the shrub beds so they don't dry out and we don't necessarily have to water them as much," he said.

Although the university uses a large amount of water, Woods said it is necessary to keep the campus green.

"What attracts lots of students is the appearance of campus," he said.

See to Learn program brings affordable care

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Failing to take care of young eyes can result in problems that extend into adulthood. To combat that problem, Kansas and 19 other states developed the See to Learn program.

In an effort to make eye care more affordable and available to families, the program joined with optometrists across the state to offer free eye exams for 3-year-olds. There are more than 250 participating doctors in Kansas, according to the Eye Care Council.

Participating doctors include Eye Care Associates of Manhattan's Dr. Paul Bullock and Dr. Matt Stanley.

"Age 3 children need an evaluation at least," Bullock said. "If they detect things early, the chances are very good they can be treated. If everything is OK, they need a complete check up at age 5 when they start school."

See to Learn also focuses on educating parents and school nurses about the consequences associated with undetected vision problems. More than 20 percent of children entering kindergarten have undetected vision problems, hindering their ability to learn to read and succeed academically, according to the Eye Care Council.

Despite the affordability and accessibility, some parents still do not take advantage of the program, Stanley said.

"People just don't do it," he said. "It is possible parents don't hear about the program."

Continuing good eye care is important throughout life, including during college.

Eye Care Associates sees a large number of college students who come in for their annual screenings or to update their contact lens prescriptions, Bullock said.

A lot of the problems or visual strain the practice has seen in college patients range from extended use of computers to the amount of reading students do on a daily basis.

In addition to going in for checkups, students should make sure they are protecting their eyes from the sun the same way they protect their skin.

It is important to buy quality sunglasses instead of the ones found in drug stores and gas stations, because they do not guarantee the same level of protection, Bullock said.

"The ozone layer is supposed to protect our eyes, but with pollution it isn't," Bullock said. "We need to inform our patients."

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Ron Prince to help instruct fall leadership course

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most people agree, good leadership can be taught on and off the field.

This fall, football coach Ron Prince and Susan Scott, associate dean of Leadership Studies and Programs, are teaching a course that is available to all K-State students.

The class, "Core Topics in Leadership," is available to more than 500 K-State students.

Twenty-two slots are available for seniors completing a minor in leadership studies.

Additional slots are available for juniors in the leadership studies program.

These students will meet seven times throughout the semester.

About 500 slots are available for students through the Division of Continuing Education.

This class will be taught strictly online.

For more information
Contact Todd Wells, associate director of education and personal leadership, at 532-6085 or sign up online at *www.dce.k-state.edu* and click on the leadership icon.

"There are several slots still available through continuing education," Scott said.

"I can't imagine we'll reach 500," she said.

The class will use the book "Built to Last," by Jim Collins, and will discuss the core values and the character of different, successful cultures, Scott said.

Many students are taking the class because coach Prince is teaching it, she said.

"They're interested in coach Prince's leadership," Scott said.

John Iiams, fifth-year in architecture, said he wouldn't take the class simply because coach Prince is teaching it.

"I wouldn't, but I imagine a lot of people would," Iiams said.

Coach Prince said he is a teacher at heart and is looking forward to teaching the class.

"I think there's nothing more honorable than teaching," Prince said.

He said he originally wanted to be a lawyer or some other honorable profession, before becoming a coach.

"If you're the head coach at Kansas State, you need to be the head coach for the entire state of Kansas," Prince said.

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HUGGINS | Camp helps children learn fundamentals of basketball

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grade, along with their fathers. Assaley said the camp was divided into seven stations for the children, where they learned anything from shooting techniques to dribbling, as well as defense, post moves and passing.

"While the kids are getting hands-on instruction from the players, the dads will benefit by learning new ways to better their sons' performance," Assaley said.

Assaley said during the camp, fathers learned ways to help their children develop strength and learn about nutrition.

Ross, his 6th-grade-brother Brooks, and their father participated in the camp for the first time.

"I wanted to learn how to dribble between the legs," Ross said. "I really wanted to improve my dribbling."

Todd Elder, Ross' and Brooks' father, said his boys were just the right age to benefit from the additional coaching.

"It's fun to learn from and interact with the K-State coaching staff," he said.

Schyler Thomas, a senior point guard on last year's K-State men's basketball team, assisted at the camp as one of the coaches.

"The premise of this camp is to put 'fun' in fundamentals," he said. "We wanted to help the kids out and teach them skills to improve."

Thomas said the important thing about this camp was for everyone to enjoy themselves and improve their game.

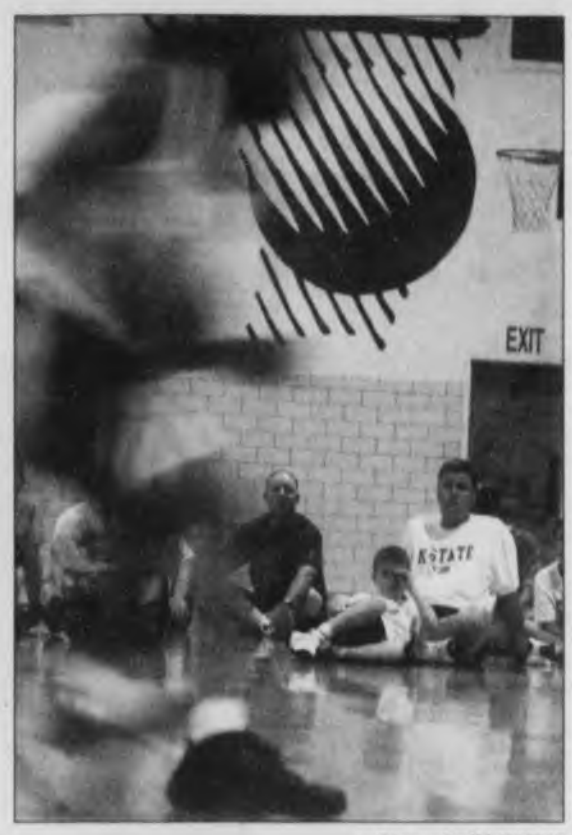
Treg Arganbright, a sixth-grade student, said he had gone to former coach Jim Woolridge's camp for the past two years and said he had looked forward to this one.

"I wanna get my shot better," he said.

"Well, that, as well as work on my ball handling."

Treg's father, Thad Arganbright, said as a K-State basketball fan he was excited about the camp.

"How can you not be excited about it, with a coach like Bob Huggins coming to town," he said.



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Fathers and sons watch K-State basketball players perform drills that they would be doing during camp to improve their basketball skills.

LOANS | Consolidation due June 30

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Erin Korsvall, spokesperson for Sallie Mae, said interest rates on student loans are based on a 91-day Treasury Bill.

"It's representative of a larger trend of rising interest rates," Korsvall said.

"Because that rate has increased over the past year, that is driving up the interest rates of existing loans as of July 1. Essentially we're seeing short-term interest rates rising."

Korsvall said those wanting to consolidate loans will need to file the proper paperwork.

"They need to get an application into their lender no later then midnight on June 30," she said.

"In many cases, you can apply online."

Consolidating student loans extends the repayment term, which means students will receive a lower monthly payment, Korsvall said.

"When you do extend your repayment term, you will pay more in interest over the life of the loan, but there's never a prepayment penalty on student loans," she said.

That means students can pay off their loan early and not pay interest, Korsvall said.

Congress also passed legislation on June 15 removing the restriction of requiring consolidation of a student loan with the current lender, Korsvall said.

"Time is ticking so you want to shop around quickly for lenders," she said.

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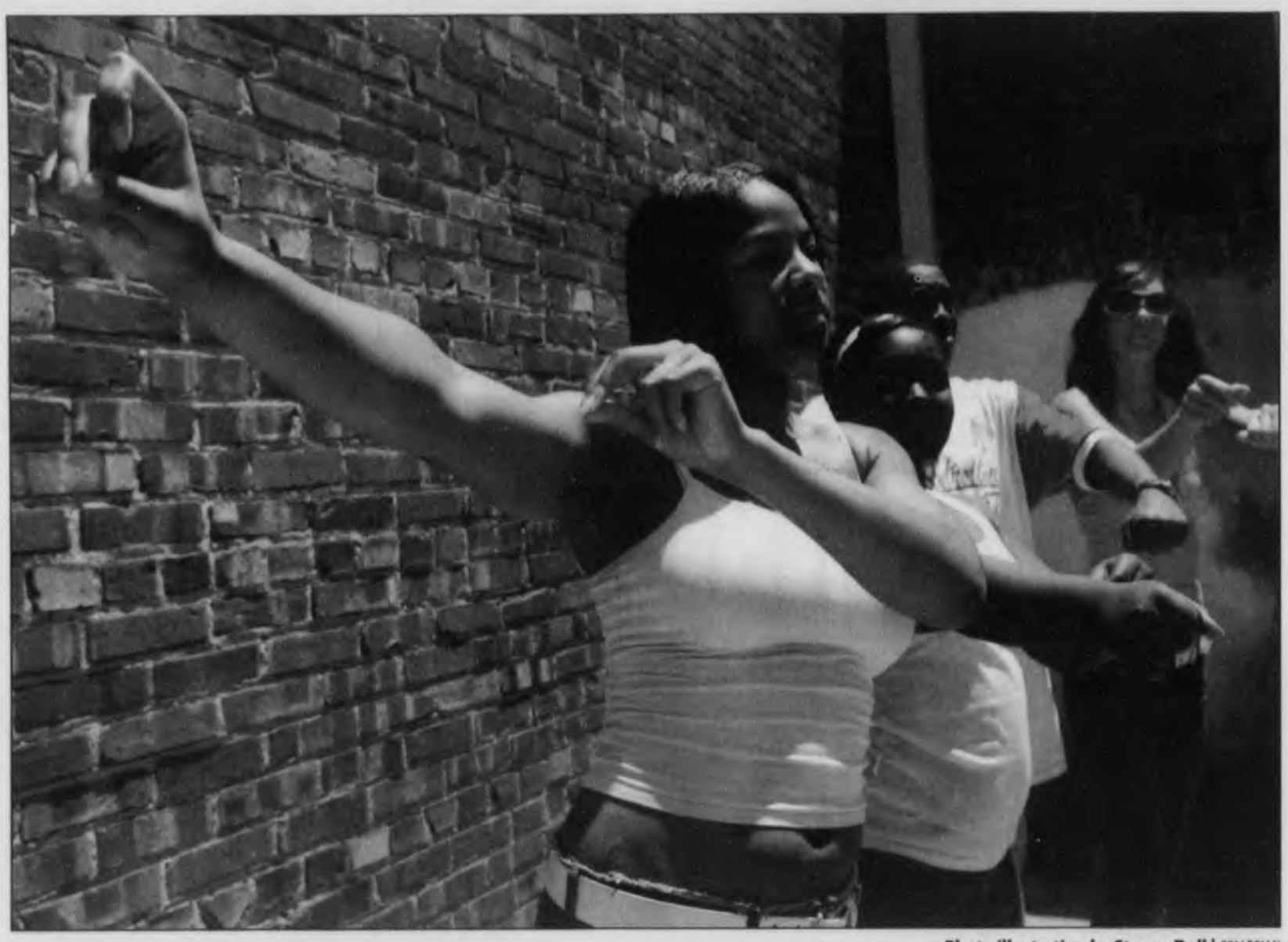


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Latest dance move very popular in clubs, creates new style of music

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the 1960s, everyone was doing the "Mashed Potato" dance. In the 1970s, it was the "Bump." The 1980s brought in the "Moon Walk," and the 1990s started the "Cabbage Patch."

The newest dance rage in the clubs is the "Snap" dance.

According to *www.urbandictionary.com*, the new sub genre of hip-hop, snap music, originated in the South. There are some discrepancies regarding who discovered snap music and when, but many claim that it was K-Rab, an artist and producer from Atlanta, who is responsible for the 2005 hit "Laffy Taffy," by rap group DL4. This sound is characterized by the finger-snap sound in place of a snare drum, including Dem Franchise Boys' song, "Lean Wit It, Rock Wit It," and Cherish's song "Do it, to it."

Each decade has its own style of dance moves. "I know my kids will laugh at me when an old song comes on and I start doing dances I used to do when I was in college, because it won't be popular anymore," Brittany Foster, sophomore in apparel design, said.

Snap music is requested right now in clubs like Silverado's on Wednesday's Hip-Hop night, Foster said.

There are four dances that can be done to snap music. These include the "Poole Palace," the "Westside Walk," the "Motorcycle," which was made popular by Young Joc's smash hit, "It's Going Down," and the "Snap" dance.

The dances are very simple to do with basic movements using the torso and arms with little or no movement in feet, followed by snapping and leaning back in conjunction of the music, Foster said.

"Silverado's was playing snap music before it really got popular," Foster said. "A lot of people can't do it right. But when those songs come on, the whole club dances, even people who just stand on the wall."

Part of snap music's appeal is how simple it is to dance to, said Montreal Devine, junior in social science and KSDB-FM 91.9 disc jockey.

"They love it. It's a dance that is easy to do even if you don't have rhythm," Devine said.

Corazon Ochanda, sophomore in engineering, said snap music contributes to a good time at the club.

"It gives the club a more crunk style," Ochanda said.

The snap dance also gives men a chance to dance, said Kim Agwu, sophomore in open-option.

"Even 'gangstas' or guys who think they are too cool to dance can still do this dance," Agwu said.

As the cousin to crunk music, a style that has high energy and can be described as a mix of rock and rap, snap music is described as the laid back style of crunk, according to *MTV.com*.

"The difference between crunk and snap is that crunk music is more high energy," Devine said.

Some think snap music is a fad and people will grow tired of the simple movements a lot of rap artists have scored hits with.

"To tell you the truth, I only think snap music will last six more months at the most, simply because people get tired of doing the same old dance, just like the 'Harlem Shake,'" Devine said.

Many producers have used snap dancing in their music including producer Mr. Collipark.

How to do the "Snap" dance:



When the snap sound happens in the music, dancers should snap their fingers along with it. In between snaps, they lean back alternatively to the left and right and freeze at the snap as if their photo is being taken.

Dancers can add flair to the dance by doing a chimney instead of a lean, or by making their snap and freeze more dramatic.

How to do the "Motorcycle" dance:



When the bass bumps in the music, dancers should ball their fists as if they were on motorcycle handles, put their arms up in the air, and lean back with a bounce. When they lean back, they should flick their wrists.

Dancers can add flair by bouncing back and flicking their wrists.

Women should avoid relationship stereotypes

Entertainment industry produces unattainable love



LAUREN ROHRER

There is an unspoken blueprint of how our lives are supposed to go.

In my mind, it goes something like this: we finish high school, go to college, date and eventually meet our soul mate or trust-fund baby. Then we live happily ever after in the suburbs while driving around in our luxury sport-utility vehicles.

Personally, I blame the movies for the standard.

Seriously, have you ever seen a happy ending where the female lead doesn't kiss the guy, get married or have a baby?

This unspoken blueprint has been around ever since the 1989 movie, "Say Anything," where John Cusack holds a radio over his head and sets this ridiculous standard – a standard that basically screams that a guy is going to complete you.

Now, ladies, why are you even worrying about a college degree when the world is telling you that some guy is eventually going to come along and fix all your problems?

OK, I get it – I'm a little bitter. We are not housewives from the 1950s.

I realize dating, for many, is a pain.

Most guys need to be voted off the island.

If it's not the creepy guy at the bar, it's the stage-five clinger, which apparently isn't exclusive to Vince Vaughn in "Wedding Crashers."

Looking for the right guy in this town can be like looking for a parking spot on game day.

This summer, I ask you to try something different.

Try because you are not a housewife. Try because settling is for quitters. Try because divorce can be more expensive than weddings.

And try because you are smarter than a stereotype.

There's too much emphasis on finding that someone.

At the end of the day, as much as it makes me want to vomit, some women are just meant to follow the unspoken blueprint.

So, we keep trying and we keep dating.

I always keep in mind that right now there are people locked into relationships they rushed into lusting after the blueprint.

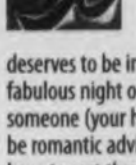
My blueprint is one where I went to college, dated and discarded many, drank way too many summer beers with my buddies, and then completely forgot that I was supposed to want something else.



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For Wednesday, June 21, through Saturday, June 24



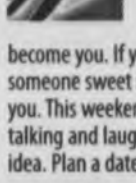
Aquarius

Midweek, someone's showing eccentricities that nearly equal your own unparalleled, fun and funny individuality — a match made in heaven? Good times are ahead. From Friday through the weekend, the good just gets better — you're burning hot, and your love life really sizzles.



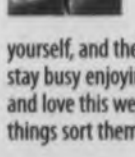
Aries

Making the first move is rarely a problem for you. Later in the week, you might even surprise yourself with boldness in the love department. Look out for some spontaneous combustion. As far as romantic matters this weekend, say it in a short and sweet way or say it with flowers.



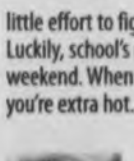
Cancer

On Wednesday and Thursday, whatever you start in the love department can really take off — and if it's a little crazy, so much the better. Catch love fever — it'll carry you into a weekend that finds you busting out of your shell in an inspiring way. A certain someone's likely to be impressed with your wild side.



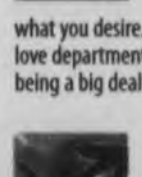
Capricorn

Wednesday and Thursday are days made for romance, and your sensual side definitely deserves to be indulged. Plan a great date or a fabulous night out with friends. This weekend, someone (your honey? A well-meaning, would-be romantic advisor?) has a lot to say, but you'll have to sort through it for the substance.



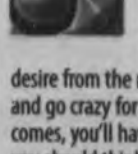
Gemini

Wednesday and Thursday, give you the opportunity to separate romantic fact from fiction. Ask the right questions, particularly of yourself. This weekend, you're a big flirt. If you're single, you go. If you're coupled up, confine those compliments and bat eyelashes to your sweetie, or at least make sure you have an understanding.



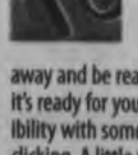
Libra

The way to hold on around Wednesday or Thursday is to let go; possessiveness doesn't become you. If you're single, on the other hand, someone sweet may be looking to hold onto you. This weekend, experiencing new things and talking and laughing about it afterward is a good idea. Plan a date accordingly.



Pisces

Wednesday and Thursday ought to bring some communication about exactly that. Initiate it yourself, and the results could look nice. Plan to stay busy enjoying the small, sweet parts of life and love this weekend; it's best to let the bigger things sort themselves out.



Leo

Your romantic role on Wednesday and Thursday is less obvious, and it may take a little effort to figure out the lesson to be learned. Luckily, school's out and plain old fun is in this weekend. When you're busy enjoying yourself, you're extra hot.



Scorpio

Wednesday and Thursday, and the form it'll take is largely dependent on you. Go after what you desire. This weekend, something in the love department that seems minor may end up being a big deal — or even a deal-breaker.

Sagittarius

Wednesday and Thursday are more about setting aside your own concerns to handle responsibilities and do a good deed for a loved one. It's all good as far as your karma's concerned. If your romantic efforts are thwarted this weekend by activities, at least you won't be bored.

Taurus

Wednesday and Thursday, act on your feelings — these days are perfect for it. Shout your heart's desire from the rooftops, give a stranger flowers and go crazy for love. By the time the weekend comes, you'll have plenty to think about — and you should think hard.

Virgo

By the middle of the week, you should have stuff squared away and be ready for a little romance — and it's ready for you, if your remarkable compatibility with someone is any indication. Talk about clicking. A little tandem soul-searching can also happen, making for lots of bonding. Watch what you say this weekend, though; it may seem logical to you, but someone else could be mystified.

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Welcoming country



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Donning lampshades to try to win VIP backstage passes to the Brad Paisley performance, Jessica Pontious, Gerard, Kan.; Stephanie Jackson, Jasper, Mo.; and Janice Pontious, Gerard, Kan., let out a cheer while waiting for the performance by Sara Evans on Saturday, June 24, during Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park.



As Sean Paigo, left, searches through a stack of cowboy hats, Tony Paigo, right, both residents of Saratogna, N.Y., helps customer Amos Moses, resident of Hanover, Kan., to select a hat at the booth Wanted Man Western Wear.

Stampede attracts variety of people

By Christina Forsberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Some people passing by smiled, made faces or pointed and laughed.

Others stopped to talk and ask the three girls why they were wearing lampshades on their heads Saturday, June 24, at the 11th annual Country Stampede.

"We're trying to get VIP backstage with Brad Paisley," said Janice Pontious, sporting a colorful lampshade with "alcohol made me do it" written on the side. "We spent hours trying to come up with a clever way to make a sign for 94.5 FM to see us. They're looking for the biggest, weirdest signs out there."

In the song "Alcohol," musician Brad Paisley sings, "And I'll bet you a drink or two that I can make you put that lampshade on your head," in his lyrical narration.

"That's where we got the idea," said Pontious, "We're big fans of Brad Paisley."

This is the second Country Stampede for Janice and Jessica Pontious, residents of Gerard, Kan., and fellow Stampeder Stephanie Jackson, resident of Jackson, Mo. The three said they trekked out to Manhattan's Tuttle Creek State

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Wildcat 91.9 celebrates 2nd Rock against Country

Concert features alternative music

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Country Stampede comes to Manhattan, those who don't like country music often find their weekend entertainment options limited. However, K-State's KSDB-FM 91.9 took the situation into its own hands and established Rock Against Country last year.

"We wanted to provide an alternative to the Stampede, to show that Manhattan is not just a country music town and to give back to our listeners," said Chris Swick, Wildcat 91.9 program director. "Last year's concert was a success, and this year we only hope to improve upon it."

The second-annual Rock against Country concert was Friday, June 23, at Bobby T's Bar & Grill, 3240 Kimball Ave.

Local acts, including Mikey Needleman, The Ruckus and Pineapple Truck played to a crowd of more than 220 people.

Needleman opened the show with his own blend of acoustic alternative, highlighted by a cover of Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer," mixed intermittently with Rammstein's "Du Hast."

Needleman was followed by The Ruckus, an eight-member ska outfit. The band's high-energy style incorporated two trumpets and a trombone in with the traditional rock instruments.

The Ruckus got the crowd moving throughout its entire set with the horn section's dance moves. Mike Higgins, trumpet player for The Ruckus and 2006 K-State graduate, gave a short history of the band's formation.

"Many of us had been playing different bands throughout the local scene since 2004, but the band came

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Mike Higgins, resident of Manhattan, center, performs one of his band's songs, while accompanied by Matt Hubbel, sophomore in music education, on trombone and Jeff Brown, senior in music education, on trumpet during the second-annual Rock Against Country concert, Friday, June 23.

Pharmacy robberies may be related

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two recent robberies at local pharmacies may be related, said Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department.

Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy, 3254 Kimball Ave., and Dillons Westloop Pharmacy, 1000 Westloop Place, reported aggravated robberies by a white man in his early 20s.

Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy was robbed June 3, and Dillons Westloop Pharmacy was robbed Sunday, June 25, at approximately 1:05 p.m.

The suspect for both crimes was described as a white man in his early 20s, approximately 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 200-220 pounds.

He was described as having sandy blond or brown hair, a tan skin tone and a full, roundish face, according to a RCPD press release.

At the Dillons Pharmacy, the suspect was wearing a blue baseball cap, blue jeans and white sneakers when he allegedly robbed the pharmacy, Doehling said.

The suspect jumped over the counter at Dillons Pharmacy, and displayed a knife as he demanded specific drugs, Doehling said.

"We do not comment on an ongoing investigation," said Su-Ella McKinzie, spokeswoman for Dillons Stores.

Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy also declined comment on the case.

If the suspect is seen, people should contact the RCPD at their phone number 537-2112. In the case of an emergency, people should contact 911.

Do not make contact with the suspect, as this person should be considered armed and dangerous, Doehling said.

2 women report rape to RCPD

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two reports of forcible rape were reported to the Riley County Police Department over the weekend, said RCPD officials on June 26.

The first incident involved a 23-year-old female from Council Grove, Kan., who said she was abducted and raped by three white men on Sunday, RCPD Capt. John Doehling said.

"At least part of this incident happened in the south-central part of town," Doehling said.

The alleged rapes occurred in Riley County and adjoining counties between 1:30 and 8:30 a.m., Doehling said.

"We are still investigating," he said.

Another incident of rape was reported as having occurred between 8 and 11 p.m. June 19 in the southeast part of Manhattan.

The alleged victim reported she was raped by a person she knew while she was visiting him in his home.

The alleged victim was in her late teens.

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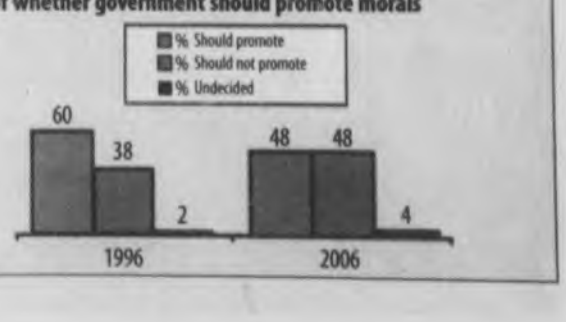
Track All-American
K-State sophomore Laci Heller was named to the CoSIDA/ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America second team for women's track Friday. This is the first academic national honor for Heller. She is a native of Meriden, Kan., and is majoring in feed science and management. Heller, a 4.0 GPA student, has won several honors this year.

Child safety belt law
By July 1, the state safety belt law will change. Children ages 4 to 7 must ride in a booster seat unless the child weighs more than 80 pounds or the child is taller than 4 feet, 9 inches. Children ages 8 to 13 must be protected by a safety belt. For more information about safety law changes, go to *www.kansassafekids.org.*

Student loans rates
As of July 1, student loan rates will increase and students who wish to consolidate should do so by June 30. Today, students pay 4.7 percent interest on consolidated loans. On July 1, that rate will increase to 6.54 percent. Currently, students out of school pay 5.3 percent interest. By July 1, that rate will be 7.14 percent.

Mixed on morals
While 59 percent of Americans say government policies significantly influence moral values, most are divided on whether government should promote morals.

View of whether government should promote morals



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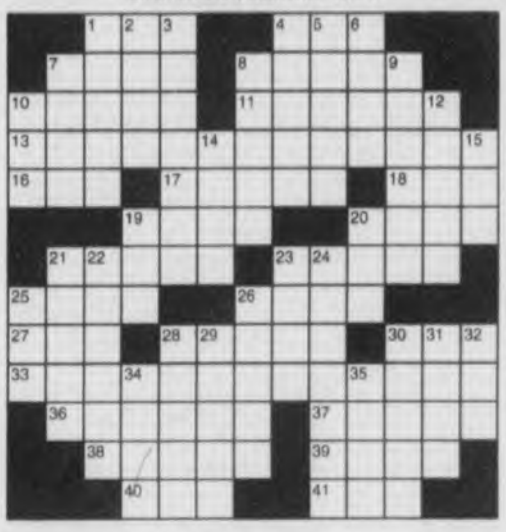
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THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 2000: U.S. returns young Cuban boy



Child reunites with father after 6-month U.S. captivity

Elián González, a young Cuban boy found clinging to an inner tube off the Florida coast in Nov. 1999, became the subject of an international dispute between the U.S. and Cuba.

Elián's American relatives and the U.S. Cuban community said the 6-year-old refugee should remain in Florida rather than be returned to his father in Cuba. They said that American democracy would benefit the boy more than life in Fidel Castro's communist Cuba.

A dramatic raid by armed federal agents on April 22,2000, ended the standoff, and the boy was reunited with his father.

The influential Cuban-American community lost a good deal of public sympathy by pitting political ideology against familial bonds. For Castro, it was a publicity bonanza, emphasizing the intransigence of the official U.S. policy toward Cuba, which has imposed a 38-year-old trade embargo and other cold war-era sanctions.

THURSDAY Camera Day

Camera Day is best celebrated with pictures. Though the origin of the holiday is unclear, many people come to appreciate the convenience of the modern camera.



The first photograph was made in 1826 by Paris inventor Joseph Nicéphore Niépce.

Inventor George Eastman, founder of Eastman Kodak Co., introduced the first portable camera to America in 1888.

Today, companies have expanded camera accessibility through cell-phone cameras, digital cameras and disposable cameras.

FRIDAY 1936: 'Gone with the Wind' publishes



Margaret Mitchell's only novel, "Gone with the Wind," was published June 30, 1936. The book then became one of the best-selling novels of all time, selling more than 25 million copies. The book sold 1 million copies within six months, with as many as 50,000 copies being bought on a single day.

Mitchell spent 10 years writing and researching the antebellum South and the Civil War in order to produce "Gone with the Wind." The book was made into an Oscar-winning movie in 1939.

She never tried writing a sequel to the book, but in 1988 her estate sold sequel rights to Warner Books for nearly $5 million. The sequel, "Scarlett," by Alexandra Ripley, was published in 1991 and topped the bestseller list, despite a chilly response from critics.

SATURDAY 1968: 61 countries sign treaty, limit development of nuclear weapons

The United States, Britain, the former Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty on July 1, 1968. The treaty, geared to limit the spread of nuclear weapons, is signed in 188 sovereign states today. Three of the eight international nuclear power countries — North Korea, India and Pakistan — are not signed to the treaty.

SUNDAY 1937: Pilot Earhart, Noonan are missing



EARHART

On July 2, 1937, the Lockheed aircraft carrying American aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Frederick Noonan was reported missing near Howland Island in the Pacific. The pair was attempting to fly around the world when they lost their bearings during the most challenging leg of the global journey: Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island, a tiny island 2,227 nautical miles away, in the center of the Pacific Ocean. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Itasca was in sporadic radio contact with Earhart as she approached Howland Island and received messages that she was lost and running low on fuel. No trace of Earhart or Noonan was ever found.

Earhart was born in Atchison, Kan., in 1897. She took up aviation at the age of 24, and she was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

MONDAY World UFO Day

On July 2, 1947, Mac Brazel, a rancher northwest of Roswell, N.M., discovered wreckage of a metallic object on his ranch. He said the wreckage and the metal it was made of was "strange."

Brazel contacted military authorities, who investigated the site and removed the wreckage. This was the first military report that referenced a mysterious Unidentified Flying Object — UFO.

To commemorate the event, July 2 is the official World UFO Day. The report was later rescinded, leading to wide speculation and claims of a government cover-up of the discovery of UFOs from outer space.

TUESDAY 1776: The U.S. declares independence from Great Britain



New England had been fighting for independence from the Kingdom of Great Britain since 1775. The U.S. Congress voted unanimously, July 4th, 1776, for adoption of the Declaration of Independence of the 13 colonies. The flag, pictured at the right, was also adopted as the official flag of the United States at the same time.

Source: González, Camera Day, "Gone with the Wind," Earhart and Noonan — *www.infoplease.com*; World UFO Day and Camera Day — *www.holidayinsights.com*; Independence — *www.wikipedia.org*; Photos: Courtesy art; González — Roberto Hernández Montoya | BITBLIOTECA.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, June 26

■ Duane Baughman, 3101 College Ave., was arrested at 12:29 p.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

■ Brian Lane Sr., 510 Colorado St., was arrested at 4:46 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,400.

■ Javier Acosta-Ruiz, 211 Flinthills Blvd., Apt. 159, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ Jeffri Nutsch, 1420 Humboldt St., was arrested at 9 p.m. for obstruction of legal process, reckless driving and attempting to flee the scene. Bond was set at $2,250.

■ Shelly Jennings, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:10 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, June 27

■ Troy Straub, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 12:07 a.m. for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

For the full list of arrests, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Campus bulletin board

■ Lawrence-based band The Havok on Polaris will play Friday, June 30, at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St., with Ktp, The Ruckus and Unleash. Doors open at 8 p.m. For ages 18 and above.

■ Become a SafeZone ally. Introductory session is to 6:15 p.m. Thursday, June 29, in Union 212. Register at *www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/safe_zone_training_registration.htm*

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Corrections and clarifications

Sgt. Dan Wood of the Lawrence Police Department is investigating the possible connection between three rapes in Lawrence, not the connection between rapes in both Lawrence and Manhattan, as was stated in the June 21 edition of the Collegian. The Collegian regrets this error.

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New law allows take-home wine

By Jamie Smidt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wine connoisseurs and the restaurants that cater to them might have reason to celebrate this week.

Effective July 1, a new Kansas law will allow restaurant patrons to carry home unfinished bottles of wine in special, tamper-proof bags.

Dennis Carpenter, president and CEO of the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association, said this law will encourage people to drink in moderation.

"If a bottle is purchased in a restaurant, the restaurant can cork it, place it in the bag with the sale's ticket, and the state will not consider the bottle to be an open container," Carpenter said.

More than 30 other states have similar laws, and the issue was not opposed by Kansas state legislature, Carpenter said.

Dubbed "wine doggy bags," the bags themselves come in various sizes and can be printed with the restaurant's logo. They can be sealed only once, and they include handles, making them easy to transport.

Scott Benjamin, co-owner of Manhattan restaurant Four Olives Wine Bar, 3033 Anderson Ave., said he is excited about the potential business opportunities the law presents to his restaurant.

"We have an extensive e-mail database that we use to keep customers updated on news, and we notified everyone about this new law and have received positive responses," Benjamin said.

In the past, patrons have asked to take bottles home, especially those from other states that might have similar laws, so there is a demand for this type of service, Benjamin said.

Restaurants are responsible for providing the bags to the customers, and at Four Olives the bags will not raise the prices of the wine bottles.

"The cost of the bags is nominal, about 30 to 40 cents each, and we consider it a service," Benjamin said.

Benjamin considers the law something that was long overdue.

"It's just like the food. If you get full, you can box it up and take home," he said. "Now, you can do the same with the wine."

K-State alum to chair Kansas Board of Regents

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State alum has been named chair of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Nelson Galle was elected for the one-year appointment by a nine-member committee Thursday, June 22. Last year he was vice chair of the board.

Galle was appointed to the Board by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius in 2003 and chairs the board's Fiscal Affairs and Audit Committee.

He is a 1958 graduate from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education. He received his master's degree in 1964 in adult and occupational education. He also has a graduate degree from Harvard Business School.

He is retired from agribusiness, where he was vice president of administration at the farm machinery manufacturer Hesston Corporation. He also taught vocational agriculture at Goessel Rural High School, according to the board's Web site.

Galle and his wife, Marilyn, owned and operated Central Kansas Hatchery in Moundridge, Kan., where they hatched 4 million baby turkeys a year, before they retired and moved to Manhattan in 1999.

They have three sons, Russell, Randall and Ronald – all K-State alumni – and six grandchildren.

Christine Downey-Schmidt, Inman, Kan., was elected vice chair.

Fourth of July events in Manhattan

Fourth of July events at CiCo Park:

- Solar Kiwanis pancake feed 7:30 to 11 a.m.
- Free swimming at CiCo Park 1 to 8:45 p.m.

Activities taking place 6 to 8:30 p.m.

- Manhattan Optimist Club tricycle race for children
- Sanctioned tractor pull for children (must register by 6:30 p.m.)
- Bounce ride for children
- Bungee run
- Miniature carousel ride
- Fire engine ride
- Face painting
- Watermelon feed
- Free helium balloons
- City Band performance 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Arts in the Park presentation of Muzizi reggae music 8 to 9:30 p.m.
- Thunder Over Manhattan Fireworks display at 9:45 p.m.



Fireworks explode over Cico Park during the 2005 Independence Day celebration.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

People should practice caution while shooting fireworks

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While there are events ranging from a children's tricycle race to a watermelon feed and a fireworks display for the Fourth of July this year, many people plan to set off their own firecrackers and police and firefighters advise safety precautions.

Dean Thibault, market president of Landmark Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., has helped plan the day of public events.

"There will be a lot of things for the family," Thibault said. "There will be quite a lot of fun things to do."

While some people will attend scheduled firework shows, many others plan to set off their own.

Riley County Police Department Captain John Doehling said although officers will be making normal patrols on the Fourth, they will not tolerate the use of illegal fireworks.

"We will confiscate illegal fireworks," he said. "This time of year we get a lot of calls about people throwing fireworks at cars or passers-by, too."

Doehling said he would advise people who are setting off firecrackers to do it on private property.

Doehling said the best place to set off firecrackers is on a hard, flat surface.

Manhattan Fire Marshall Jim McDiffett said it's important to make sure people are using age-appropriate firecrackers and to always make sure children have adult supervision.

"Sparklers are the number one cause of injury," he said. "And people need to stop throwing firecrackers. They should just light them, lay them down and walk away."

McDiffett said one of his main concerns this year is making sure people remain safe while using potentially dangerous fireworks.

"All it takes is one firecracker to go off in the wrong place," he said.

McDiffett also suggested those setting off fireworks should keep a bucket of water nearby, as it is the best way to extinguish firecrackers, he said.

"The last few years, we've been really lucky and had very minimal calls about firecracker accidents," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Turnover decisions hurt court

The Kansas death penalty was, once again, reinstated when new Justice Samuel Alito broke the stalemate in a recent Supreme Court ruling, 5-4.

To the point is selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Kansas has experienced a few turnover decisions, especially in recent years, on capital punishment since it was first instated in 1859.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that capital punishment alone isn't unconstitutional if certain procedures are followed. However, according to the Kansas Supreme Court ruling in 2004, the death penalty was unconstitutional and termed as cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment. Yet, the high court just barely managed to override Kansas' interpretation of the law.

The fact that the justices were not unanimous in their decision begs the question of the constitutionality of the severity of future criminals' sentences. This also gives victims and criminals alike a blurred view of what a just and fair ruling should be.

The dissension in recent years on the constitutionality and the exact nature of the death penalty merely makes the court seem as if it's gambling with the severity of criminals' sentences.

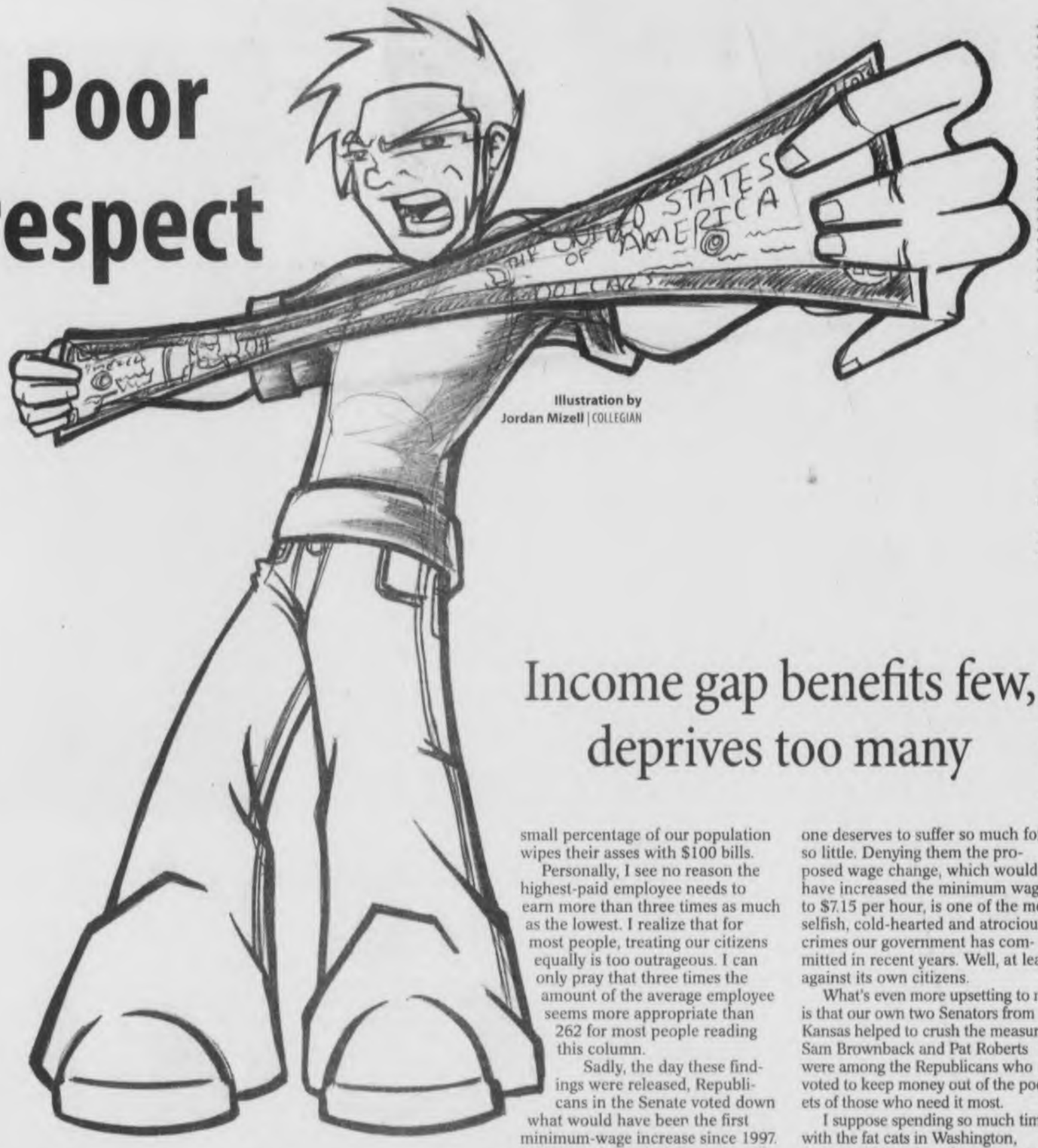


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Income gap benefits few, deprives too many

ZACHARY T. ECKELS

Most of the time in politics, no matter how much I disagree, I am still able to see the other side's point. Even the most horrible ideas that our government has produced usually have good intentions behind them. However, when it comes to the greed of the GOP, I have nothing but contempt.

The gap between rich and poor has been consistently rising in our country, and, according to Reuters, chief executive officers (CEOs) are earning 262 times more than the average worker they employ.

The study was completed from a non-profit think tank last week. It showed that, while the average worker earns slightly less than $42,000 a year, the average CEO earns nearly $11 million.

Why the hell does anyone need to earn that much money? There is not one excuse in the world for people to be starving in the streets, while a small percentage of our population wipes their asses with $100 bills.

Personally, I see no reason the highest-paid employee needs to earn more than three times as much as the lowest. I realize that for most people, treating our citizens equally is too outrageous. I can only pray that three times the amount of the average employee seems more appropriate than 262 for most people reading this column.

Sadly, the day these findings were released, Republicans in the Senate voted down what would have been the first minimum-wage increase since 1997. Which, at the end of this year, will be the longest minimum wage has gone without an increase.

Factoring inflation into the mix, many hard-working people are being pushed further and further into poverty. Those who suffer the most are single women with children.

As if raising children isn't a hard enough task in any society, ours now requires them to leave their homes to find work. Many have to rely on public transportation that keeps them out of the home for even longer periods of time.

No matter what route was taken to end up in such a situation, no one deserves to suffer so much for so little. Denying them the proposed wage change, which would have increased the minimum wage to $7.15 per hour, is one of the most selfish, cold-hearted and atrocious crimes our government has committed in recent years. Well, at least against its own citizens.

What's even more upsetting to me is that our own two Senators from Kansas helped to crush the measure. Sam Brownback and Pat Roberts were among the Republicans who voted to keep money out of the pockets of those who need it most.

I suppose spending so much time with the fat cats in Washington, D.C., could turn just about anyone to greed.

It is our duty as Americans to make sure these two politicians don't forget about the hardworking men and women they left behind. We need to make sure they don't forget the people who voted for them. We have to live paycheck to paycheck. It's our duty to make sure they know just how hard some people have it in our society.

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Local stores meet needs for students' pet fix



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Romeo is dead. So is Baby, and I'm devastated.

For those not in the know, Romeo was the white cat at On The Wildside, 1128 Moro St. He was there so long, and had such a huge fan base, that the owners hung up a sign when he died with his picture on it, much the same as Hobbes' picture hangs on the wall at the Grand Ol' Trunk, 1304 Pillsbury Drive.

Baby replaced Hobbes, but she recently died of kidney failure, so Grand Ol' Trunk is left a desolate place.

On The Wildside recently got Diva, a tripod cat who rules the store with an iron paw. I regularly go into the store for a Diva fix, just to see her lying in a case on top of the jewelry or watching the baby who visits.

I can't have a cat at this point.

My apartment is no-pets-allowed, so I have to get my fix at stores around town, and, while I would love a kitten, I'm not prepared or well-off enough to make sure it would be cared for adequately.

So, I go to The Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave., and pet Cleo and Maxine, or to the Atomic Age, 406 Poyntz Ave., and visit the blind cat there. There also are cats at Rockstar and Rogers, 715 N. 12th St.

I always had cats when I was growing up. My first memory is of Humphrey dying of distemper when I was very little.

Then came Fat Cat. He "got into the house by accident," my brother and I told my mother, who is not a fan of cats.

My cat, whose other name was Lola's Cat, stayed with me from



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Hays, Kan., to Manhattan, and finally had to move to stay with my parents when I couldn't keep her anymore.

I understand the urge to have a pet.

Many people grow up with them and want them when they're out on their own.

But a cat or a dog is a living creature, a huge responsibility.

It has feelings, opinions, likes and dislikes.

Puppies grow up to be dogs, and kittens grow up to be cats.

They require care and love, and just because you're tired or have to study doesn't mean the dog can forego going outside to walk.

College students love pets. This creates a problem because college students by nature are very mobile. Very few stay in the same apartment for four or more years, and eventually Fluffy or Fido has no place to go when the new place doesn't allow pets.

But many students don't think about this when that kitten or puppy is looking all cute, lovable and just begging to be taken home.

So the kitten who was so cute and lovable ends up on the street, where they are ill-prepared to survive.

The puppy who was just a tiny bundle of fluff grows up into a large dog who doesn't receive the exercise it requires, chews the carpet or the computer, and gets taken to the pound, where it stands little chance of being adopted.

So I visit Diva, Cleo or Maxine, who are well cared for, and are more well known than the owners of the stores they live in.

I watch the cats run around Rockstar and Rogers, and I avoid the animal shelter like the plague; I couldn't stand not taking all of them home with me.

Until I get a cat, when I am able to care for it like it deserves, I'll content myself with watching Diva meow at me as I walk by or seeing the small children swarming Cleo.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Educating teenagers



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Emily Hogan, 13, uses a battery, magnet and paper clips to try to propel a loop of copper wire while working on a project for EXCITE! on Monday, June 26, in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

Program geared to teach girls about science

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ninth and 10th grade girls participating in the fifth annual EXCITE! summer workshop learned a lot about hand mixers Monday, but it had nothing to do with baking.

In the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library, 50 girls took apart and put back together the motors in hand mixers. They learned how to use an electric charge to make wires jump and got to know other students from across the state. EXCITE! – Exploring Science, Technology and Engineering – was sponsored by the K-State chapter of Women in Engineering and Science Program (WESP).

Since the program's inception 10 years ago, making EXCITE! a reality was not easy, Chris Sorenson, professor of physics, said.

He said he, along with Mohammad Hosni, department head of mechanical and nuclear engineering, worried that young people were not learning the kinetic aspects of science and their education and future talent for science may be compromised.

"These kids grow up with a mouse in their hand," Sorenson said. "It is beyond the cerebral aspects; what makes me a good scientist is that I am good with my hands."

When the program first started, the professors spoke with area shop teachers who believed in the idea, but pointed out a problem. Shop classes did not attract students in the top academic third of classes – the audience the EXCITE! program intends to target. Hosni and Sorenson also could not fund the program, so it was put on the back burner, Sorenson said.

Five years later, the program was reinstituted and organized by WESP.

"The first year we had 14 girls and one (subject) track," Susan Arnold Christian, WESP outreach coordinator, said. "This year there are 50 and seven tracks. It used to be just a summer program but now it is year-round. It has grown immensely."

The purpose of the program was to give girls a chance to see that there are opportunities in the science field for them, despite stereotypes of being the only girl in their advanced-level science classes at their high schools, Christian said.

"It starts opening eyes to pursuing a career in science and engineering," she said. "Many girls in Kansas don't have opportunity for a single-gender program. This is an opportunity for them to make friendships...it is less intimidating."

In addition to the 50 participants, the program also taught a lot to their undergraduate escorts, either engineering, science or education majors.

"I didn't know this program existed in high school," Kaley Morris, sophomore in biology, said. "But, I have learned a lot. Especially about engineering."

Morris said she became involved because of her membership to WESP. She responded to an e-mail sent out over the group's Listserv asking for volunteers.

"I did it because I thought it was a great opportunity to get involved," she said. "I wanted to meet other girls at K-State in my field."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

READERS BENEFIT YOUTH AT JARDINE

Dear Editor,

If you have driven anywhere in the vicinity of Jardine Drive and Denison Avenue in the last three months, you are probably aware of the redevelopment project that is taking place at the Jardine Apartment Complex.

What you may not know is that there are still residents, many of them children, living within the on-campus apartment community here at K-State.

Each year, the staff of the apartment complex puts together the Summer Reading Program, which includes an opportunity for the children to read for prizes, participate in activities and hear special stories read by guest readers. Even though we are just two weeks into the program, we have benefited from two sets of wonderful readers.

I would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank men's basketball coach Bob Huggins and basketball players Akeem Wright and David Hoskins, as well as Becky, James and Willie the Wildcat from the cheer squad for taking the time to travel over to the Frith Community Center to read to our children. I wish each member of the K-State family could have been with us to see how well Willie acted out his story and how much the kids enjoyed the book Akeem and David chose to read.

We are privileged to have the gift of their time, and thankful beyond words for their investment in our community.

Deborah Kohl | COORDINATOR FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT JARDINE APARTMENT COMPLEX

IMMIGRATION PLAN NEEDS WORK

Dear Editor,

Our immigration policy has backed us into a corner. We have 12 million people who are illegal, but their departure would result in hardship and instability.

As Americans consider the solution, we must first appreciate the source of the problem. While a nation's success can't be measured by the scales of immigration, it is an indicator of the weight of its virtuous foundation. The freedom, liberty and the resulting prosperity sought by immigrants, is a testimony to the supremacy of our democratic principles. A country that recognizes the God-bestowed "unalienable rights" of all people is coveted by those trapped in a government ignorant of that truth.

Here the irony begins. The very principle that draws illegal immigrants into our country becomes the basis for holding them accountable and the justification for keeping them out. America is founded upon the rule of law – tradition, experience and decree based upon the objective truth of the moral law. This legal ordering not only pre-exists, but transcends government and applies to all found within its borders. It is not subjective, and therefore, it cannot be applied or complied with selectively.

But it is here that we must not mistake irony for a catch-22. Our immigration problem is not a contradiction requiring an impossible course of action.

The options are not self-defeating, leaving only the harsh alternative of arrest and deportation.

Our country is at war with an enemy that has demonstrated the ability to breach our borders and kill our citizens. Our borders must be sealed and immigrants must be required to enter legally.

Additionally, immigrants must show respect for our traditions, laws and customs. It is the uniqueness of American government and culture that has led to our success both within and without our borders.

Finally, those promoting the rights of illegal immigrants must start addressing the cause of illegal immigration from the border. Until the corruption is confronted, the draw of democracy will continue to overtake the law protecting it.

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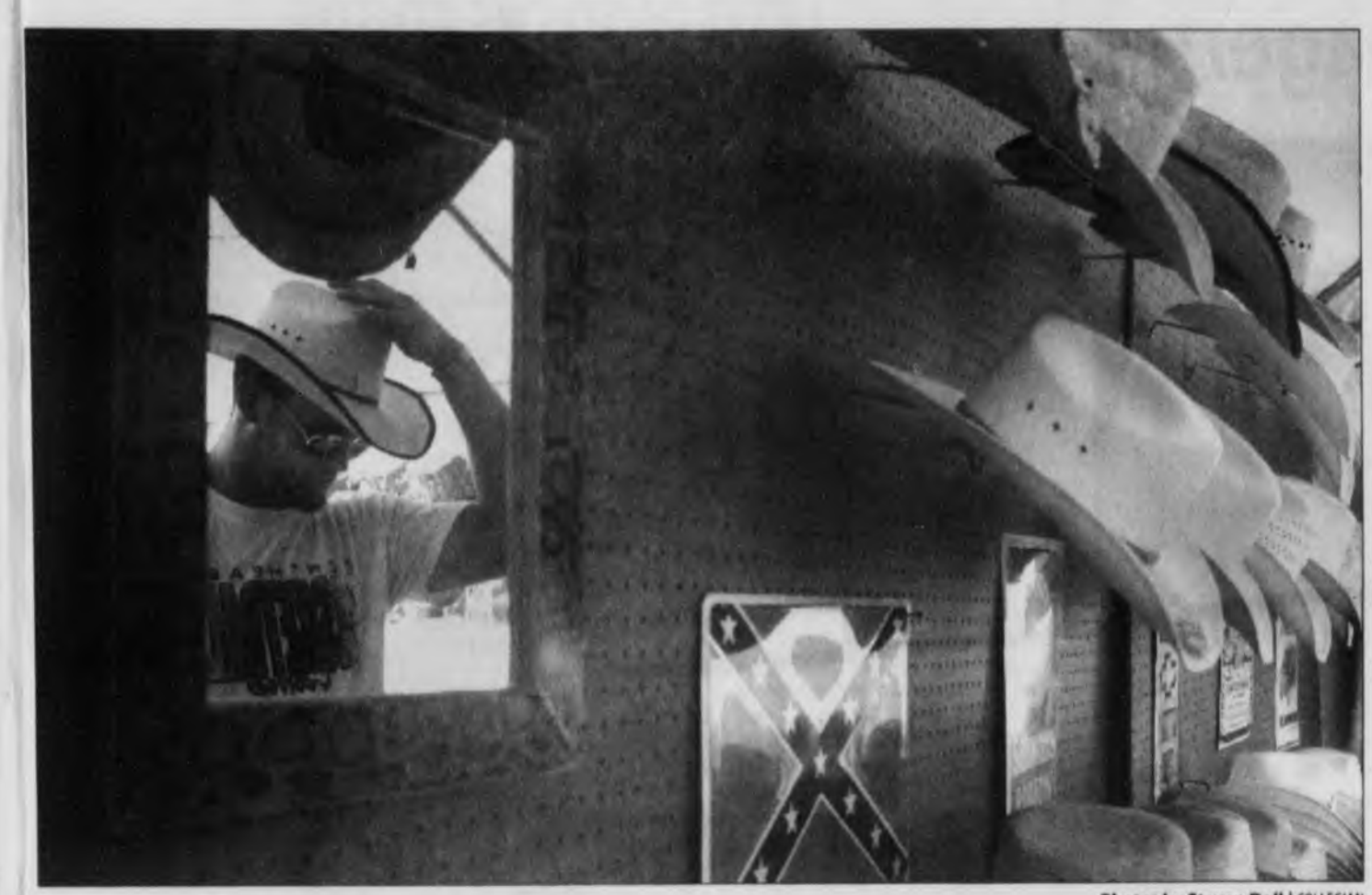
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Harrison Lingenfelter, resident of Plainview, Neb., tries on several cowboy hats at a vendor's booth during Country Stampede on Friday, June 23.



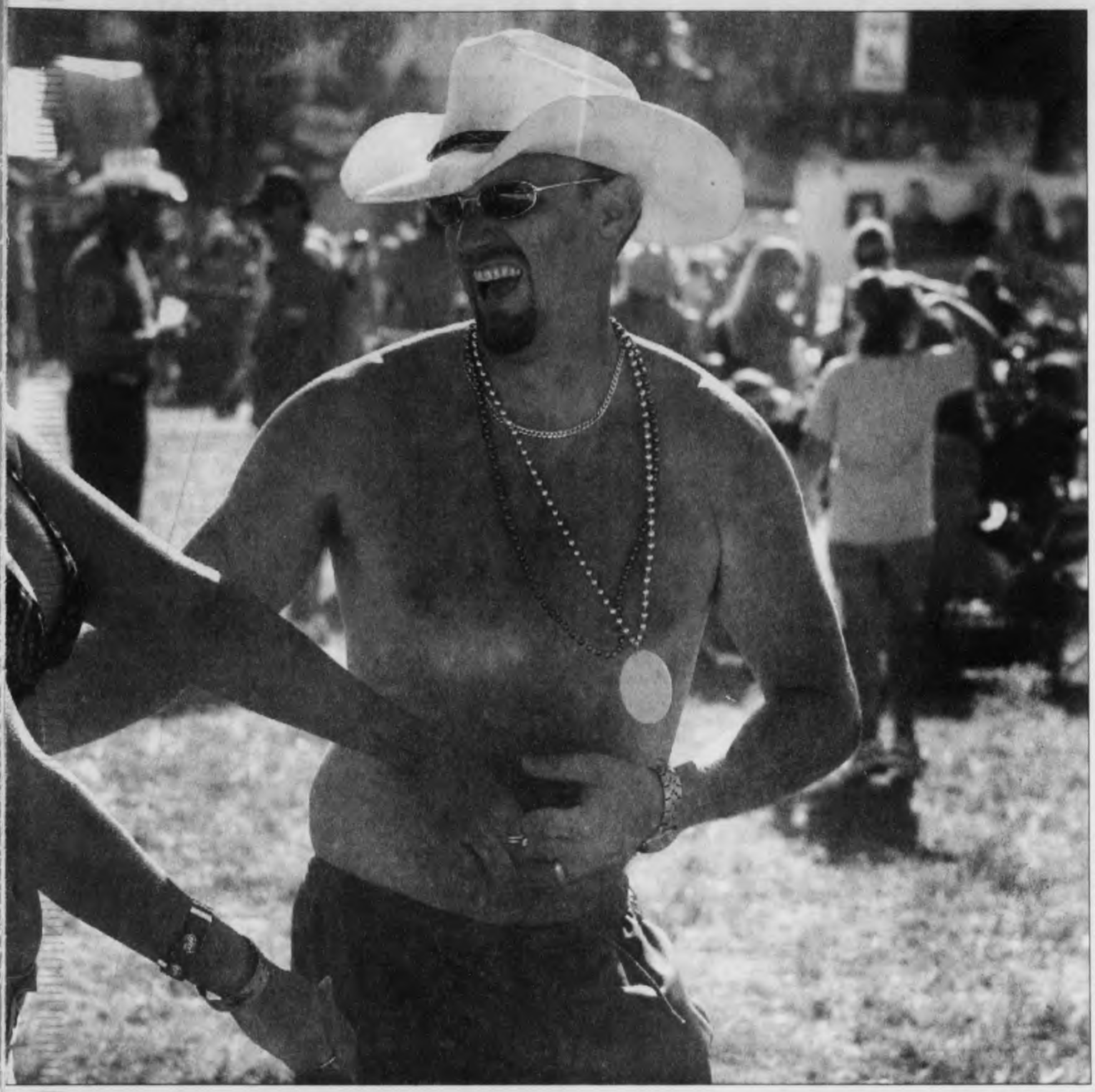
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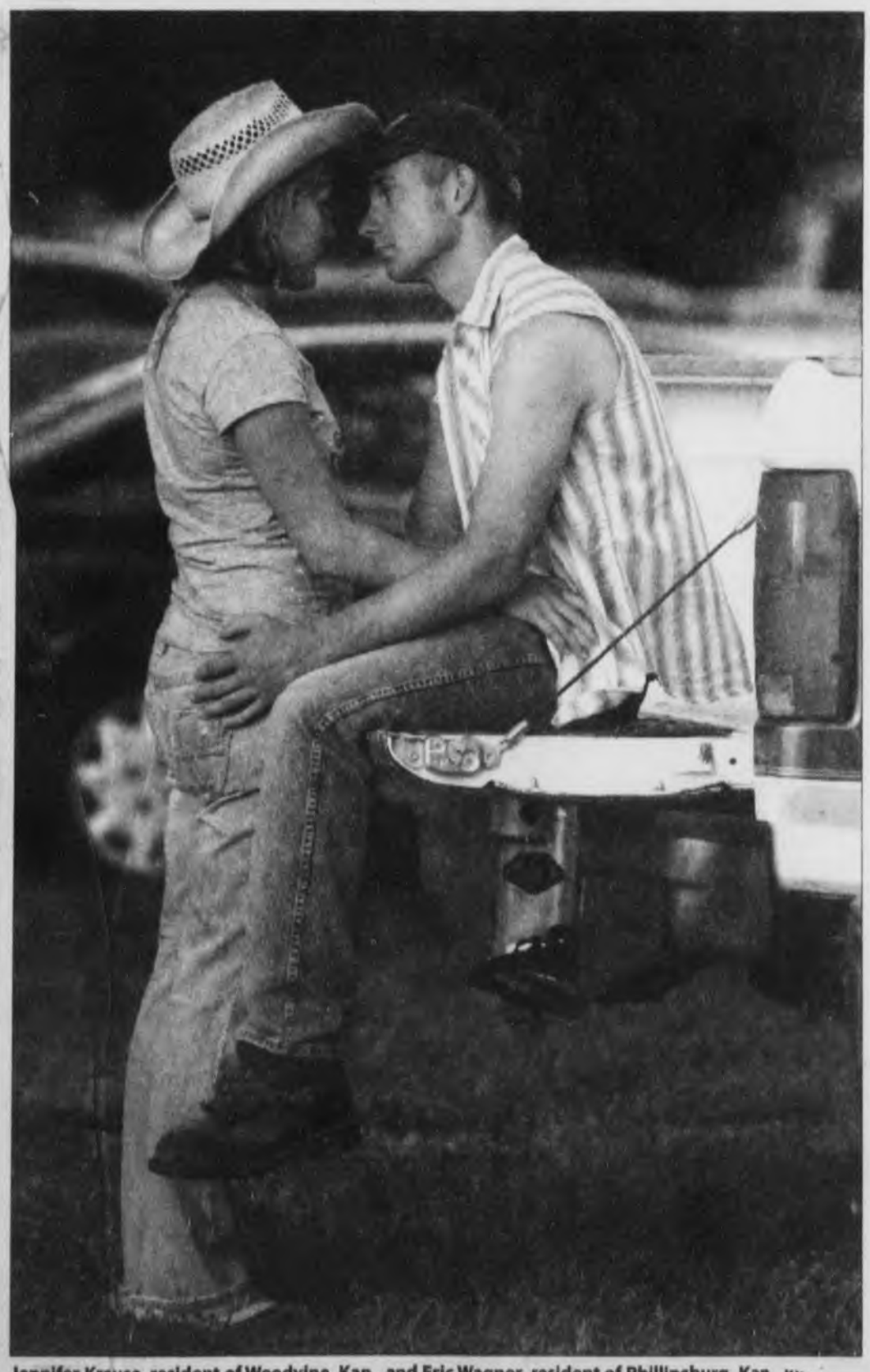
ABOVE: Country music singer, Jerrod Niemann, and his band perform for Country Stampede attendees Saturday afternoon, June 24, at Tuttle Creek State Park. Born and raised in Liberal, Kan., Niemann has been writing songs since he was 8 years old.

RIGHT: Manhattan resident Jason Howard cools off from the summer-afternoon heat by sticking his head under a water faucet Saturday, June 24.





Kristen and Charlie Roach, residents of Carthage, Mo., dance in the grassy area in front of the stage to music performed by Trent Tomlinson on Friday, June 23, during Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park. The four-day festival featured country music performers including Gretchen Wilson, Toby Keith, Brad Paisley and Terri Clark.



Jennifer Krause, resident of Woodvine, Kan., and Eric Wagner, resident of Phillipsburg, Kan., kiss ... the general admissions parking area Friday, June 23, at Country Stampede.





ABOVE: Megan Klassen, Michelle Pomeroy and Kara Waber — residents of Hesston, Kan. — cheer to Keith Anderson's performance Thursday, June 22.

LEFT: Katelyn Bloom, 6, cheers from the crowd, while getting an elevated view of the stage by sitting on her father, Kai's, shoulders during a performance Saturday, June 24.

Fireworks colors represent chemicals

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fireworks that will shine over Manhattan on July 4 have become a tradition on Independence Day, and could be a chemistry lesson for those wanting to know how they work.

In a 2004 K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release, Kenneth Klabunde, distinguished professor of chemistry, said fireworks explode at the molecular level and most metals react with oxygen.

The bright light fireworks give off is magnesium, Klabunde told Media Relations.

"The electrons in the metal become hot and excited, and when they fall back into their ground state, they give off light called photons," he said.

The bang fireworks make is gunpowder, Klabunde said.

For rockets, explosives are needed with a mixture of chemicals. It's a mixture of a gun powder-like substance, Klabunde told Media Relations.

"The reason it has such force is that it creates gases when it explodes, so it pushes things away with great intensity," he said. "Then there's a charge that's timed so that the propelling takes a certain amount of time to get a certain altitude."

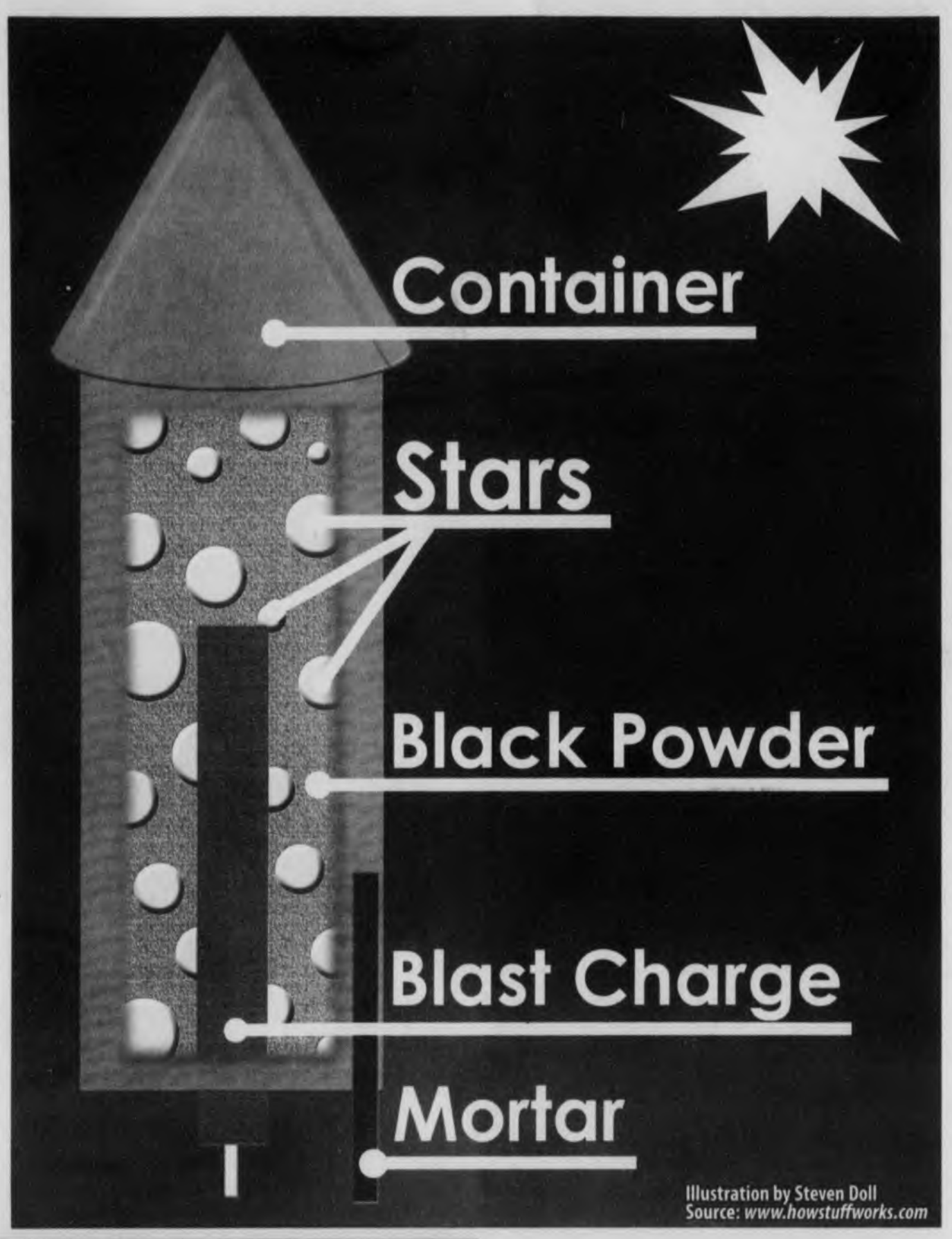


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The colors of fireworks are formed by a combination of metals:

- Red - Strontium and lithium
- Orange - Calcium
- Gold - Incandescence of iron, charcoal or lampblack
- Yellow - Sodium
- Electric White - Magnesium or aluminum
- Green - Barium plus a chlorine producer
- Blue - Copper plus a chlorine producer
- Purple - Strontium plus copper
- Silver - Aluminum, titanium or magnesium powder or flakes

Source: Kenneth Klabunde through K-State Media Relations and Marketing

Explosives cause fear in some animals

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the Fourth of July draws near, pet owners may start asking how to calm anxious pets.

With the noise, light and smell associated with fireworks, many pets become stressed. But there are ways of fighting the uneasiness.

People should keep their pets indoors, said Dr. Deborah Diehl-Nelson, owner of Blue Hills Animal Hospital, 2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

"People usually start calling as soon as they start selling fireworks," she said. "Certainly a number of dogs are phobic to the sound of fireworks and there are several different techniques for coping."

Diehl-Nelson said bringing pets indoors and providing a quiet place where they can feel safe is a good idea. Some pets may require medications such as tranquilizers or mild sedatives.

Dog owners aren't the only people with pets affected by firework anxiety.

"Sometimes cats can be just as panicked," Diehl-Nelson said. "They hide and get into small dark spaces. I encourage anyone that lets cats outdoors to not do that during the fireworks timeframe."

In a K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release, Dr. William Fortney, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine/pathobiology, said a dog's fears can be lessened if the owner just takes the time to overcome the problem.

Those who have noticed signs of anxiety because of fireworks should contact their local veterinarian to learn more about making it an enjoyable time for all members of the family.

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JUDGE ON TRIAL FOR MULTIPLE COUNTS OF INDECENT EXPOSURE

BRISTOW, Okla. – A former Oklahoma judge is on trial on the charge of four counts of indent exposure. Donald Thompson, former Creek County district judge, has been accused of masturbating during trials using a sexual device known as a "penis pump."

Thompson's defense lawyer said the local police wanted to "take the judge out" because of unfavorable rulings against them.

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS ON THE RISE

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The number of Americans filing claims for unemployment benefits rose by the largest amount in the past month, suggesting the slowing economy is beginning to show up in a weak employment market.

The Labor Department reported that 308,000 people filed for jobless benefits in the third week of June, a bigger-than-expected increase of 11,000 from the first week.

FRAUD TRIAL SET FOR JACKSON ACCUSER'S MOTHER

LOS ANGELES – The woman who claimed Michael Jackson molested her son, leading to the sensational trial a year ago, at which the singer was acquitted, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of welfare fraud. She entered a not -guilty plea.

The woman is accused of one charge related to accepting $8,000 in fraudulently-obtained assistance and four charges of committing perjury on welfare applications.

MAN CHARGED IN 13TH KANSAS CITY KILLING

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – A former trash company supervisor accused of strangling a dozen women over two decades was charged last week in a 13th killing.

Lorenzo J. Gilyard, 55, was already charged with killing 11 prostitutes and another woman between 1977 and 1993. He was arrested in 2004 after the city's crime lab began DNA testing of evidence in its cold-case files.

The new murder charge involves a 26-year-old Austrian who was killed in February 1989. She was found dead on a street with a paper towel in her mouth and strangulation marks on her neck.

BURGER SELLS FOR $100

BOCA RATON, Fla. – A hundred bucks might buy more than six dozen burgers from McDonald's, but Boca Raton Mayor Steven Abrams could barely speak between bites as he devoured the 20-ounce, $100 hamburger marked as the "beluga caviar of sandwiches."

The burger debuted last week at the restaurant in the Boca Raton Resort and Club.

"We've never had a hamburger on our menu here so we really wanted to go to the extreme," the restaurant owner said, calling it "the most decadent burger in the world."

At about 5 1/2 inches across and 2 1/2 inches thick, the burger was made of beef from three continents – American prime beef, Japanese Kobe and Argentine cattle.

Beautifying the campus



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Annette Finkeldei, groundskeeper for the Department of Facilities and junior in horticulture, removes weeds from the flower bed between the K-State Student Union and Kedzie Hall Monday, June 19.

Summer finals approaching

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With many of the summer semester's six-week courses ending this week, students are preparing for another round of finals.

These, however, are different than the fall and spring semester examinations.

The summer semester does not have a finals week built into its course schedule.

Students will take their last unit or cumulative exam during the final class period at the regular time and place, according the Registrar's Office Academic Policy.

The major difference between the summer and other semesters is scheduling, Gunille DeVault, associate registrar, said.

"It is different compared to fall and spring; your exams aren't necessarily given during your class times (in the fall and spring)," DeVault said.

During the regular semesters, if students had more than two exams in a 24-hour period, they could have one rescheduled.

However, use of this policy is very limited during the summer due to the limited range of classes.

"You can have two exams back to back," DeVault said.

"Students who have three (can reschedule), but it isn't likely because it isn't how the courses are set up during the summer," DeVault said. "You don't necessarily have three classes on the same Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule."

Hale Library is not doing anything special to prepare for exam weeks in the summer, Tara Coleman, science librarian, said.

"We're not doing anything special for finals week during the summer, but it is something to think about for next year," Coleman said.

Hale will maintain its regular schedule. It is open 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The library does this rather than going to a 24-hour schedule like during spring and fall finals weeks.

Student preparation for summer classes is different as well.

"I'm doing a lot more studying in a shorter amount of time," said Laura Noll, sophomore in mass communications. "Because the way it's set up, it is a lot more work. I'm studying a lot harder."

Noll said the final exam for her first six-week course was on Thursday, July 29, and her next summer course will begin July 3.

Gallagher to become interim dean

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Engineering will have a new interim dean July 1.



GALLAGHER

K-State provost Duane Nellis selected Richard Gallagher, associate dean for academics and administration, as interim dean in the College of Engineering.

Gallagher was one of four finalists for the position.

"He set a wealth of experience as associate dean," Nellis said. "He provides an easy transition to this position."

Gallagher will succeed Terry King, who is a provost at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"He'll continue to build on the strong legacy that Terry King leaves behind," Nellis said.

Gallagher has been the associate dean for academics and administration in the College of Engineering since 1997.

Gallagher will not run for the permanent position, so Nellis said he will finalize the search committee soon.

Even so, Nellis said he is glad Gallagher is taking the role of interim dean.

"I feel very pleased that we have the quality of Gallagher to step in at this time," he said.

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ROCK | Bands offer alternative

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together in its current lineup just a few months back," Higgins said.

The show closed with Pineapple Truck, a hard-rock band that incorporated a tenor sax into its sound. A stark contrast to the Ruckus' light-hearted ska, Pineapple Truck's brand of progressive, funk-influenced rock hit much harder.

Brad Lutz, senior in electrical engineering, said he enjoyed the concert.

"A lot of my friends wanted to go out to Stampede, but since I'm not much of a country guy, I'm glad 91.9 put on this show," he said. "I hope they do it again next year."

Drew Bartlett, Wildcat 91.9 underwriting director, said he was pleased with the results of this year's concert.

"The bands were really pleased with the turnout and Bobby T's was happy to have us," he said.

RCPD to have camp

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Middle schoolers may have a date with the Riley County Police Department on July 17-20.

The second-annual Junior Police Academy Summer Camp will be at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. It is available for children who will be enrolled in the 7th to 9th grades this fall.

Students this age are going through a big transition, RCPD Officer Brian London said.

The camp allows officers to teach students what is right while they are going through changes in middle school. It is also to prove that the police aren't their enemies, London said.

"This is front-end policing," he said.

About 20 officers will cover topics like traffic enforcement, crime scene investigation, special weapons and tactics team demonstrations and team-building exercises.

The team-building exercises will teach students the ability to work with people, London said.

Space is limited to 30 people. For more information, call Brian London at 537-2112.

STAMPEDE | Weekend attracts variety of participants, vendors

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Park for the show, the people and the party atmosphere.

Some attendants and vendors have been coming every year since Country Stampede's beginning. Others have traveled long distances, just for the experience.

Lucy Hummel, resident of Fairbury, Neb., and friend Linda Rogers, resident of Lincoln, Neb., came for their third year of Country Stampede.

They were decked out in T-shirts cut and tied with decorative beads around the sleeves and bottoms. The two women also wore hats with homemade crafts they'd created to get ready for Stampede.

"I'm making another T-shirt for when I come tomorrow," said Hummel, "I'm almost done with it."

Hummel and Rogers preferred VIP seating and staying in a motel for rest between the days' events.

"I only slept from 3:30 a.m. to 6 a.m.," said Hummel.

Brothers Tony and Sean Paigo, and their cousin Jay Paigo, brought their business, Wanted Man Western Wear, on a 22-hour journey from Saratoga, N.Y.

The Paigos sold hats, signs, shirts, purses, wallets, belt buckles and other western wear in their business tent, which was set up east of the main stage.

Other vendors lined the north and south sides of the stage with refreshments, trinkets, Country Stampede merchandise and other entertainment and conveniences for attendants.

Aside from things people could purchase at the different vendors, many, including Janice Pontious, said that the musicians are the feature of Stampede she enjoyed most. Artists like Toby Keith, Gretchen Wilson, Brad Paisley and Terri Clark were some of those featured in this year's Country Stampede entertainment line-up.

"Our favorite performance was by Toby Keith," Janice Pontious said.

The Pontious sisters have family members deployed in Iraq, a reality some other Stampede attendants also shared, especially with Manhattan being close to Fort Riley.

"Toby Keith was the very best," said Jay Paigo. "He was very supportive of the troops. He's very patriotic, and he really got the crowd into it."



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Janice Pontious sports her lampshade while waiting in the crowd for the start of the Sara Evans performance.

Stampede portable restrooms lack toilet paper, hand sanitizer



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Country Stampede attendees wait their turns to use a portable restroom Friday afternoon, June 23, at Tuttle Creek State Park. About 90 portable restrooms were rented and were staffed throughout the event.

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Concert goers were greeted by numerous smells and scarce toilet paper at Country Stampede's portable restrooms.

"There's no toilet paper, the seat is wet, the floor is wet and there's brown stuff on the floor," said Lenora Watkins, resident of Branson, Mo. "Not sure what it is – could be feces, could be dirt. I didn't get close enough to look."

Watkins said more attendants could have been helpful.

"They need an attendant here with toilet paper when it is this busy," she said.

Larry Mather, president of Mather Flare Rental Inc., said Stampede planners rented about 90 portable restrooms through his company. Mather said eight people were staffed to service the portable restrooms three to four times a day.

"We had four pumper trucks on site," Mather said. "We serviced the portable restrooms at the high point of the concerts."

Several supervisors said they saw the pump trucks servicing the restrooms at least twice a day. One employee said there's only so much waste a pump truck can carry.

Sarah Manuel, a K-State alum, said there are a few precautions she takes when attending Stampede.

"I just bring my own toilet paper and hand sanitizer," Manuel said. "Small packages of tissues are the easiest to carry around."

One attendee said the lack of toilet paper is best attributed to intoxicated concert goers.

"There's never toilet paper. I guess that's what happens when a bunch of drunk cowboys use the same porta-potties all weekend," said Megan Valeo, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley. "More facilities would be better, and maybe placed in different areas. The latrines in Iraq are better than this."

Kaleb Little, sophomore in general agriculture, said he's sure Stampede officials did all they could. "There's only so much they can do when faced with serving 150,000 people's needs," he said.

Little said people just need to exercise a little bit more self-control and not abuse the facilities provided.

"Last night there was toilet paper and stuff coming up higher than the seat," Little said.

The Stampede office was unavailable for comment.

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300 employment opportunities

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Hot fun by the grill

Tips to make your summertime food, party a success

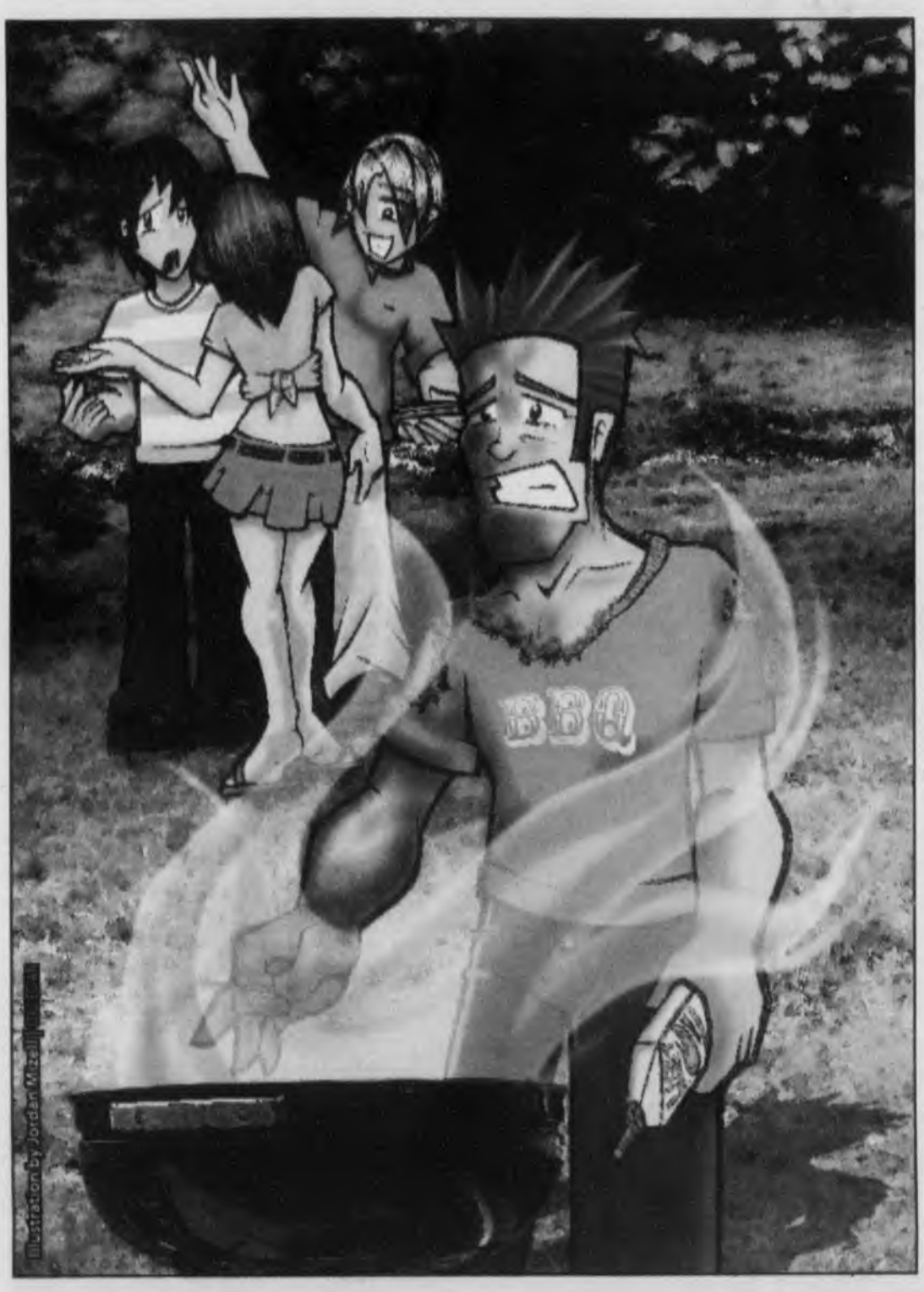


Illustration by Jordan Mizell



ALEX PEAK

Since the summer tends to be more relaxing than the school year, many people have more time to throw parties or get together with friends. If you are planning to throw a barbeque on a weekend or for the Fourth of July, here are a few tips to make sure your barbeque is lots of fun.

There are a few must-haves in order to throw a successful barbeque.

First, you should have a variety of different tastes for your meal spread. Aside from the usual baked beans, potato salad, hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and dips, include a variety of sliced fruit and vegetables with dips, some hummus and pita bread, deviled eggs and pasta salads. You could also offer sandwich meat, cheese and small buns or tortilla wraps for guests to make little sandwiches or roll-ups.

Drinks are also an important aspect of good dinner parties. For those of age, try to be creative with your boozing. Mix up some Sangria or make summer beer to give guests a break from the usual drinks. For those who aren't drinking alcohol, have the regular Sprite, Coke and Dr. Pepper line up, but also offer a mixed fruity drink like a raspberry fizzler.

For guests with a sweet tooth, dessert is an important part of the meal. Blend vanilla ice cream with Hershey's chocolate syrup and toss in a few Oreo cookies for texture to make milkshakes that your guests will love. While homemade brownies and cookies are always winners with crowds, try making cheesecake cups.

Once you have the food portion of your party settled, you can concentrate on other areas like entertainment. If you or a guest has an iPod, try hooking it up to speakers and creating a playlist with a mix of different music to play throughout your party.

You could also set up a slip and slide, a beer pong table or, using plenty of caution, play drunken Red Rover.

If your party is on the Fourth of July, supply firecrackers and encourage guests to bring their own – just stay within the city's permit laws.

You can buy paper plates, cups, silverware and napkins that match or are red, white and blue (if it's the Fourth of July). As long as your guests are well fed, they will have a great time.

4 FUN BBQ Recipies

SUMMER BEER

1 can of frozen lemonade concentrate
12 oz of water
1 can (12 oz) of beer
12 oz of vodka

Pour lemonade concentrate in a gallon pitcher. Measure water and vodka in the 12 oz lemonade can and add to the pitcher. Pour in the beer, mix well and serve over ice.

TERIYAKI MARINADE

1 cup orange juice
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup sugar
garlic powder to taste

Mix ingredients together. Soak steak for at least one hour and then grill. Chicken can be cooked right in the mixture in the oven. (You can use chicken leg quarters.) Bake them at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

ALOHA MARINADE

1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup water
1 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 green onions, chopped
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper

Combine ingredients. Marinade chicken for 4 hours or overnight. Grill until done. To use for basting, add 1/4 cup oil to marinade

CHEESECAKE CUPS

16 vanilla wafer cookies
2 (8 oz) packages of cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Line muffin pans with cupcake papers. Place one wafer cookie in the bottom of each cupcake paper. In a medium bowl, mix together cream cheese and sugar. Mix in eggs and vanilla until smooth. Pour over wafer in cupcake papers. Bake in oven 15 minutes.

The 'Devil' worth watching, is similar to book

The Devil Wears Prada

Grade: B-

Movie review by Eileen Laux

The life of an assistant can be hell.

Based on the best-selling novel by Lauren Weisberger, "The Devil Wears Prada," features a small-town girl, Andrea "Andie" Sachs (Anne Hathaway), who tries to make her dreams come true by writing for the New Yorker. But, before her dreams become a reality, the Northwestern University grad must climb her way up the ladder and land a job as an assistant to Runway editor in chief Miranda Priestly (Meryl Streep).

Priestly has a reputation for being difficult, to say the least. "Work a year for Miranda and you can work at any magazine you want... This is a job that a million girls would kill for." Thus ensues months of getting coffee, memorizing names and guessing what her boss truly wants.

The film doesn't follow the book exactly, but that was to be expected.

Streep shines as Priestly with every icy glance she shoots Andie's way. Some have said Hathaway steals some of the scenes, but Streep dominates every scene she is in and commands that everyone pays attention to her.

Tucci also is a likeable character, and his humor jumps off the screen and into the audience.

I read the book just before I saw the movie, and I was somewhat skeptical if sweet little Hathaway could pull off such a headstrong, independent Andie Sachs. But she did a nice job, and, as the movie ended, I found myself pulling for Andie.

Weisberger's book portrayed Miranda as a cold, demanding ice queen. The movie conveys this, but it shows her human side and what she had to sacrifice to get to where she is. The book was based on Vogue editor in chief Anna Wintour, which just goes to show that these assistants' horror stories may not be as fictional as we all thought.

The film as a whole was great. I had very low expectations because the book was phenomenal, and I thought that would be difficult to capture on film. However, any movie with Streep is usually excellent. The chemistry between assistant and boss develops and makes the audience think just how much they would put up with or sacrifice in order to get ahead.



TREND ALERT



COURTESY PHOTO

Summer hair gets swept away

Today's leading ladies are doing the hair sweep with grace and style, turning this formerly tacky 'do into the hippest flip. For a successful hair sweep, after you wash and condition your hair, blow-dry it in the desired direction. Mist your part with hairspray or gel to keep it in place and then wrap-set your hair with a scarf until you're ready to unveil your new 'do.

Source: *www.eonline.com*

CELEB NEWS



COURTESY PHOTO

Kidman and Urban tie the knot

Nicole Kidman has officially beaten Tom Cruise back to the altar. The "Bewitched" star married country crooner Keith Urban on Sunday, June 25, at a cliff top Catholic chapel overlooking the harbor near her family's home in Sydney, Australia.

Helicopters buzzed overhead and paparazzi thronged outside the gates to the private estate, playing host to the nuptials, hoping to catch a glimpse of the bride and groom.

As church bells signaled the end of the vow-swapping, the newlyweds and their 230 guests celebrated at a reception held under a towering white marquee, decorated with thousands of pink and white roses.

Rather than bringing gifts, wedding attendees were asked to donate to several charities earmarked by the happy couple.

Supermodel sued for assault

Yet another one of Naomi Campbell's maids is suing the supermodel for assault after claiming Campbell hit her in January when she couldn't find a specific pair of jeans.

The latest suit comes as Campbell is due in court next Tuesday to face charges that she hit a different maid in the head with a cell phone for a similar reason: a missing pair of jeans.

AUDIO PLAY



Music Reviews by Mark Sibilla

Serena-Maneesh, "Serena-Maneesh"

This eponymous debut is an extremely confident recording and an excellent introduction to Norway's Serena-Maneesh. The band liberally employs noise, distortion and feedback to their heady mixture of atmospherics, competent musicianship and musical ferocity without sacrificing accessibility. Within the album's narcotic haze, Serena-Maneesh possibly has crafted the perfect make-out record.

Rating: A-

Figurines, "Skeleton"

The sophomore album from Denmark's Figurines has garnered comparisons to such indie-rock bands as Built to Spill and Modest Mouse, mostly due to front man Christian Hjelm's vocal idiosyncrasies.

But to write this band off as derivative would be unfair and would ignore the fact that, throughout the entirety of "Skeleton,"

Rating: B+

Eagles of Death Metal, "Death by Sexy"

The sophomore album from the dynamic duo consisting of Queens of the Stone Age frontman, Josh Homme, and his falsetto-singing friend, Jesse Hughes, is full of clever lyrics and sexy swagger that is an enticing guilty pleasure — with the emphasis on pleasure.

With lyrics like, "You're doing things that make my flesh burn hot," and, "I touch you there because I know the spot," (from "I Got a Feeling") these boys have created the perfect record to soundtrack your nights of doing the nasty.

Rating: B

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Professor fails to have evidence suppressed in current investigation

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor failed Wednesday, June 28, to suppress evidence gained in a search of his residence by the Riley County Police Department.

The March 9 search, which took place at the residence of John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, 2340 Park Drive, was related to an investigation into stalking allegations involving former K-State athlete Gwen Wentland.

Uhlarik's lawyer, Keen Umbehr, sought to suppress all evidence gained in the search and requested the evidence be returned to Uhlarik.

Judge Paul Wright ruled that application for the search warrant was sufficient and denied the defense's motion to return the seized items.

Detective Darla King, crime scene investigator for the RCPD, testified that the search was legal and the items taken from the residence were related to the ongoing investigation.

The RCPD seized a laptop computer, newspaper articles and numerous pictures of Wentland, as well as marijuana and drug paraphernalia during the search, King said.

"We were looking for mementos relating to the victim," King said.

More than five detectives and officers from the RCPD, including a supervisor, took part in the search, King said.

A total of 45 items were seized.

Umbehr argued that a personal protection order, which was issued in May 2004 against Uhlarik, had expired at the time of the search, thereby invalidating the reason for the search.

"I believed I had probable cause for a warrant for John," King said.

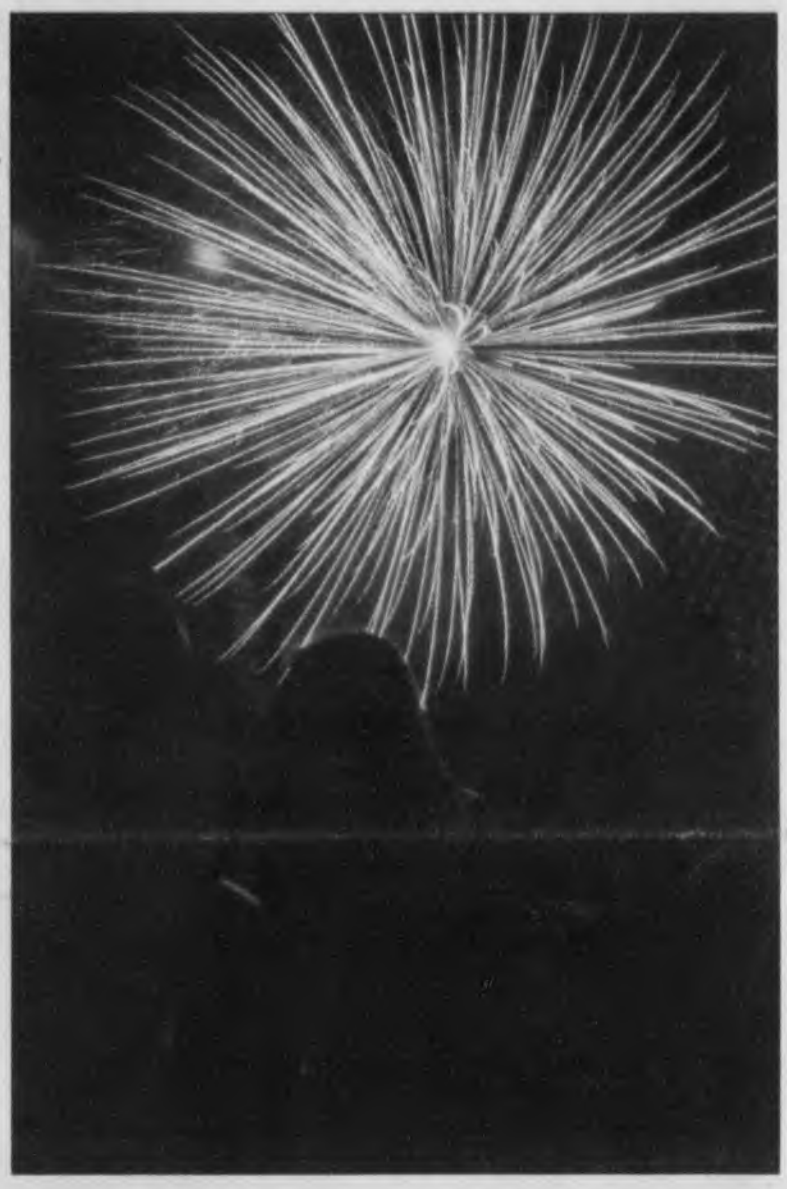
Both Uhlarik and Wentland signed the protective order. The order was modified to continue for one year, expiring in May 2006, said Bethany Fields, representative of the Riley County Attorney's office.

However, Umbehr argued that since a judge had not approved the order, it was invalid.

Uhlarik was originally charged with aggravated assault and criminal threat, for allegedly pulling a knife on Wentland and threatening her.

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Manhattan Celebrates



Fireworks explode over CiCo Park for the Fourth of July celebration event, "Thunder over Manhattan," on Tuesday evening. The fireworks lasted about 45 minutes.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Fireworks show caps off Fourth of July activities

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A crowd of nearly 1,000 people assembled with lawn chairs and blankets coating the park as they waited for fireworks to conclude the Independence Day activities.

The fireworks consisted of more than 500 shots and lasted 45 minutes. The evening wound down with reggae band Muzizi performing as the final preparations were made for the fireworks show.

Lisa Stork, senior in park management and conservation and life-long Manhattan resident, said the celebration, "Thunder over Manhattan," has evolved over the years into the full-scale production it is today.

"I used to just stay at my house and watch the fireworks show from my roof, but the events the city has added to the celebration give everyone a reason to come down to the park to get a front row seat for the big show," she said.

Held annually in CiCo Park, the celebration features a full day of events. The day's celebrations began at 7:30 a.m. with the Solar Kiwanis Pancake Feed, which served more than 300 people. Events, including free swimming at CiCo pool, continued into the afternoon.

There were several of activities for children as well. A tractor pull and tricycle races for young children took place, with contestants racing from one end of Hulbert Hall to the other. And Uncle Sam distributed free helium balloons to the children.

The crackle and pop of Black Cats being set off in the surrounding neighborhoods could be heard as the evening's events began, with a concert from the city band. The Manhattan Municipal Band, consisting of members from high school to retirement, entertained a crowd of about 250 people.

"Explosions, barbeque and watermelon; what more could you want," Brian Ransom, senior in biochemistry and nutritional science, said.

Independence Day by the numbers

993,000	2.5 million	5.5 million	68 million	150 million	211 million	300 million
Flag exports: The dollar value of American flags exported in 2005. The leading customer of flags was Mexico.	**Population:** Number of people living in the colonies in July 1776.	**Flag imports:** Dollar value of American flags imported in 2005.	**Barbecue:** Number of Americans who said they took part in a barbecue last year.	**Hot dogs:** Number of hot dogs expected to be eaten by Americans on July 4.	**Fireworks:** Dollar value of all fireworks imported by America in 2005. $201.9 million came from China.	**Milestone:** The number America's population is nearing.

Source: www.factmonster.com

Topeka police find dead man by Kansas River

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The badly decomposed body of a man was found Sunday, July 2, near the Kansas River in downtown Topeka.

Police Maj. John Sidwell, department spokesman for the Topeka Police Department, told the Topeka Capital-Journal the identity of the body is yet to be determined.

The body was found on the north side of the Kansas River at 8:45 a.m. by a police dog trained to find dead bodies. It was not in the water, but on the riverbank.

It was found while Topeka police were searching for David Owen, 38. Owen, an advocate for homeless people, has been reported missing since June 24. His father, Darrel Owen, Cimarron, Kan., last spoke to David on June 16 and was the one who reported David was missing. They were searching the river because that's where Owen usually was, Sidwell told the Capital-Journal.

The body was put onto a Stokes basket, or a stretcher-like device, by six firefighters from the Topeka Fire Department's Technical Rescue Team.

They body was then put into a hearse and transported to the coroner's office, where the man will be identified.

Police did not say whether animals had tampered with the body.

Three women, city council member Lana Kennedy, Sylvia Ortiz and Ortiz' daughter, Ta'Nia Gibbs, had searched for Owen along the Kansas River and under bridges on June 28, but didn't search the area where the body was found because it was getting dark.

They also distributed fliers about Owen to people in the area.

Topeka police also searched Owen's apartment and areas by the Kansas River, where he talked to homeless people. Police tried calling his cell phone, but it had been turned off.

Police said they had reports of Owen being in disputes with homeless people along the river, which is why they were particularly concerned.

Cool Cats take over hall responsibilities for summer

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many may notice the changes in Manhattan during the summer, but what may not be noticed are the changes in the residence halls.

Because of fewer students living in residence halls during the summer, Moore Hall is the only residence hall open for continuous housing. Other halls are open for conference housing and summer orientation tours.

With fewer students and less need for staffing, 24 summer staffers, known as Cool Cats, work the front desks and check conference attendees in and out of the halls.

David Yoder, Marlatt Hall residence life coordinator and coordinator for conference staff, is in charge of hiring and training the Cool Cats. He said they have many responsibilities.

"We want them to be welcoming to the university's guests and represent the university very well," Yoder said. "We need individuals who can solve problems, find solutions and understand resources."

A 135-page manual supplements the three-day training session Cool Cats participate in to prepare them for the summer tasks.

Cool Cat Meghan Snodgrass, junior in human ecology and mass communications, said shifts can change week to week, but sometimes Cool Cats work up to 50 hours.

There are approximately 45 conferences that run through K-State during the summer. A Cool Cat also assists in organized orientation and enrollment tours for prospective students.

In addition to the work, the Cool Cats have found time to form intramural volleyball, softball and bowling teams in the summer.

"I think it's the best job to have in the summer if you want to stay in Manhattan," Patrick Simpson, Cool Cat and K-State graduate, said.



Cool Cats Greg Brown, junior in philosophy, Dwayna McFerren, senior in social work, and Drew Vining, senior in speech communication, talk together in the front lobby of Moore Hall.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 86 Low: 59

INSIDE

Travelers need passports by 2008
Dec. 31, 2007, will be the last day people can cross any U.S. borders, including Mexico, the Bahamas and Canada without a passport.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Media guide ranks No. 1
K-State's 2005 football media guide has been voted No. 1 in the nation by the College Sports Information Directors of America. This is the third consecutive year the guide has ranked in the top five in the nation. The K-State football game program ranked second in the nation and the volleyball media guide ranked fifth.

2 win apparel award
K-State students Carly Hillman and Kimberly Kolkovich won awards for the 2006 Annual National Student Design Competition. As a class assignment, both students entered the competition and were awarded first and third place respectively. For the full story, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Starbucks to go to 'Ville
Brandon Tapp, co-owner of Gambino's Pizza, 1219 Bluemont Ave., has confirmed that Starbucks plans to open a location in his building as early as this fall. Starbucks representatives spotted locations they were interested in and decided Aggieville would be the best place, Tapp told the Manhattan Mercury Monday, July 3.

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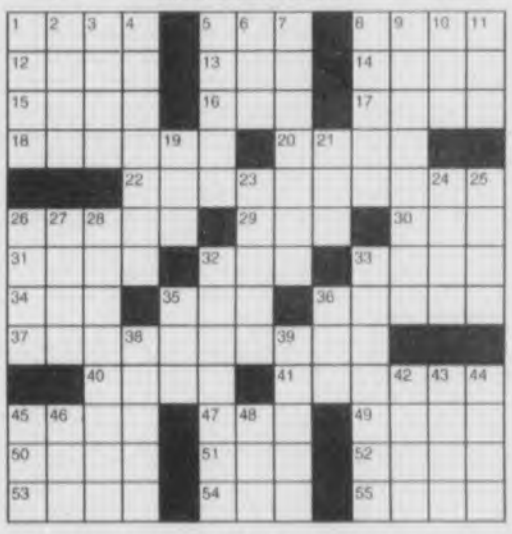
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Solution time: 25 mins.



Last week's answer: 6-28



6-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Last week's Cryptoquip: IF YOU TAKE A LONG WALKING TOUR OF A WASHINGTON CITY, YOU MIGHT COME HOME SEATTLE-SORE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals W

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1. One lemon tree produces about _____ lemons per year.
A. 4,000
B. 500
C. 200
D. 1,500

2. Which state produces more toothpicks than any other state in the United States?
A. California
B. Texas
C. Minnesota
D. Maine

3. Before mercury, what was used to fill thermometers?
A. Water
B. Brandy
C. Urine
D. Iodine

4. Termites eat through wood two times faster when _____.
A. Insect repellent is sprayed on the termites
B. It is rainy outside
C. Listening to rock music
D. Other insects are also eating the wood

5. True or false: You burn more calories walking on hard dirt than on pavement.
A. True
B. False

6. What percentage of the world is left-handed?
A. 20 percent
B. 5 percent
C. 11 percent
D. 33 percent

7. True or false: The height of the Eiffel Tower varies by as much as six inches, depending on the temperature.
A. True
B. False

8. In the Middle Ages, what was considered an aphrodisiac?
A. Chicken soup
B. Oysters
C. Chocolate
D. Beef

9. What was the original motto on the U.S. penny?



A. "In God We Trust"
B. "Mind Your Own Business"
C. "I Am Rich"
D. "For This Country, I Stand"

10. Which of the following is not true about the painting Mona Lisa:
A. Mona Lisa has no eyebrows.
B. It took artist Leonardo da Vinci 12 years to paint the lips of Mona Lisa.
C. The title "Mona Lisa" was created by Leonardo da Vinci.
D. It is owned by the French government and hangs in the Musée du Louvre in Paris.



11. How many different animal shapes are in the animal crackers cookie zoo?
A. 6
B. 13
C. 18
D. 9

12. The average koala sleeps how many hours a day?
A. 12
B. 22
C. 14
D. 6

13. Flamingos turn pink from eating _____.
A. Minnows
B. Shrimp
C. Water beetles
D. Other flamingos

14. On average, a person will spend about how much time kissing in their lifetime?
A. Four months
B. Five days
C. 10 months
D. Two weeks

15. In the United States, there are about 15,000 _____ accidents each year?
A. Alcohol-related
B. Cellular phone-related
C. Vacuum cleaner-related
D. Sports-related



16. The world record for spitting a watermelon seed is about _____ feet.
A. 30
B. 27
C. 58
D. 70

Source: Snapple Beverage Corporation, *www.snapple.com*.

Answers: 1. D, 2. D, 3. B, 4. C, 5. A, 6. C, 7. A, 8. A, 9. B, 10. C, 11. C, 12. B, 13. B, 14. D, 15. C, 16. D

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Sunday, July 2

■ Andre Quinton, 1020 Yuma St., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. for violation of protective order and harassment by phone. Bond was set at $750.
■ James Jones, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2:36 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ Jerome Burns, no address given, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. for battery, criminal trespass and violation of protective order. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ John Robinson IV, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20,000.
■ Jacob Weil, 2114 Stillman Drive, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $1,250.
■ Megan Donnelson, 618 N. 11th St., was arrested at 2 p.m. for writing a worthless check. Bond was set at $170.84.
■ Jason Boden, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 67, was arrested at 6:17 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ Mark Juarez, Olathe, Kan., was arrested at 7:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was not set.
■ James Duggan, 2010 Mike Place, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ Joel Taylor, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 11:48 p.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, July 3

■ Josey Kruse, Beloit, Kan., was arrested at 2:35 a.m. for possession of a simulated or controlled substance and unlawful possession of drugs or paraphernalia.

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The planner

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Recruit commits to K-State

Staff reports
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The nation's top-rated power forward has made a verbal commitment to K-State for the 2007-08 basketball season.

Michael Beasley, a six feet eight inch forward from Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, originally made a commitment to Charlotte in September, when Dalonte Hill worked for the academy. However, coach Bob Huggins made Hill an assistant coach in April and Beasley met with coach Huggins soon after.

He is ranked No. 4 in recruiting by *Rivals.com*, along with high school teammates O.J. Mayo and Bill Walker, who are also being recruited by Huggins.

Wooldridge accepts job at Texas State

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge has accepted a job at Texas State University-San Marcos, the university announced June 30.

Wooldridge, who coached the Bobcats from 1991-94, accepted the position as major gifts development officer with the school's athletic department.

"My wife and I have wanted to return to San Marcos ever since we left," Wooldridge said in a statement released by the Texas State athletics department. "My coaching positions have given me extensive experience and involvement with alumni and the community that I can put to good use as a development officer for the Bobcats."

Wooldridge led Texas State to its first winning season in NCAA Division I and its first NCAA postseason appearance when the Bobcats went 25-7 in 1994, according to an Associated Press report. In addition, Wooldridge also was named Southland Conference Coach of the Year in 1994.

800 mumps cases reported

Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 800 cases of mumps were reported to Kansas hospitals this past year. Only 18 of 800 were in Riley County.

"We haven't had any here at K-State," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion for Lafene Health Center.

Of the 800 confirmed or probable cases in Kansas, Riley County has had 18, Geary County has had seven and Pottawatomie County has had four.

Douglas County has had 281 cases of mumps, 200 of which are students at the University of Kansas, said Patty Quinlan, supervisor of nursing at Watkins Memorial Health Center in Lawrence.

Although Douglas County had the largest number of mumps cases reported out of the 69 Kansas counties in the report, Quinlan said the cases were significantly slowing down.

More than 1,300 cases of the mumps have been reported in eight Midwest states from February to April, according to a New York Times report. This was the nation's largest outbreak of the virus in two decades.

The mumps virus can cause swollen, painful salivary glands, headaches, fever and sore throat. It can also lead to more serious health problems, said Sonder Crane, 2005 K-State graduate now attending the University of Kansas Medical School.

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the age group with the highest number of mumps cases as reported by June 26 was those who are 18 to 24 years old.

Doctors recommend parents in the United States get children vaccinated for the mumps. A child should get the first dose at 12 to 15 months old and a second dose at 4 to 6 years old, according to a Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research report. It is recommended that children who haven't had this second dose receive it by 11 to 12 years of age. Older teens who haven't had two doses of the mumps vaccine also should be immunized, except for women who are pregnant or who may become pregnant within 3 months of vaccination.

The mumps usually goes away on its own within about 2 weeks, but in some rare cases, can lead to more serious illnesses such as encephalitis – inflammation of the brain – and meningitis – inflammation of the lining of the brain and the spinal cord. When mumps affects teenage boys, it can lead to orchitis, an inflammation of the testicles that causes swelling and pain. In teenage girls, mumps can affect the ovaries, causing pain and tenderness in the abdomen.

Zookeepers find ways to keep animals cool in the summer



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Asian small-clawed otters swim in a water pool in an exhibit Monday afternoon, July 3, at the Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak Drive.

Fluctuating climate challenges Sunset Zoo staff

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If humans and domestic pets find it hard to endure the summer heat, imagine how hard it might be for an animal not native to Kansas' climate.

This is the conundrum zookeepers face at the Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak Drive.

"If the animal is outside and the temperature gets too warm, they get access to indoor facilities," said Ryan Gulker, general curator of the Sunset Zoo. "Most exhibits have pools the animals can sit in if they get too hot, and we also put up water misters."

One animal the zookeepers specifically keep a close eye on is the colobus monkey. Colobus monkeys are originally from subtropical Africa and live at high altitudes.

"They're furry and black, so we tend to watch them closely when it gets warm and let them in their quarters," Gulker said. "They're more designed for a cooler climate."

The zoo also provides shade cloths in areas that don't have tree cover. Another cooling method is to give the animals ice blocks.

"For tigers there might be some blood in them, for other animals, fruit or other enrichment items," Gulker said. "For rabbits we use a two-liter bottle size. The animals chew on it or sit on it to keep them cool."



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Cats rule, and that's that.

Anyone who knows me knows I am a cat fan from way back.

I love cats.

From my first cat, Humphrey, named after Hubert Humphrey, to my last cat, simply named My Cat, I have always been a big fan.

I like dogs, and my family has had tons of dogs, from Prince to Dupper and Tiny.

Cats, however, are my favorite.

Cats, to me, are more independent and free spirited. My Cat used to get mad when it snowed. She would claw the door or me when she realized that it was snowing outside the window.

With the exception of J.R., who had brain damage, I never met a stupid cat.

J.R. passed out after choking on his food, and when his throat relaxed, he woke up. After that he would run into doors.

I seriously think he was a dog in disguise.

Dogs are more dependent on people for things, while cats seem to be able to go and survive on little more than an occasional petting and maybe a mouse stuffed with catnip.

We've always had cats at my house, with dogs interspersed between. From Fat Cat to Blackie Tom, cats were always present.

Now mom and dad have four cats, all were strays when they were found. Yet there isn't a dog in the house, and I like it that way.

Dogs leave a particular smell behind them, and once a house smells like dog, there is no getting rid of it.

Dogs yap and bark and whine, and it's annoying as hell when you have to listen to that over and over.

Cats are cleaner, they bathe themselves, and they seldom embarrass you in front of a group of people by showing where they can lick themselves.

Sure, cats are destructive, but that's part of their nature. They don't do it out of clumsiness or stupidity, but pure maliciousness.

Just ask my mom.

My parents have a cat named Lucy, who loves to shred stuff. Jem knocks stuff over, but that's because he's a dog in a cat's body. Scout loves to drink milk off a bowl on the counter. And Maggot likes to scare Jem.

They all have distinct personalities, and when Lucy shreds things, or Maggot hides her hackie sack in the laundry, my mother knows its out of pure spite.

Dogs are just plain stupid.

Sure, there was Lassie on television, but even then they had to get a female collie so she wouldn't pee all over everything and try to have relations with everything that moved.

When Maggot tried her little kitten wiles on Jem, the neutered male cat, all he did was scream like a girl and run.

That's his nature. That's why cats are great.

Jem is a wuss, and has been since he was a kitten. Lucy is a bully. And Scout is aloof.

Maggot is just a pain.

When My Cat was going through her little kitten horniness, I took her to the veterinarian, Dr. Carl Christensen at Christensen Animal Clinic in Garden City, Kan., and got her fixed. Before that, she came on to everything, including the dog.

But did the dog scream and run? No. He just stood there, looking confused.

At least Blackie Tom had the grace to slap some sense into her.

You could almost see him saying "Pull yourself together, and stop acting like an idiot. I can't do anything for you."

That's why cats are better than dogs.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Dogs are loyal, friendly pets to have



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

There was a large change in my life on March 22. The change, which subtracted large sums of money from my account, has added entertainment, companionship and a lot of responsibility.

March 22 was the day I brought home a nine-month-old Boxer/Pointer mix.

From that first day on, Petie has understood his place in our house. He quickly learned that he was the subordinate member and learned the commands we needed him to learn.

Not once has he acted more important than any person. Such a horrible trait is not for dogs; it's much more suited for a cat.

According to *www.pedigree.com*, this understanding of dominance comes from a dog's pack instinct. In the wild, dogs live in their own society. The pack is responsible for hunting and rearing the young. Without a clear understanding of which dog is the dominant of the pack, fights would break out.

This is what leads to dogs always wishing to contribute whatever they can to help. They understand that you enjoy it when they learn tricks and work to make you happy. Sure, there are trained cats out in the world too, but would you want to go through the effort to train one?

Cats on the other hand are solitary hunters. They have no notion of teamwork and pretend they could make it in the wilderness on their own. To excuse this behavior, cat people come up with weak terms like individual, mysterious or composed. Let me explain to you what these terms really mean.

Individual – The cat will not come when you call. If you want to play and it doesn't, tough luck – it's more important than you are.

Mysterious – When you're least expecting it, the cat will pounce and attack you.

Composed – The period when a cat looks like a good pet, but is actually planning the next attack.

As if all of that wasn't enough of an excuse to never consider owning one of these pests, there is still the worst part about them: their tongue. I was 10 years old before I found out that a cat's tongue feels amazingly like sandpaper. The idea that Satan's tongue resides in the mouth of every cat has freaked me out ever since.

The fact is, I don't want a pet that attacks my friends while treating a robber as just another servant. I want a pet that works with me, not against – an animal that will protect my territory and me and understands when someone is no threat.

A dog is all this and more. In less than four months, Petie has become a huge part of my family. He's loyal, playful and loving. He's always ready to entertain guests by chasing his tail or singing along with a harmonica. As a dog, he's worth more than all the cats in the world combined. As a friend, he's priceless.

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Editors share their fondest Fourth of July memories

Carla Cassel – I lived in the coolest little Oklahoma town, and we went crazy for the Fourth. We had all-you-can-eat watermelon, action-packed turtle races and an earth-shaking fireworks display. And, my dad was a fireman, so I got to ride on top of the fire truck and throw candy at all my jealous friends. I was living the American dream.

Steven Doll – When my family was moving to Littleton, Colo., we wanted to go watch the fireworks, but we were new to town and didn't know where to go. We drove all over town and looked for fireworks before giving up and going home. After being at home for about 15 minutes, we heard the fireworks and found that we had a perfect view from the front yard.

Annette Lawless – It was this year, when I seriously considered burning down Anderson Hall with just one sparkler. Just kidding.

Sheila Ellis – This year, when one of my friends and I were shooting roman candles in a park a couple of blocks from my house, we walked there, and before five minutes even passed, it started pouring down rain. When we got back to my house, we were drenched.

Kristen Roderick – Oh gosh, memories. When I was younger, my cousins and I would spend Independence Day at my grandparent's house in Kingman, Kan. We would take Black Cats out of the bucket and see how far we could throw them before they exploded. For some reason, the firecrackers always went off in my hand. One year, one of my cousins threw his firecracker, and it landed in the bucket of Black Cats. After a moment of stunned silence, every single Black Cat in the bucket went off. It was awesome.

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Gone fishin'



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Brookline Neligh, 7, gets help putting bait on her hook from her grandfather, Kurt Jones, resident of Manhattan, while fishing with their family Tuesday, July 4, at Frank Anneberg Park.

Travelers need passports by 2008

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 31, 2007, will be the last day people can cross the U.S. borders without a passport.

A federal regulation, called the Western Hemisphere Act, closed borders previously open to travelers without passports including Mexico, the Bahamas, British Virgin Islands and Canada.

Students studying abroad in those countries, like other travelers, have not had to produce a passport to come back to the United States.

The new regulation, however, will not influence K-State students studying abroad very much, if at all, Jennifer Chambers, study abroad director, said.

The Office of International Programs, responsible for handling all study abroad requests, already requires students to have a passport, even if they are going to Mexico or Canada.

"Once you're at the bank at another country trying to make a transaction, they're more likely to take a passport to do that than use your license," Chambers said. "Or, if you decide to travel. Many who study abroad in Mexico go somewhere else, too. Unless they're staying in just Mexico, they would have needed one anyway."

To obtain a passport, students must fill out an official application and turn it in to a governmental office equipped to process them.

The act did increase passports the Manhattan Post Office processed, Sam Collins, passport clerk, said.

"(Demand) increased in January or February because they had to have passports to travel to Mexico for spring break," Collins said. "That is still the case with Canada. All the airlines, boats and cruise lines require passports."

TO THE EDITOR

Minimum wage complicated

Dear editor,

Like many people with a liberal bent, you, Zachary Eckels, love freedom except when it causes things to be unequal in the world, especially in terms of money.

Freedom means each of us is free to make choices concerning how much education to get and how hard we wish to work. It means equality of opportunity, not equality of outcomes.

Executives are paid a lot for a reason. The job market for them is more competitive than the minimum wage market. The highest bidder receives their services. Intelligence, experience, integrity and superior competence make them worth so much more.

I sometimes say that I have a master's degree in minimum wage, since I spent about five years in that arena before graduating from K-State in 1975. I can almost guarantee that I have more experience with that law than you do.

Raising the minimum wage is an area involving unintended consequences.

When the minimum wage is raised, some people benefit to be sure, if they are worth the additional cost to their employer.

However, if they are not, then they lose their jobs and fall off the bottom rung of the employment ladder. For those in that situation, how has the law helped them?

The minimum wage law is another of the "feel good" laws that actually harm more than they help. I believe in freedom. Let the markets work their magic, including the market for labor, I say. Our Sens. Brownback and Roberts did the right thing.

As a final note, I believe Economics 101 should be a required course for anyone entering the field of journalism.

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Weiser leads K-State through athletic transitions

By Tye Burger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been five years since Tim Weiser became the athletic director at K-State, and a few things have changed.

Weiser accepts that change is part of the sports world, even though it's uncomfortable for people at first. It started almost from his first day on the job in 2001, when the athletic department moved its radio rights from long-time partner WIBW-TV to Learfield Communications.

"What we needed most was a recognition of our value, being paid what the market would generate for us," Weiser said.

That radio deal is now a 10-year, $30 million partnership and is one of the most important parts of the university's long-term financial progress.

Powercat Illustrated Editor and Publisher Tim Fitzgerald said while Weiser made some people unhappy with that decision, it showed he did what was best for K-State.

"He showed he wasn't afraid to make the tough decisions," Fitzgerald said.

Two obvious changes have come within what has been a busy past year for Weiser. Since November 2005, K-State has hired new coaches in the department's two highest-profile sports. Virginia offensive coordinator Ron Prince replaced K-State legend Bill Snyder in football, and veteran Bob Huggins replaced Jim Wooldridge in men's basketball.

Weiser said the athletic department has spent nearly $10 million on new facilities or improvements to existing facilities. Some of the most visible changes include the ongoing work at Bill Snyder Family Stadium and the Vanier Football Complex, Tointon Family Stadium and Brandeberry Indoor Training Complex. More subtle changes include a new boathouse for the women's crew team and new playing surfaces for the volleyball, basketball and football teams.

Weiser said future plans include improvements to the west side of the athletic complex, most notably to Bramlage Coliseum. The idea to improve Bramlage has been around for a while, but, since the hiring of Huggins as head coach, Weiser said interest in K-State basketball has skyrocketed, providing motivation to make the improvements.

The improvements include installment of premium seating, or suites inside the arena, as well as an exterior facelift.

"The west side would be, in my mind, the front door of our facility, and I don't think that front-door feeling is what it could be," Weiser said.

Weiser mentioned the possibility of extending the building to what is now the edge of the parking lot and putting the ticket office out front. The new space could be used for an interactive room highlighting the history of K-State athletics.

"We want the people in the twilight of their years of supporting K-State to come in with their grandson or granddaughter and talk about what they remember from their years," Weiser said.

Physical improvements are part of the athletic department's goal to provide student athletes at K-State with the best experience possible. Weiser said there are two measurements for that experience.

"One, they are able in four or five years to walk across that stage, reach out and grab that diploma, and two, on that hand is a championship ring," Weiser said.



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K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser talks with the media following the announcement that Jim Wooldridge will not have his contract renewed at a press conference, March 9.

Weiser also said being able

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4 students join work crew at first U.S. Senior Open in Kansas

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's his first summer working at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

And this week, Michael Liebe, senior in golf course management, will work 10-hour days in preparation for his first large golf tournament.

Liebe, along with Nathan Ratzlaff, senior in golf course management; Dylan Senn, senior in golf course management; and Jeff Cameron, sophomore in golf course management, will be a part of the grounds-crew at the 27th U.S. Senior Open Championship at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan. The tournament's practice rounds were Monday, July 3, through Wednesday, July 5, and the championship rounds are Thursday, July 6, through Sunday, July 9.

"It's good because you see what it takes to hold a major championship, and it's not really one of those things you can get anywhere else," said Liebe, whose duties at the golf course include mowing the fairways and checking the greens for discoloration or disease. "I'm keeping my eyes open and seeing how things are being put together and try to take that with me."

Ratzlaff, who has worked on the Prairie Dunes' grounds-crew for four summers, will work from 3:30 to 8 a.m. and noon to finish all week at the tournament. He said he hopes the tournament will prepare him for his career.

"I hope to get a job one day where I will do it again," said Ratzlaff, whose responsibilities at the tournament include mowing and watering. "(Working at the tournament) will look good on a resume and help me get a job out of college."

Stan George, golf course superintendent at Prairie Dunes, said he learned in fall 2003 that Prairie Dunes would be the host site of the 2006 U.S. Senior Open. During the last two-and-a-half years, the course has prepared by adding five bunkers, three tee boxes and narrowing the fairway widths.

"We'd already had these changes on the drawing board, but we just put them into action," George said. "They were more of our own specifications with USGA (United States Golf Association) approval, but they weren't mandated."

The first U.S. Senior Open Championship was played in June 1980 with 631 entries, according to the U.S. Senior Open Web site. The championship had 2,876 entries in 2005.

While this is the first U.S. Senior Open to take place in Kansas, it is the eighth USGA championship to take place at Prairie Dunes Country Club, said Jill Ulrich, marketing director for the U.S. Senior Open. About 130,000 spectators are expected to attend the nationally televised event, Ulrich said.

There are about 75 people with staff and volunteers working the tournament, and George said to his knowledge, only four of them are K-State students.

This is only the second time that he has been a part of a large golf championship.

This is not the first professional golf tournament for Senn, who is volunteering at the U.S. Senior Open as part of his internship with the Wichita Country Club. Senn, whose duty is mowing greens at the tournament, has worked at several tournaments, including the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship in Lebanon, Ohio, in July 2005.

Cameron, who learned about the opportunity through his academic adviser, said this is his first time volunteering at a golf tournament. He said his responsibilities at the tournament will include raking bunkers and blowing grass off the fairways.

The experience of working at a large golf tournament will allow the students to learn about different concerns with turf grass, said Dale Bremer, assistant professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources.

"It's definitely a tremendous opportunity for them because it allows them to get out in the field and see what the real-world issues are, especially in a high-profile deal like the U.S. Open," he said.

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EDUCATORS CHALLENGE 'NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND'

ORLANDO, Fla. – An overwhelming majority of delegates from the nation's largest education union approved a plan Monday, July 3, to aggressively lobby Congress for reform of the No Child Left Behind Act.

The National Education Association has fought to change the measure since its beginnings in 2001, but this is the union's most organized effort to date, said Joel Packer, the NEA's policy manager on the act.

In an hour-long debate, only three of the 9,000 members of that assembly argued against the lobbying effort.

CHURCH PREACHES HOW 'JESUS LOVES PORN STARS'

LOS ANGELES – A Christian group has been making rounds at U.S. adult entertainment conventions, handing out Bibles with "Jesus loves porn stars" stamped on the covers.

The group, XXXchurch, billed its Web site, *www.xxxchurch.com*, as the number-one Christian porn site. It includes downloadable Bible studies and an array of "prayer software," including "accountability programs" designed to help users resist pornographic temptation.

Pornography brings in more revenue in the United States than all of professional football, baseball and basketball franchises combined, according to the conservative research group Family Safe Media.

RAPPER LIL' KIM RELEASED FROM JAIL

NEW YORK – Grammy-winning rapper Lil' Kim has been released from jail after serving a 10-month sentence for lying to a grand jury over a gunfight involving her entourage.

The rap artist, known for her lewd lyrics and provocative wardrobe, wore a low-cut white dress and clutched a flower bouquet as she left the Philadelphia Federal Detention Center in Pennsylvania.

Lil' Kim – born Kimberly Jones – was released more than two months before her prison term was to expire in September, but will remain under house arrest for 30 days.

Students use text messaging to communicate quickly, quietly

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The digital age has become dependent on quickness and convenience.

Since text messaging started in the late 1990s, it has become a norm for many students.

Text messaging has become popular because it's fast, easy and convenient, said Joe Guillory, senior retail and sales representative at T-Mobile in Manhattan Town Center.

Most students take advantage of many cell phone companies' unlimited text messaging plans because of their addiction to texting, he said.

"The 500-texting plan limits you on how many texts you can use," Tiffany Kellum, sophomore in open-option, said. "With the unlimited plan you don't have to worry about going over on your bill."

Some students who don't have unlimited text messaging suffer overage charges every month.

Alyssa Smith, sophomore in family and consumer sciences education, said she has seen an overage charge for $500, just in text messaging.

"I have went over on my text messaging almost every month, partially because sometimes I text message things that aren't too important," she said.

Chain text messages, which are similar to chain letters, are also another problem with text messaging. This can put some students over their limit, consequently adding extra dollars of usage charges.

"I hate chain text messages because they waste text messages," Bryon Williams, junior in economics, said.

Students use text messaging as an option when they can't talk because they are in class or at work, said Heather Smith, supervisor at Alltel authorized agent in Town Center.

"I text when I'm in class, when I'm on the phone talking to someone else and to save minutes," Williams said.

Usually students can text even when they don't have a signal, Guillory said.

Most people are addicted to text messaging simply because they would rather text than talk, Kellum said.

"It's a quick and easy way to communicate with your friends and family," Kellum said.

Although text messaging can be very convenient at times, it can also be a distraction.

Some people try to answer text messages when they drive, but Heather Smith said text messaging while driving is very dangerous.

"Many people text while driving, but we all know that it's not safe," Heather Smith said.

Cell phones are not limited to text messages alone. There are also a number of other communication services offered on cell phones.

People can check their e-mail, Facebook and MySpace accounts via cell phone. Some people can even bid on online auction sites like eBay.

"Because of the advances in technology, people are needing to connect with the outside world more often," Alyssa Smith said.

Quick facts about text messaging:

- About 63 percent of Americans from ages 18 to 27 text message.
- Nearly 31 percent of cell phone owners ages 28 to 39 use text messaging, and 18 percent of those 40 to 49 do as well.
- As of June 2005, about 5 billion text messages were sent in one month in the United States, up from 2.8 billion in 2004.
- Worldwide, 90 percent of non-voice revenues come from text messaging.

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WEISER | K-State athletics strong financially, still must save money

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to see intercollegiate athletics change young student athletes in a positive way is the most important and rewarding part of his job.

"I've watched so many kids come in as very cocky and arrogant, convinced that they're going to take over the university, only to realize they're one of many great student athletes we have here," Weiser said. "By the time they're a senior, they've matured and developed in a way that you're really proud to see that transfer take place."

Fitzgerald commends Weiser for the work he has done to ensure K-State athletics' financial situation is stable.

"We're very fiscally solvent and strong right now," Fitzgerald said. "We've stayed away from debt while still keeping our facilities up."

Part of the department's financial solvency is the reserve fund, which Weiser introduced. For the first time in athletic department history, money is being set aside for the future. Weiser said he introduced a 10-year plan that proposed setting aside one percent of the department's operating budget each year.

At this point in time, the department is slightly ahead of schedule.

When he took over, K-State was unprepared for lean times financially.

"At the time, we didn't have one penny in a reserve account," Weiser said. "It is not for us to ever use on an annual basis. It's only meant to be used in cases of a significant emergency or unexpected need that we can't solve in any other way."

Weiser said the $34 million operating budget ranks in the lower third of the Big 12 Conference. When Weiser came on board in 2001, the operating budget was about $30 million, well behind conference leader Texas, which had about $50 million to spend that year. Despite funding four fewer sports programs than Texas, K-State still has less money to spend per sport than Texas.

"At Kansas State you're always going to have to outwork, outthink and out hustle your competition," Weiser said. "For me as an athletic director, it comes down to making good choices on people. We can't afford to make mistakes, because if you're Texas and make a mistake you throw money at it. At Kansas State we don't have that luxury."

UHLARIK | 45 items seized from professor's house to remain evidence

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Wentland had previously filed 12 complaints against Uhlarik with the RCPD.

"Including mine, was 13," King said.

None of the 12 complaints resulted in charges by the Riley County Attorney's office and that related to Wentland's credibility, Umbehr said.

Detective King disagreed, saying that it showed Wentland's determination.

"It showed that she was dedicated and felt she was being stalked," she said.

Umbehr disapproved the stalking charges, saying of that having pictures of a former girlfriend was common.

"Do people who allege they're being stalked always tell the truth?" Umbehr asked.

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FEELING CRAFTY?

Those with a knack for projects can indulge in creative summer activities

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students who want to fill the long summer hours with new hobbies can visit one of Manhattan's many craft stores for new projects.

Ben Franklin Crafts, 1101 Westloop Place, carries various kinds of craft and hobby supplies.

"Right now beading is really popular," said Pauline Myers, night manager and buyer for Ben Franklin Crafts.

The store carries a variety of beads people can use to make jewelry, she said.

Other craft projects Ben Franklin carries include kits for making your own clocks, glass suncatchers and stepping stones.

Ben Franklin and other stores like Jo-Ann Fabrics, 320 Poyntz Ave., and Hobby Lobby, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., also provide supplies like needles, fabrics, greek paddles, architecture supplies, stickers and rubber stamps.

Many college-aged students buy supplies for making scrapbooks.

"A lot of people do the friendship books and the 21 [birthday] books," Myers said.

And for those who need a little creative education, several local craft stores offer classes to help people develop creative skills.

"We usually have new classes every month," Myers said.

Classes include beginner's knitting and crochet, rubber stamping, quilting, floral and basketweaving.

Many popular projects involve yarn.

"We've got all kinds of fun yarns," Myers said.

People interested in yarn projects can also visit Wildflowers Yarn and Knitwear, 300 Poyntz Ave.

There are many different yarns available, and classes listed in Wildflower Yarn and Knitwear's summer 2006 newsletter include beginning and intermediate knitting, sock knitting, beaded bracelets, felted totes, crochet blocks and crocheted flowers.

Beginner's crochet, knitting and help sessions are also available.

Another art and craft project store, Ceramic Canvas, 1344 Westloop Place, is a paint-your-own pottery store. Ceramic projects are ready for people to paint.

"We provide everything you need to finish your projects," said Michelle Klentz, owner of Ceramic Canvas. "You don't have to have any talent or artistic ability at all."

There are more than 800 different pieces of ceramic art to chose from, including a full line of dishes, dragons, fairies and holiday pieces. Most pieces cost $10 to $20, Klentz said.

There is also a studio fee that is 50 percent of the cost of the piece.

Customers also have access to all supplies, unlimited time to paint and the firing of the ceramic.

The Ceramic Canvas also has a wet clay studio with pottery wheels.

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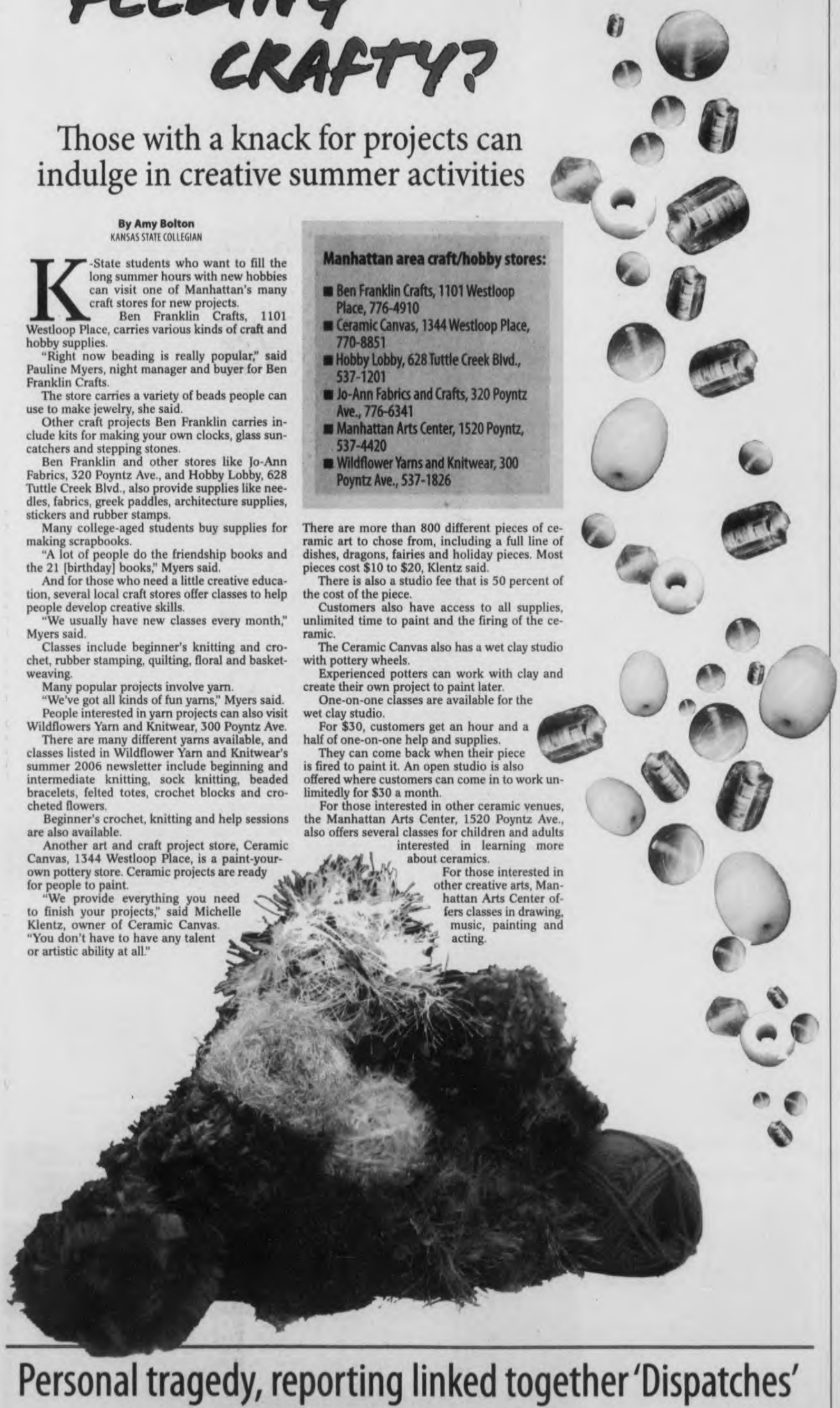
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For those interested in other creative arts, Manhattan Arts Center offers classes in drawing, music, painting and acting.

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Personal tragedy, reporting linked together 'Dispatches'

"Dispatches from the Edge"
Grade: A

Book review by Adrianne DeWeese

He started his journalism career with a fake press pass and a home-video camera in Africa.

He was 24 years old, and he wanted to be a war correspondent. While establishing his credibility as a journalist, he reported on famine in Somalia and genocide in Rwanda, Africa. And he also reported on war in Sarajevo, a city located in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Fast forward 15 years, and his reporting-itinerary in 2005 alone included tsunami-torn Sri Lanka, starvation in Niger and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Anderson Cooper, anchor of CNN's "Anderson Cooper 360," details the accounts he has seen across the world in his memoir "Dispatches from the Edge: A Memoir of War, Disasters, and Survival."

Cooper demands honesty in his interview with U.S. Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., three days after Katrina. Cooper asks Landrieu if government officials have any responsibility for the storm's aftermath, and she says there will be plenty of time to point fingers and begins thanking politicians for their recovery efforts.

"Excuse me, Senator. I'm sorry for interrupting," Cooper breaks in, "... to listen to politicians thanking each other and complimenting each other – you know, I've got to tell you, there are a lot of people here who are very upset, and very angry and very frustrated."

In his non-linear storytelling, Cooper also offers personal flashbacks into the pain he experienced at age 10 when his father died of a heart attack and 10 years later when his brother Carter committed suicide.

The book offers some insight into Cooper's childhood when he discovered at age 12 that his mother, railroad heiress and designer Gloria Vanderbilt, was famous.

"Dispatches" has caused literary success for Cooper in the month since its release. It has made the Amazon Top 10 list and topped the New York Times best-seller list for non-fiction hardcover books.

But Cooper is not a journalist for the broadcast ratings or economic successes that might come with his reporting.

"Each day they (my producers) tell me the ratings for my broadcast are high, but the truth is, I don't want to hear about it. This is not a 'story'; these people aren't characters," Cooper writes in regard to his broadcasts and coverage of Hurricane Katrina.

Overall, Cooper's memoir serves as a sense of closure from the deaths of his father and brother and the sufferings he has reported.

While journalists have a responsibility to report the news fairly and accurately, Cooper shows that they, too, are only human at the end of the day.

"It's impossible to block out what you see, what you hear. Even if you stop listening, the pain gets inside, seeps through the cracks you can't close up," he writes.

Adrianne DeWeese is a junior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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COMING ATTRACTIONS



The End of Silence to perform July 21 at PJ's Restaurant and Pub, 1129 Laramie St.

Fresh out of the studio, The End of Silence will now start their national tour. The band will be supporting their newest album, "Ugly People, Ugly Problems," released June 16.

This band has performed alongside superstars like Buck Cherry. The band is a brand of aggressively caustic, hypnotically hard rocking metal.



COURTESY PHOTO

Staind to perform in Topeka

Multi-platinum band Staind will perform Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the Topeka Performing Arts Center.

The opening act will be Three Days of Grace. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the TPAC box office or on the Ticketmaster Web site, *www.ticketmaster.com*.

The band has topped the Billboard 200 on more than one occasion, including the hit track, "It's been awhile," hitting No. 1 on the charts and selling more than 8 million records.

For more information check the TPAC Web site *www.tpactix.org*.



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Mary J. Blige in concert

Grammy-award-winning Mary J. Blige will perform Sunday, Aug. 13., at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, Mo.

Special guests will include R&B recording artist Jaheim and former Destiny's Child member LeToya Luckett. Tickets are available via TicketMaster.



COURTESY PHOTO

College favorite Cease releases new DVD

Comedy Central will release a comedy DVD with all of stand-up comic Kyle Cease's material Tuesday, July 11.

He is one of the most in-demand comics on the college circuit with more than 200 dates a year from coast to coast.

If you have or haven't seen him in action, this DVD is sure to give you a good laugh.

Source: E! Entertainment Television, Inc.

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Depending on a machine



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Reggie McGowan, a dialysis patient, sits in the Kansas Dialysis Services clinic Monday morning, July 10, as he undergoes dialysis treatment. McGowan has been undergoing dialysis for more than eight years.



Reggie McGowan's blood is pumped through a dialysis machine to remove toxins and excess fluids from his blood because his kidneys have failed.

Manhattan residents describe their lives on dialysis

By Logan Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The room is sterile. It is a dialysis clinic, after all.

Eleven machines line the walls in Kansas Dialysis Services clinic, 1133 College Avenue. Several of them are attached, through the arm or the chest, to people lying in lime-green chairs and passing the time as their blood is processed.

Famed Washington Post columnist Art Buchwald, 80, chose to die rather than go to a place like this and has received national attention since entering a Washington hospice. His decision seems to make dialysis sound literally like a fate worse than death, but the people here aren't doing too badly.

Frances Myers sits in one of the chairs on a recent day just as she does every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning for more than three hours. She has soft, frizzy hair and a tired face.

"You have your good days and your bad days," Myers said

She said she has deep veins, and there are times when it's tricky for the nurses to get her treatment started.

She doesn't disagree with Buchwald's choice, though she picked a different path.

"I could understand, because he's so old," she said.

Myers's bright red blood goes out of her left arm and up to the top of the machine where a roller pump pushes it along. It goes past sensors that monitor its contents and into a clear tube about three inches thick and a foot long. It is in that tube that her blood contacts the dialyzing solution before being pumped past more sensors and back into her body, still just as red.

Myers said two of her sisters had diabetes and died from it in their 30s. The same disease took her kidneys in late 2004 and now she has to use the machine every other day to stay alive.

Before she started dialysis, Myers said she remembers intense pain from the buildup of toxins in her body after her kidneys failed.

"I felt like I was going to erupt in my body," she said. "I felt terrible."

Her cousin, Josephine Martinez, is also in the clinic.

Martinez has smooth, dark brown hair with a few streaks of gray shining through. She said she started dialysis two months before Myers, after her kidneys stopped working due to anemia.

She said the nurses considered putting the cousins together when they both required the treatment, but she warned against that on the grounds they'd be "double trouble." Martinez doesn't mind the dialysis, she said she mostly gets used to it until toward the end when she gets "fidgety" and wants to leave.

"I'll pray my rosary and maybe

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...e arrest man after gun is shot

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested after he allegedly fired shots in front of a group of people.

Mark Douglas Jr., 1919 Lincoln Drive, was arrested at 3:38 a.m. Sunday, July 9, for five counts of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at $20,000.

The violence began with a physical confrontation at a private party at 418 N. Fifth St., according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

After the confrontation, an assailant, who police believe was Douglas, drove up in front of the house and allegedly took a semi-automatic handgun and aimed it at people in the vicinity.

He then allegedly fired one round from the gun into the ground, and immediately got back into the vehicle and left.

None of the people involved were harmed in the incident.

The case is still under investigation and police expect more arrests will be made.

Investigation begins after soldier dies

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An investigation has begun to find the person who shot a Fort Riley soldier on June 29 in Salina, Kan.

Sgt. 1st Class Terry Hoffpauir, 35, of Orange, Texas, died June 30 at Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita of injuries from a gunshot wound to the head, according to a news release issued by Fort Riley on Wednesday, July 5.

He was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron, 4th Calvary, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, as a fire support specialty.

He arrived at Fort Riley last December after enlisting in the army in March 1989.

Manhattan Taco Hut to sell after 37 years of service

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After nearly 40years as a staple of the Manhattan dining scene, Taco Hut is up for sale. The restaurant's hilltop building, located at 2809 Claflin Road, was put on the market when owner Sharon Skalenda decided to retire from the business.

Taco Hut has long been popular with students of K-State for their affordable, made-from-scratch food, Kyra Dettmer, Taco Hut employee, said.

"Our most popular items among students are usually our 90 cent tacos and our sancho supreme," Dettmer said

Taco Hut is actually a regional chain of restaurants based out of Joplin, Mo., Skalenda said. Her mother opened the Manhattan branch of Taco Hut in 1969. Skalenda and her husband also own a branch in Hutchinson, Kan.

"Everyday stress from a lack of reliable workers led to my decision to sell," Skalenda said.

"As with many local businesses, we've experienced a high turnover with people deciding to put other things before work."

A resident of Hutchinson, Skalenda said she has been living in Manhattan for the past eight months to help Taco Hut through its employment struggles.

"After my husband retired six years ago, I inherited all of the ownership duties," she said. "I moved to Manhattan to help out the branch manager, but our workforce has made things really difficult."

Taco Hut recently began closing on Sundays to give Skalenda and her manager a break from the constant work of maintaining the restaurant, she said.

Skalenda said she listed the business and franchise for sale either together or separately with Realty Executives' Linda Weis.

This means that if the building is purchased, but not the franchise, the restaurant will close. The building itself is on the market for the asking price of $750,000.

Skalenda said she has already had a few potential buyers look into the property, but a serious offer has yet to emerge.

"Several people have come to look at the building over the past week, but most have been interested in the building, and only a few in the franchise," she said.

After the sale of the Manhattan branch, Skalenda said she plans to return to Hutchinson and continue her duties as owner of that branch.

"If the franchise here stays open, I'd stay on to train the new owner, but after that I probably wouldn't have any involvement," she said.

Though employee problems have plagued the restaurant, Dettmer, who has worked at the restaurant for a year, said she has enjoyed her time at Taco Hut.

"I've liked working here; it's unlike other places I've worked in Manhattan," Dettmer said.

"Taco Hut has more of a close knit, family type of environment (between Skalenda and the employees). I'd be sad to see it go."



Sharon Skalenda, owner of Manhattan's Taco Hut, prepares food for a customer Tuesday, July 11, at Taco Hut. After almost 40 years of owning the restaurant, Skalenda is selling the business.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 93 Low: 69

INSIDE

Best Buy to open by October
One of the top-ranked consumer electronics stores in the country will be ready to open for customers by the end of October.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sebelius appoints Carlin
Former Kansas Gov. John Carlin has been appointed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius to serve on the Kansas Bioscience Authority — a group geared to promote plant, animal and human bioscience research in Kansas. Carlin, who served as governor from 1979 to 1987, is a visiting professor at K-State, his alma mater

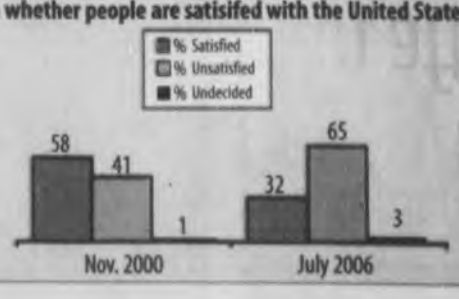
West Nile hits Kansas
A Harvey County child has the state's first probable case of West Nile Virus, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment stated Friday, July 7. The case is probable because the symptoms are consistent with the virus, but not all relevant tests have been performed.

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Kemp murder trial
Lawyers for Benjamin Appleby, the man accused of killing former K-State student Ali Kemp, are asking for his confession and DNA evidence to be thrown out because of invalidity. Appleby is charged with first-degree capital murder and attempted rape in the June 2002. For the full story, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Satisfactory performance?
While 58 percent of Americans said they were satisfied with the way things were going in the United States in 2000, the number has decreased by more than 20 percent by 2006.

View on whether people are satisifed with the United States



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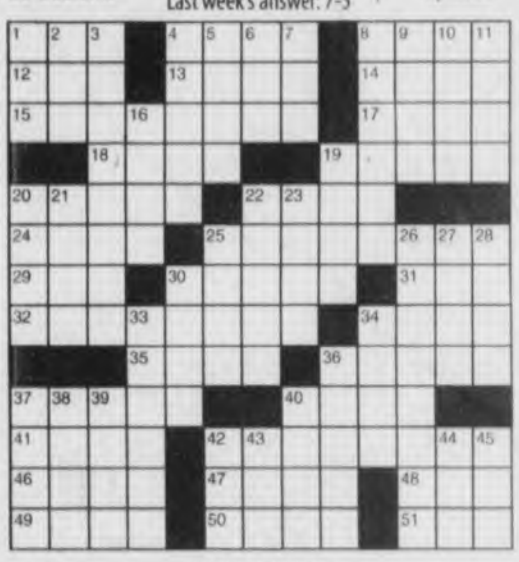
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7-5 CRYPTOQUIP

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Last week's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE MANICURIST WAS UNCEREMONIOUSLY FIRED, DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE FELT DE-FILED?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals F

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than a lecture

Test your knowledge of TV shows, music and other trends of the 1990s


Courtesy art

1. By the end of the "Saved by the Bell" series, which was not a job that Zach Morris had worked?
A. Model
B. Male escort
C. Golf caddy
D. Radio deejay

2. The phrase "ex-squeeze me" was used in what movie?
A. "Toy Story"
B. "Wayne's World"
C. "Edward Scissorhands"
D. "Bio-Dome"

3. Which toy was banned from the National Security Agency because it posed a threat to national security?
A. Tickle Me Elmo
B. Toy guns
C. Furby
D. Gameboy

4. This was the top selling album of the 1990s.
A. "The Bodyguard" by Whitney Houston
B. "Cracked Rear View" by Hootie and the Blow Fish
C. "Metallica" by Metallica
D. "Jagged Little Pill" by Alanis Morissette

5. When this product made its debut in 1994, it sold at a rate of one every 15 seconds.
A. Wonderbra
B. Tickle Me Elmo
C. Beanie babies
D. Reebok pumps



6. In "Silence of the Lambs," what does serial killer Buffalo Bill want his victim to put in the basket?
A. Panties
B. Soap
C. Lotion
D. Sandwiches

7. A jury awarded $2.9 million to a woman who was scalded by coffee from which fast food chain?
A. Burger King
B. Wendy's
C. Arby's
D. McDonalds



8. In "The Simpsons," Marge had the same maiden name as this First Lady.
A. Pat Nixon
B. Nancy Reagan
C. Jackie Kennedy
D. Rosalynn Carter

9. Which female rap star burned down the house of her football player boyfriend?
A. 'Lil Kim
B. Sandy Pepa of Salt 'N' Pepa
C. Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez of TLC
D. Queen Latifah

10. Who was the only female solo artist to have a No. 1 hit single without releasing an album in the 1990s?
A. Lisa Loeb
B. Mariah Carey
C. Fiona Apple
D. Celine Dion

11. In what year did MTV's "The Real World" debut?
A. 1990
B. 1992
C. 1994
D. 1997

12. Which TV sitcom had the first homosexual kiss?
A. "Ellen"
B. "Will and Grace"
C. "Saved by the Bell"
D. "Roseanne"

13. In "Forrest Gump," which famous person did Forrest not meet?
A. Elvis
B. John F. Kennedy
C. Lyndon B. Johnson
D. Paul McCartney


Courtesy art

14. Who was the youngest son on "Home Improvement?"
A. Mark Taylor
B. Bradley Michael Taylor
C. Jonathan Taylor
D. Randy William Taylor

Source: Liquid Generation, *www.liquid-generation.com*

Answers: 1. A, 2. B, 3. C, 4. D, 5. A, 6. C, 7. D, 8. C, 9. C, 10. D, 11. B, 12. D, 13. D, 14. A

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, July 10

- Mario Corona, 1104 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested at 8:57 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- Ryan Moody, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 11:26 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- Brian Lane Sr., 510 Colorado St., was arrested at 1:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was not set.
- Stanson Metzger, Harveyville, Kan., was arrested at 1:52 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Marshall Brown, Pratt, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Christopher Vincent, 2508 Nutmeg, was arrested at 3:49 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- Bobby Lack, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $313.
- Joshua Matthews, 1103 Thurston St., was arrested at 6:31 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- Anthony Moss, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 521, was arrested at 7:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

Tuesday, July 11

- William Hughes, 2944 Keats Drive, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. and 3:53 a.m. for DUI. Bond was set at $750 and $1,000, respectively.
- Joshua Hedden, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 8, was arrested at 4:45 a.m. for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

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Complex upgrade to complete by opener



A construction worker, who did not want to release his name, works on the construction of an elevator for the Vanier Football Complex at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Tuesday, July 11.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Jesse Sachdeva
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction on the Vanier Football Complex is progressing as scheduled.

The $4.3 million renovation is expected to be completed in time for the Sept. 2 opening game against Illinois State.

The renovations, in the final half of a six-phase project, began shortly after coach Bill Snyder's final game last November.

Among the renovations to the stadium are a 23-foot high by 61-foot wide video board installed in the south end zone and a custom LED system installed on both sides of the stadium.

The new LED system will allow the board to display more complete information, such as animated images that are beyond the current system's capabilities, according to *www.kstatesports.com*.

Renovations have also been made to the north end zone seating area, with the addition of permanent seating, a new façade for the complex, the installation of additional office space for coaches and an expansion to the team's locker room. The seating upgrade will add about 1,900 new seats to the stadium.

"The new seating will feature aluminum benches and concrete stairs," said Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations. "There won't be any permanent concession or restroom facilities installed just yet, but north end zone fans will have access to the main concourse through section one (the west side) of the stadium, which is something we haven't been able to offer before."

Another addition to the complex, the Via Christi Hydrotherapy Center, will have a multi-depth pool and various aquatic exercise machines to help injured athletes regain their strength in a limited weight-bearing environment.

"The facility will be open to all K-State athletes, not just the football team, as our sports medicine program is based out of the complex," Scott said.

The renovations will add nearly 10,000 square feet of additional space to the complex.

"Though little delays and budget surprises are expected with any construction project, we've been pretty lucky and things have proceeded smoothly. We've just begun laying concrete for the seating, and the façade of the building is taking shape," Garry Bowman, sports information director, said. "By the time the season starts, we should have all of the exterior work done, however, there will be some internal work on the office space after the season begins."

In addition to a larger complex, ticket prices will increase as well.

"Tickets prices are up slightly from last year, coming in at $215 for a north end zone season ticket," Scott said. "This is mainly due to an increase from six home games last year to eight this year. The section will also remain general admission and tickets for either individual games or the entire season will be available."

K-State-Salina dean becomes Kansas Engineer of the Year

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He was one of the people responsible for bringing GlobalFlyer to Kansas.

Now Dennis Kuhlman, dean at K-State-Salina, can add Kansas Engineer of the Year to his résumé.



KUHLMAN

Kuhlman was presented the award at the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers annual conference on June 29, in Overland Park, Kan.

The GlobalFlyer project also was awarded at the conference with Special Recognition for Engineering Achievement.

The process of getting GlobalFlyer to Salina started in early 2004 with the submission of information packets by Kuhlman; Tim Rogers, executive director of the Salina Airport Authority; and Gerald Cook, executive director of the Salina Chamber of Commerce to Virgin Atlantic in London. Kuhlman said he, Rogers, and Cook were unaware what the project was at the time.

After seeing scaled composites of GlobalFlyer on Virgin Atlantic's Web site, Kuhlman said they were able to put together information packets that emphasized K-State-Salina's strengths as an aviation center.

"We were able to convince (millionaire pilot) Steve Fossett and Sir Richard Branson (chairman of Virgin Atlantic) that they should do the project here," Kuhlman said.

In March 2005, Fossett became the first person to fly solo around the world without refueling. Fossett and GlobalFlyer set a record in February for the longest flight in history.

Kuhlman said 12 K-State-Salina students were directly involved with the first GlobalFlyer flight in March 2005, and the project grew to include more than 100 students.

"The GlobalFlyer project was about creating opportunities for students," Kuhlman said.

Kuhlman has been the dean at K-State-Salina since 1997, and he previously served as a professor of biological and agricultural engineering at K-State's Manhattan campus for more than 20 years.

Kuhlman received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and his doctorate from Oklahoma State University, all in agricultural engineering.

As a licensed professional engineer and a pilot, Kuhlman said he has access to more than 40 aircrafts in K-State-Salina's training programs.

"I love technology and the latest in technology, so this college is kind of a natural fit," he said.

Kuhlman is an active member of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers; American Society for Engineering Education; American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers; and Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. He said he has more than 140 publications to his credit and has received more than $430,000 in grants.

Kuhlman also said he has a patent for a grain elevator yield monitoring device.

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Police kill possible dog-wolf breed

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An animal that was possibly part wolf was shot and killed Friday, July 9, near Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak Drive.

Riley County Animal Control Warden Kevin Dorritie shot the dog with a .22-caliber rifle after a failed attempt to tranquilize the animal, said Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department.

Police said they believe it may be a mix of dog and wolf.

"It was a hybrid, so they say," Doehling said.

The dog, which appeared feral, was unapproachable on foot. Dorritie hid in the back of a pick-up truck and killed the dog, Doehling said.

The animal had to be euthanized after being shot, Doehling said.

Its carcass is in the possession of animal control, said Lynn Schumacher, shelter control supervisor for the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter, 605 Levee Drive.

The case is still under investigation because there is an individual in the area who is responsible for breeding wolf-hybrid animals, Schumacher said.

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Local businesses win, lose

With Manhattan growing and becoming more industrialized, more nation-wide companies are taking over.

To the point is an editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Best Buy is the latest example of large businesses that are joining Manhattan's economy. The store, which will open in October, will make a change in the city that may put mom and pop stores out of business.

Instead of going to a locally owned store, students are more apt to go someplace where they know exactly where to find something. Instead of helping increase Manhattan's economy, they are buying into corporate America.

It's not that we're not excited about having companies like Best Buy in Manhattan, but it's time we all stop and think about the small businesses that have been here for a while. They deserve our business as much as, or even more than, the companies that get their income from all over the nation.

People are likely to shop where they know what to expect. The question is, will students make a choice to shop at businesses that have been around for a long time or will they buy into corporate America?

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Deadly circumstances



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North Korea missile situation should not be treated lightly



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

I remember seeing the world mourn for America in the months following the fall of the Twin Towers. Videos of people grieving for us surfaced from all corners of the globe. For a brief period, it appeared that the world really was on our side.

It was very comforting to see those images, almost like a long lost friend making an appearance at a funeral.

Since then, it has really grown to disturb me that Americans never seem to be on the other side of this support system.

Sure, we hear news briefs on some train bombing in Madrid, or maybe we paid attention for a few hours when London had its subway attacked.

But as quickly as the news hits, our attention span wafts away, and we're right back to the national news.

I was again reminded of our typical response July 4, when North Korea test-fired its missiles.

I've had several discussions over the launch, and I listened and read every news report I could find.

So far, our reactions were all the same: relief that they couldn't hit our mainland, followed by a huge decrease in how important the situation is to us.

Now, it is a great feeling to know we are out of the reach of such an unpredictable country. The problem is that many countries are still in the line of fire, and the lives of thousands of innocent people, including U.S. troops, are at risk.

Even though six of the seven missiles launched were failures, the Taepodong-2 proved that North Korea has the technology to launch chemical or even nuclear weapons at South Korea or Japan.

And even if you disagree that one foreign life is equal to one American life, there are nearly 150,000 Americans in these two countries alone, according to *www.globalsecurity.com*.

So, now that this situation has reached such high tensions, what can we do about it?

Militarily, we have two options. We can use a preemptive strike to disable all their missile-launching sites, or we can sit patiently and wait for them to attack another country first.

The first of these two options, a preemptive strike, is most likely a horrible idea to even consider.

All missile-launching sites that we miss in North Korea would presumably fire everything they had, resulting in thousands of innocent casualties.

And since we can't find a single weapon of mass destruction in Iraq, I'm guessing there would be plenty of sites we would overlook.

The other, and more probable plan of action, involves letting a madman play the first card.

The end result of this scenario would most likely be thousands of U.S. infantry troops having to fight to stop an invasion into South Korea.

Once again, thousands of people will likely die.

We now find ourselves damned if we do and damned if we don't. There is little we can do now that we are trapped in this situation.

The best thing we can do is use this case as an example on how important foreign relations are in today's world.

If the Bush administration needs any assistance in this area, they could always ask Bill Clinton for help.

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Waiting for opened doors reveals lack of confidence



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Opening doors.

You wouldn't think it would be that hard, but from observing people on campus, it seems to be an impossibility.

I've seen people go out of their way to go in a door that has already been opened, even if they have to cut through huge throngs of people to do it.

Now, I'm not one for refusing to hold a door open for someone, nor am I one to deny someone help, but I've seen some ridiculous maneuvers just to go through an open door.

What is so hard about opening a door for yourself?

I'm not saying if you are holding a ton of books or if it's raining like mad, you should not accept an open door. But when people wait for someone else to open a door so they don't have to do it themselves, something is wrong.

It's symptomatic of a larger disease in this country: a dependence on others to care for you.

Reliance on others can be a good thing, but not when it creates a learned helplessness in which a person requires someone else to pay the bills, buy the food and assume all care of a person's well being.

I've seen instances of learned helplessness that just make me want to slap somebody.

Girls who won't go in a store without their boyfriend to hold their hand while they shop are one such instance.

We should all practice interdependence and rely on others for support when times are tough, but when helping becomes leaning, and leaning becomes carrying, it's too much.

If you aren't able to go into a store alone, aren't able to open a door by yourself and there is no physical or mental reason for that, then that's just plain laziness.

I hate to be a harbinger of doom, but if that's the direction this country is taking and no one notices, we are in real trouble.

Sitting back and waiting for someone to care for you isn't a good idea. I hesitate to sound too conservative, but taking charge of your own life is a good thing. It isn't who is going to let you, as the woman said; it's who is going to stop you.

Waiting for someone to open a door is like asking someone to let you enter. Just open the door yourself and go in. Don't ask permission. Just do it.

Learned helplessness is the phrase of the day.

Sure, we've all gone through doors others have opened, in one way or another. It makes it easier for those who follow in our path to have a guideline.

But when people actually stop and wait for someone to go before them so they won't have to forge a path themselves, there is a problem.

I see these people who go out of their way to go through a door someone else has already opened, or wait until their boyfriend will go into the store with them and they depend entirely on someone else for their care. It worries me.

If we wait on others to go before us, if we are afraid to move without someone to hold our hand, then where will we go?

How can we get there if we aren't willing to take the first step and open an unopened door?

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Best Buy set to open before November in Manhattan

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will be able to shop at Manhattan's Best Buy this October.

The store is ranked as the No. 1 specialty retailer in consumer electronics, personal computers, entertainment software and appliances, according to its Web site. The Manhattan store will be located on North Third Street, near Bluemont Avenue.

"The ground-breaking ceremony was around in the first of March," said Lyle Butler, president and chief executive officer of Manhattan area Chamber of Commerce. "They try to keep us updated with progress. They say that they plan to open the last week of October."

Butler said having a Best Buy in town will serve two main purposes.

"It will provide local shoppers with another shopping option to buy things," he said. "It will also help to continue to position Manhattan as a regional shopping center."

At other Best Buy stores in Kansas, Best Buy employees are required to ask for customers' zip codes when they make a purchase. This has helped in the decision for Manhattan as a prime location choice, because several customers are from the Manhattan and Fort Riley area, Butler said.

"Best Buy looked at the market for Manhattan and approached us about building a store," he said.

In a study completed by graduate students of K-State's College of Business Administration, students were asked what businesses they would most like to have included in the Manhattan shopping market. Butler said Best Buy was one of the top stores listed by students.

"Many students said they have to travel to Topeka or Kansas City to shop at Best Buy," Butler said. "But now they won't have to and that's more money that will be spent in Manhattan."

Justin Barber, company spokesman, said one of the considerations Best Buy takes into account before putting up a new store is how much of a convenience it would be to customers.

"We want to make sure it's easy for customers to get to," Barber said. "We want to be able to assist customers in that way."

Barber said Best Buy will give residents and students more access to electronics and many other products.

"It will be very helpful to students," he said. "They will have another place to get iPods, notebook computers, and other things."

Conner Smith, senior in architectural engineering, said he will appreciate being able to possibly get products cheaper and with greater ease at Best Buy.

"It will be nice to be able to use gift cards from Christmas in Manhattan," he said.

Smith said he also thinks the store will be of benefit especially to the college students.

"It's a college town, so there's definitely a need for it," he said. "We will have better access to technology."

Annual festival jazzes up park

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 200 people withstood the sweltering heat Saturday, July 8, at the Larry Norvell Band Shell in City Park, to hear eight performances by local and national jazz artists including Kathy Kosins and the K-State Latin Jazz Ensemble.

Titled "Jazz at the Core," this year's festival was a continuation of annual jazz festivals sponsored by the Union Program Council.

UPC began the jazz festival six years ago as a partnership with the Midnight Blue Jazz Quintet and the International Association for Jazz Education.

Last year, UPC combined with the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation's Arts in the Park series for the event.

"They already had a following with the Arts in the Park followers, and we had jazz lovers," said Beth Bailey, assistant director of the K-State Student Union. "The combination went over well."

Meghan Newman, sophomore in biology and UPC volunteer, said the jazz festival is for the people.

"This is something we put on for the benefit of the community," Newman said.

Kathy Kosins, Detroit, was one of the more famous performers. She previously sang and arranged background music for Don Was in the early 1980s and performed with his band, according to a press release.

Aaron Graversen, senior in music education, participated with the Latin Jazz Ensemble, playing the tenor saxophone.

A member of the ensemble for more than two years, Graversen said he enjoys being part of the ensemble.

"Getting to know the music that is in my personal culture is one of the best parts," he said.



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Aaron Graversen, senior in music education, foreground, and Adrian Angole, senior in music, perform with the K-State Latin Jazz Ensemble at the Little Apple Jazz Festival Saturday, July 8.

TO THE EDITOR

New K-State police cars waste gas; other cars would save university cash

Dear editor,

I was dropping my wife off at work on campus recently when I noticed that the campus police drive new Dodge V8 sedans. I found this ridiculous for two reasons.

First, these cars aren't cheap to purchase or to fuel. These high-horsepower cars get very poor fuel economy, and I would think that had they spent the money on a hybrid, that K-State would have saved a bundle in gasoline.

Second, does the K-State Police Department get into so many high-speed chases that they need this kind of horsepower?

I would think that they would call in the Riley County Police Department when a situation like that arises.

I suspect that the campus police could ride bicycles and catch traffic offenders better than in a car. Or how about using an electric golf cart?

I feel that students pay enough for tuition that the least the university could do is spend it wisely by using energy-efficient vehicles.

I have a friend who has a Toyota Hybrid that gets about 70 miles per gallon in town.

According to the Dodge Web site, the Dodge Magnum gets about 14 mpg in town.

Hybrid owners get tax benefits from the government, too.

The list price on the Toyota Hybrid is about the same as a Dodge Magnum according to Web sites that I have looked at.

So, please do a story to help me understand what the logic is behind this decision of cars for the campus cops.

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The bill, approved on a 317-93 vote, would ban Internet gambling outright, and would target the banks that help funnel the money from American gamblers to the Internet gambling sites. The fate of the bill in the Senate is uncertain, given the short amount of time left in the session before the lawmakers break for the campaign season.
– MarketWatch News

SOUTH LOUISIANA WILTS IN SEVERE DROUGHT

CENTERVILLE, La. – After dealing with too much water, southern Louisianans must now cope with far too little: within this past century, the area has never been so dry.

The drought started in April of last year, and since then only hurricanes Katrina and Rita have overfilled rain gauges.

Despite devastating flooding, climatologists worry Louisiana is on the verge of exceptional drought conditions.
– Associated Press

TWO COLLEGE ATHLETES ARRESTED AFTER RAPE OF 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL

FRESNO, Calif. – More arrests are likely in the rape of an 11-year-old girl by as many as 10 men, most of whom are football players at local community colleges, Fresno police said.

Two men were arrested in connection with the attack on Saturday, July 8. Police have identified eight others as possible suspects, police said.

While the girl was inside one of the apartments, she allegedly was sexually assaulted multiple times by several men.

Mackey Davis, 20, and Eddie Scott, 19, were arrested on suspicion of child molestation with a victim under 14 and oral copulation with a victim under 18. Both played wide receiver at Reedley College last season, according to a team roster.
– Associated Press

WEATHER DECIMATES U.S. BARRIER REEF, 3RD LONGEST IN WORLD

DRY TORTUGAS NATIONAL PARK, Fla. – In the waters of Florida's Dry Tortugas National Park, corals have been damaged by hurricanes and disease and bleaching.

Eight hurricanes in two years and a plague of disease in the Caribbean have damaged the colorful, thick open-water coral reefs in the 100-square-mile park off Florida's southwest coast.

With another hurricane season under way and diseases getting an early start this year, scientists surveying the reef expressed heightened concern for the fragile corals.
– Reuters

Various items often left in hotels

By Jamie Smidt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has happened to most people driving or flying home from vacation. Suddenly, with a feeling of mild panic, they realized they left something in their hotel room.

"We do get a lot of cell phone chargers left on the desks. Also swimming trunks behind bathroom doors and clothes in the drawers, as well as glasses, cameras and pillows," said Donna Epperson, executive housekeeper at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, 530 Richards Drive.

Sometimes guests will leave more scandalous items.

"Often guests will leave dirty socks and underwear, dental retainers, used methods of birth control and dirty magazines," said Brandi Day, housekeeper at Fairfield Inn by Marriott, 300 Colorado St.

Unusual items left by guests at the Holiday Inn include entire coolers and shaving kits.

More expensive forgotten items include contact lenses that were put into cups and then thrown away and wedding rings and bands that were taken off to wash hands.

Other miscellaneous jewelry rank among the most expensive things left behind, Epperson said.

"Diamond jewelry is often forgotten by our guests," said Day,

Although some have experienced this first hand, or at least know someone else who has, only about 20 percent of guests actually call the hotel in search for lost items, Epperson said.

The Holiday Inn and the Fairfield Inn, like most hotels, have a policy for forgotten items.

"We keep them for 90 days, then discard," Epperson said.

The Fairfield Inn also holds lost items for 90 days, Day said.

Occasionally, Epperson will donate clothing or other re-usable items to shelters and allow employees to take things they might want.

When guests do call looking for belongings they've lost, Epperson will usually mail it to them, cash on delivery.

Family members of the guests who might live nearby have also come to the hotel to collect items.

In some cases, the hotel will store the items if the guest will be returning to the area soon.

Since the Holiday Inn has a large collection of various cell phone chargers, if a guest has forgotten theirs, Epperson will offer to let them use one that has been left by another guest.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Some of the items left behind at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome include cell phone charges, books, hats, cameras, glasses and jewelry.

Child has first probable case of West Nile

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Harvey County child has the state's first probable case of West Nile Virus, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment announced Friday, July 7.

The school-age child first showed symptoms June 24, but was not hospitalized.

The case is probable because all of the symptoms are consistent with the virus, but can't be confirmed until all relevant tests have been performed.

The first human case of West Nile virus in Kansas was in June 2005, when Kansas was the first state to report the virus.

However, Colorado and Mississippi have already each reported one case of human West Nile Virus. Texas has reported two.

In 2005, there were 25 confirmed cases of West Nile in Kansas, with one death.

The KDHE has found mosquito collecting and testing to be the most reliable tool for monitoring the presence of West Nile in Kansas.

This year they have collected at 15 sites. As of Thursday, July 7, all tests have been negative.

Dr. Gail Hansen, KDHE state epidemiologist, said people should use insect repellent with picaridin or DEET, wear protective clothing and drain standing water.

"With he return of West Nile Virus season in Kansas, we should all take the necessary precautions to protect ourselves against what can sometimes result in a very severe disease, even death," Hansen said.

Mild symptoms for West Nile include fever, headache, rash, general muscle aches and weakness, gastrointestinal signs and inflammation of the lymph nodes.

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BOMBAY, India – Seven bombs exploded on packed commuter trains and at stations in India's financial hub, Bombay, killing more than 160 people and wounding nearly 500 more on the morning of July 11.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blasts that took place within about 10 minutes of each other during evening rush hour.

But suspicion on July 11 was expected to center on Muslim militants fighting New Delhi's rule in disputed Kashmir, who have been blamed for several bomb attacks in India in the past.
– Agence France-Presse

62-YEAR-OLD BRITISH WOMAN GIVES BIRTH

LONDON – A 62-year-old child psychologist has given birth to a boy, becoming the oldest British woman to birth a child.

Patti Farrant – known professionally as Patricia Rashbrook – delivered her son, J.J., by Caesarean section Wednesday, according to the Daily Mail newspaper. The baby was conceived after fertility treatments.

Farrant has three grown children from a previous marriage. The baby is the first child of her husband, John, 60, an education management consultant.
– Associated Press

CHINA'S PIRACY HURTS ITS OWN INDUSTRIES

BEIJING – Kingsoft Corp.'s English-Chinese dictionary program is used on most of China's 60 million PCs. That's the good news. The bad news: Kingsoft doesn't make any money from it because 90 percent of those copies are pirated.

One by one, the Beijing-based software maker has seen its sales of such popular products destroyed after black market producers flooded the market with cheap copies.

Today, Kingsoft's 600 programmers focus on making what it hopes can't be copied – online games, business and anti-virus programs that have to be linked to its own computers in order to function.

"Piracy has had a big impact on us, making it so we can't get powerful and compete with Microsoft," said Ren Jian, a former Microsoft manager and Kingsoft's chief operating officer.

Kingsoft is far from alone. Rampant Chinese piracy of music, movies and software that raises howls of protest from the United States, Europe and elsewhere is hitting China's fledgling creative industries hardest of all. Robbed of sales in their key home market, companies are short of money to develop new products to compete with foreign rivals.
–Reuters

Deer Crossing



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

A buck leaps over a barbwire fence as it makes its way into a nearby forest Tuesday, July 11, in Riley County.

Attorney encourages students to get living wills

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Attorney Sarah Barr has a living will, and she said she ranks it among her top three most important things.

Barr said a living will and a durable power of attorney should be kept together in a place loved ones can access. A copy should also be given to a person's doctor.

Making a living will helps explain what measures should be taken to protect what a person wants if they are brain dead or in a coma. A person could decide they wanted every measure taken to protect their life or that they only want water with no food, Barr said.

Mercy Hospital offers free living wills, said Nancy Knopp, director of case management at Mercy Health Center.

Notaries are present, and all a person will need is the name of a person or persons who will be the power of attorney – the person who the will authorizes to have the power.

"Anyone who is over the age of 18 really, really should get the durable power of attorney," Knopp said.

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DIALYSIS | Many patients with similar problems understand Buchwald's decision to avoid dialysis

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drink a couple cups of coffee," Martinez said. "That's about it."

She said one thing she misses are certain foods she's had to remove from her diet because they contain too much potassium and phosphorus, which the dialysis machine can't control nearly as well as her kidneys could. For example, Martinez said she cannot have watermelon, potatoes, cantaloupe or tomatoes.

She, like most people in the room, hopes to get a kidney transplant sometime soon so she'll be able to live without depending on the machine. Martinez said one friend and one nephew have volunteered an organ, but hasn't learned if either are a match for her yet.

To her left, a man in his 40s is being disconnected from his tubes.

"They're usually not this irritating," one nurse teases, "but we're working with Reggie here."

Reggie McGowan is a big man with a dark beard and a strong voice. He said he's been on dialysis for more than eight years, since a virus caused his kidneys to fail.

McGowan said the machine removes not only toxins from a patient's blood, but also excess fluid from the body. He said he lost more than 12 pounds that day from the treatment.

The most important factor in dealing with dialysis is attitude, McGowan said, adding that he didn't necessarily like the treatment, but he learned to deal with it. He said he's noticed a strong improvement in quality of life since starting treatment, remembering life when the toxic buildup in his body made everything difficult.

"Used to take me two hours to put on my damned socks," McGowan said. Now he feels really tired after the treatment, he said, but feels "like a new man" after a couple hours of rest.

McGowan said he understood Buchwald's decision to let nature run its course, especially since the writer had had a leg amputated, and because the treatment isn't very pleasant.

"I don't like the alternative situation either," he said.

Donna McBride sits farther down the line. She's had diabetes since she was 19, she said, and it caused her to lose a kidney in 1968.

McBride said the other one started going five years ago, and although it still has some function, it's not enough, so she needs the machine. Her face reads of discomfort.

"To be honest with you, I don't want to be here," she said. "I hate being tied down."

McBride said she also understood Buchwald's decision, but preferred living enough to endure dialysis.

Her husband has offered his kidney to get her off the machine, she said, but she still doesn't know if she wants the surgery. McBride said she has a lot of fears about surgery, even though the treatment frightens her as well.

"I've had some fear that these things will come apart," she said, pointing to the connections of tubing on her chest, "but they've assured me that's very unlikely."

As for Buchwald, news reports have him staying alive longer than expected. The trade publication Editor and Publisher quoted him answering a call from Tom Brokaw with the words, "Hey, I'm still here, and I don't know why."



Josephine Martinez, a dialysis patient, waits as she is connected to a dialysis machine by a nurse.

Steven Doll
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KUHLMAN | K-State Salina dean credits GlobalFlyer for his award

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Each of the 10 regions in the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers has the option to choose its own engineer of the year, said Glenn Knak, state director for the Smoky Valley region of Kansas Society of Professional Engineers. The regions then submit their choices for a nominee to the state, he said.

Knak, who also is the awards chairman for the Smoky Valley chapter, said the awards chairmen from the district levels serve on the committee that chooses the state winner.

"The primary reason he (Kuhlman) was chosen and made him stand out was his work with the GlobalFlyer and how he was able to involve students in it," Knak said.

Kuhlman said the bittersweet aspect of the award was that the ceremony took place the same day GlobalFlyer was inducted into the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

Despite not being able to attend the induction ceremony, Kuhlman said he was humbled to be chosen as engineer of the year.

"There are some tremendous engineering projects that are completed around the state of Kansas," he said. Kuhlman deserves the honor, especially for his role in bringing the GlobalFlyer project to Kansas, said Pat Rinearson, May 2006 K-State-Salina graduate with a bachelor's degree in airway science-professional pilot.

"It's an honor for him, and it's an honor for our school," said Rinearson, who also assisted Fossett in mission control for GlobalFlyer. "(Kuhlman) has so much practical experience related to our campus."

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College cuisine



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Students share shopping, cooking tips for those on a tight budget

By Brendan Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being away from mom's home cooking, trying to manage a hectic schedule of a college student and not having the time, students choose their meals for a variety of reasons.

Between class and work, many students do not have much time to cook their food.

"I like something that doesn't take long to prepare" Lewis Lomax, senior in history said. "Pizza is great because you can just toss it in the oven; it doesn't require a lot of work."

Canned and frozen foods are quick for students who don't have a lot of time to spend preparing meals.

"Spaghetti-O's are definitely my favorite meal," Erika Brunson, senior in English said, "I like eating them cold, too, so they take no time to prepare."

Other meals that require little to no preparation include salads, sandwiches and cereal.

"I sometimes have cereal for lunch and dinner," Lomax said. "That's probably why we run out of milk so fast."

For students who want a quick snack on the go, there are several cheap and healthy options. Fruits like apples and oranges are easy to eat while walking between classes.

For students who have a little more time to prepare food there are many cheap options that also taste great.

"Hamburger Helper is what I eat most of the time," said Alex Blecha, senior in park management and conservation.

With many flavors, Blecha said Hamburger Helper is very fulfilling.

"It's also delicious as a leftover," Blecha said. "If you make it once, it will feed you for a couple of days."

Blecha also said he likes to change up his Hamburger Helper with different spices, giving it the specific flavor he wants.

"I especially like adding hot sauce to my meals, almost anything will taste better if hot sauce is in it," Blecha said.

Many students are limited on monitoring what they eat because of financial constraints.

"I would like to eat healthier food, but I'm usually too poor to really take that into consideration," Brunson said.

One easy way to save money on food is to shop at alternate locations or purchase non-name-brand items.

"I like to shop at Aldi to save money," Brunson said. "It's the same stuff for half the price and it's just as good."

Aldi, 140 Poyntz Ave, offers groceries at lower prices than some of the other stores in the area.

"I figured it wouldn't be as good because it's cheap, but I've never had a bad experience with anything I bought there" Brunson said.

While it's easy to save money by avoiding name-brand groceries, sometimes the difference in quality isn't worth the savings.

"I have to buy Velveeta cheese" Lomax said. "The Great Value stuff tastes like plastic. I also like most of the cheap cereal, but I have to buy the real Captain Crunch."

Sometimes the lower-priced items are actually preferred.

"The Great Value Louisiana hot sauce tastes better than anything else, and it's way cheaper," Blecha said. You just have to try the lower priced items, sometimes they actually taste better.

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Tony's Pizza/Totino's Pizza	$2/98 cents	The Totino's crust tastes like cardboard, and it's smaller.

'Dusk' more electric sounding

"Dusk and Summer"
Grade: B+
CD review by Adrianne DeWeese

Hopeless romantics look no further. Your summer album has arrived.

Dashboard Confessional is back with its fifth album, which is aptly titled "Dusk And Summer" for its lyrical overtones and melodies that seem to mimic the band members' origin city of Boca Raton, Fla.

Front man and founding member, Chris Carrabba, penned all 10 of the album's tracks.

The album's lead producer, Don Gilmore, also produced Dashboard's 2004 single and Spider-Man 2 track "Vindicated."



Since its forming in 2000, Dashboard's sound has evolved. Carrabba and his band mates might have traded their original acoustic sound for a more electric and rock-guitar sound, but his lyrics have not changed.

Each track from "Dusk" offers a story of love, heartbreak and everything in between.

The first track and single, "Don't Wait," does its job in setting the emotionally charged stage for the rest of the album.

A romantic sunset is not far from one's mind as Carrabba sexily whines the chorus: "Don't wait/The road is now/A sudden sea/And suddenly/ You're deep enough/To lay your armor down."

The album debuted at the number-two spot on the Billboard 200 list, and it peaked at No. 1 in the U.S. iTunes Music Store June 29, just two days after its release.

But Carrabba isn't going to take the plunge if he continues his success as a lyricist.

It is clear that this man pours his entire heart into every word, and his allegory by crying and choke-singing is a formula that bodes well with Dashboard fans.

Above all else, "Dusk" is a deep – yet fun – album to get lost in during a lazy summer afternoon.

Sold out show, worth waiting

"Pirates of the Caribbean 2"
Grade: A-
Movie Review by Christina Forsberg

The desire to see Pirates of the Caribbean 2 beat not only box office records for first day sales, but swamped Seth Childs Cinema in Manhattan for the weekend.

Saturday, not Friday, I tried to go see "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest." With plenty of time before the 8:10 p.m. showing, my group arrived to find the show sold out at Seth Childs for the next three shows.

We bought tickets for the next day instead, and when we came back, a sign outside also indicated that the next three shows were sold out that day, too.

Gore Verbinski hit treasure again. The movie was worth a pretty matinee penny to see. Don't worry, Johnny Depp once again nailed the character of Captain Jack Sparrow. Be careful to pay attention, because the



story moves fast and there's a lot of action-packed, creatively choreographed fight scenes.

This time around, there seemed to be more animated computer graphics, especially since Davy Jones and crew were each half-man, half-sea creature, but the effects were quality and the one aspect of the movie that won me over, even if plot didn't. Whatever the plot lacked it made up for with some clever twists.

The movie did leave something to be desired: with a cliffhanger and a surprise twist at the end, there's no doubt that the third movie will please.

ACCESSORIES MAKE THE FIT



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While clothing is probably the most essential part of an outfit, hair, shoes and accessories also play crucial roles in pulling off the urbane operation known as "chicness."

Taming the wild mane



Hair: You can curl it, cut it, dye it, fry it, pin it and braid it. Here are some tips to help tame the wild stallion that might be growing out of your head:

• Although it saves a few bucks and your hair might be manageable, don't buy all-in-one shampoo and conditioners. Buy shampoo and conditioners that suit your hair. For example, if you have color-treated hair, then buy shampoo and conditioner for color-treated hair.

• If you're going to use a blow dryer or flat iron, make sure you use a heat protectant. Your hair might seem like it's invincible and can endure anything, but it's not; it can suffer irreparable damage from heat.

• Trim split ends at least every other month. When your hair starts to look like a broomstick, that's a sign that you need a haircut.

• When used correctly, hairspray, gel, bobby pins and headbands can work wonders when disciplining wild mane.

Once you have your hair figured out, you can move on to other important factors like shoes and accessories.

Shoes are great



No matter what anyone says, you truly cannot have too many pairs of shoes.

Since this is summer, however, it is suggested that you stick to lighter and gentler styles. Allow clunky Doc Martens and knee-high boots to hibernate for a few months and pull out your tennis shoes, espadrilles and flip-flops.

• Tennis shoes: try for bright Pumas, Adidas or Kangaroos to add a lively bounce to your ensemble. However, be selective. An error in tennis shoes choice can give off the wrong impression. For example, when going out on the town, steer away from casual cross-trainers to avoid the I-just-came-from-the-gym-and-I-was-too-lazy-to-change-my-shoes look.

• Espadrilles and wedges: they are sexy and can be harmonized with anything from miniskirts to jeans. They can also be easier to manage than regular high heels or stilettos when walking extensive distances.

• Flip-flops and flats: Informal or dressy, these shoes are quite versatile. Stick to simple colors and patterns for work or play and sport sequins and other embellishments for fancier looks.

Now that you have the clothes, shoes and hair determined, it's time to consider accessories that will help enhance colors in the outfit and deliver a polished look.

Necklaces and bracelets



Necklaceshelp create a break between the hair, face, neck and clothes, while earrings are a dainty adornment along the way. Although matching your earrings and necklace isn't always practical, try to at least complement your jewelry with each other.

• Wear long beaded necklaces if you are wearing a plain shirt. These were made popular in the 1960s and are cute and come in all colors and sizes.

With all of the fixings in their respectable places, you should be delivering a well-established ensemble. You have earned your sigh of relief. Unlike many passé people, you have your hair, shoes, and accessories modishly in order.

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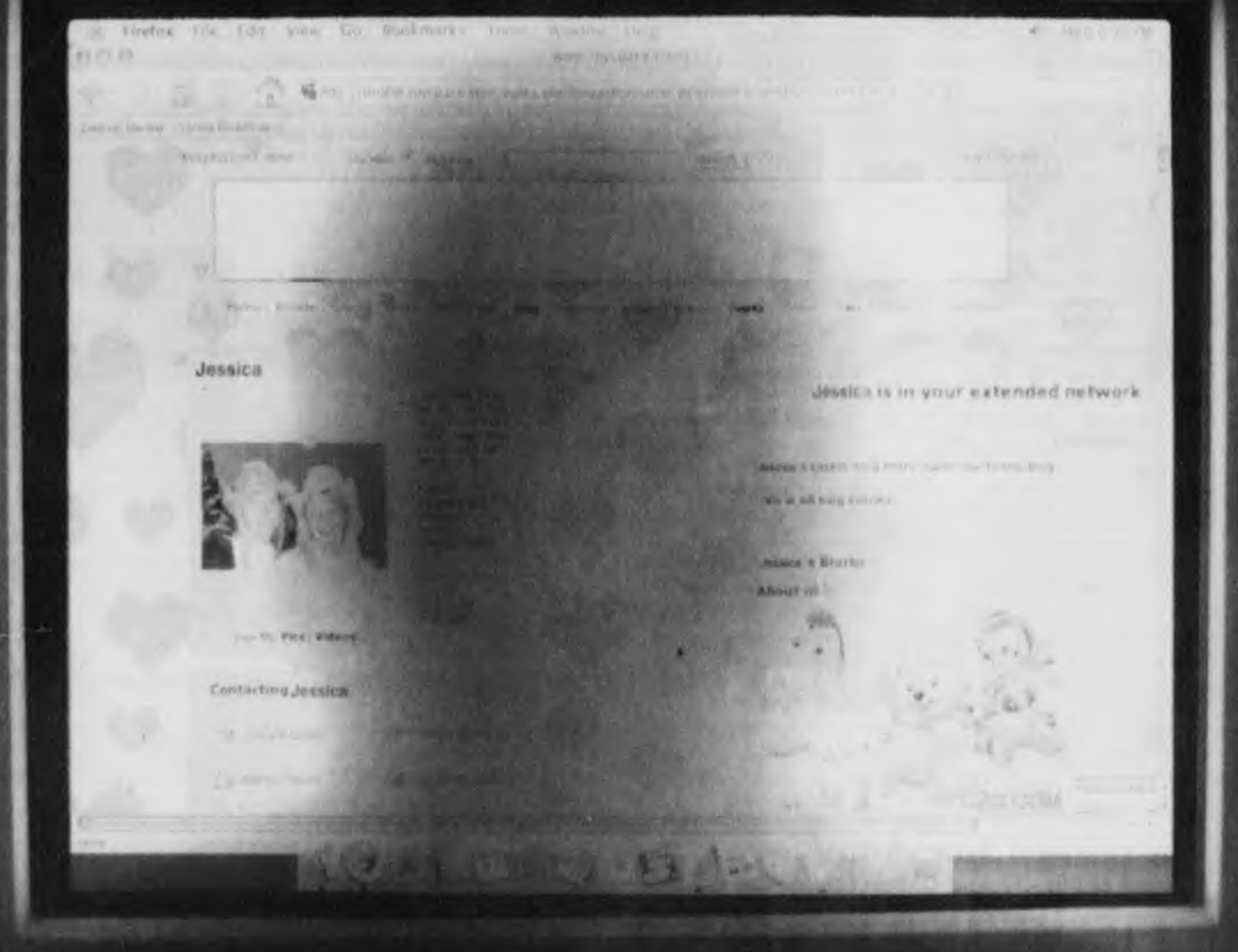
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Online predator



Youth shares experience after being hunted by an Internet stalker

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica* didn't think anything of it, really.

She thought she was talking to people she knew, teenagers she could relate to. She, after all, was just a part of an online community that many deemed safe.

She, however, was wrong.

It was four summers ago that Jessica, only 13 at the time, became a victim of an Internet stalker.

At the time, Jessica said she felt no sense of anxiety about the situation.

Now at 17, Jessica works at a women's center in her hometown and feels comfortable talking about the experience that could have cost her life.

"He just seemed so nice. From what I knew, he was young and attractive – just like me," she said. "But you just wouldn't have guessed this behavior out of him, not after all of the deep conversations we had prior to that summer."

Jessica had started to visit Web sites like *www.xanga.com*, Yahoo! chat rooms and other online forums. She said she wanted to be heard, and by June that summer, one teenager, Nathan*, started paying attention to her.

The two met at an Internet chat room, where Jessica said she wanted to find

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Fines for parking increase

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As of July 1, parking without a valid parking permit can cost a driver $50.

The change was made to prevent people without valid permits from parking in lots and to keep illegal parking to a minimum said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources and parking.

Since there is a shortage of parking on the K-State campus, the parking council voted to raise the cost of parking tickets.

Although Student Governing Association voted for the increase, the change has left some students shocked.

Kelly Stewart, senior in marketing, said was running late to turn in homework when she got her ticket.

"I got back to the car, saw the ticket and thought it was $18. I looked at it the next morning and saw $50 and thought it was a mistake," Stewart said. "I just think it's crazy that it cost me $50 to hand in my homework."

If students receive a ticket and do actually have a valid permit, they can contact parking services. With proof of the valid permit the ticket cost will be reduced to a $2 ticket.

As part of SGA services, there is also a parking citations appeal board to hear students wanting to appeal a parking ticket, SGA Attorney General Joe Vossen said.

Parking without a valid parking permit isn't the only category for tickets that went up in price. If your meter expires it is now a $10 fine, and if you're parked in a wrong area the price is $20. For a full list of citation prices go to *www.k-state.edu/parking/regs* and click on the "2006-07 Regulations."

Hale Library to be open for 24 hours

Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting October 3, students will be able to study 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday in Hale Library.

"On average during the semester, between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., there are more than 500 people coming in to study. The building is very crowded and we felt the need to extend hours," said Laurel Littrell, head of general information services department for Hale Library.

Summer hours will still be shorter, checkout desks will still close at 10 p.m., and weekends won't be 24-hour, but the library staff said they believe this is a step in the right direction.

"The idea is to provide a quiet place to study. At this point, our main goal is keeping the building open, materials accessible, even if not checkout," said Roberta Johnson, director of financial services and facilities.

With the extension of library hours come bigger expenses. The largest expense will be providing for security and custodial services.

So far, no estimate is available regarding how much more the library will be paying for these extended hours, but the amount paid to campus security is estimated to double.

Students can take part by helping to keep costs as low as possible.

"Students can help by cleaning up after themselves, respect the library," Johnson said.

Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be available 24 hours a day starting 1 p.m. Sundays through 8 p.m. Fridays.

Rising temperatures threaten health, environment



Lightening brightens the sky Thursday morning, July 13, over Anderson Hall. Rain this weekend, which is expected by the National Weather Service, could provide relief from the current heat wave.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With temperatures in the high 90s and low 100s, Kansas is seeing the effects of a heat wave it hadn't seen for two years. In Manhattan, the National Weather Service expects a 106-degree day Wednesday, July 19, and has issued a heat advisory valid through 5 p.m.

Darrel Smith, meteorologist for Topeka's NWS, said the heat is similar to what Kansas temperatures should be, rather than last year's mild summer.

"It isn't unusual," Smith said. "Our last couple summers haven't been the normal Kansas summers. When we get a pattern like we have now, people haven't seen it and they think it is unusual. It isn't, not many records will be broken."

Even still, the heat is influencing most of the country.

Temperatures in the East and desert Southwest are climbing and this leads to concern about possible wild fires, and lack of rain may increase the likelihood in parts of Kansas.

With the high temperatures come heat and sun related illnesses. Mercy Regional Health Center, 1823 College Ave., has seen a slight increase in the number of patients needing treatment for heat-related illnesses in the past week.

"Heat-related illnesses can build and cause problems," said Larry Couchman, director of emergency services at Mercy. "They need to take precautions up front rather than when you have symptoms. If you have symptoms, you're behind the curve."

Simple things like drinking water and limiting exposure can go a long way.

"Adequate fluids are important," Couchman said. "If they're going to consume alcohol, it needs to be in moderation. I suggest-one bottle of water per alcoholic beverage. Also wear sun block, a SPF 30 or 40. When they take a break, get into the shade and out of the sun."

Today's forecast
Sunny
High:106 Low: 77

INSIDE

Red Cross struggles to meet quota
The Flint Hills Red Cross will have a blood drive today and Thursday to help its current shortage. Those who participate will get free K-State gear.

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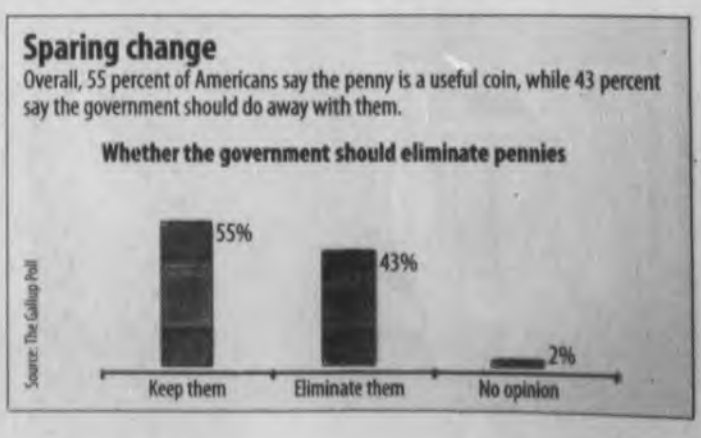
NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

KSU recruitment award
K-State's recruitment and admissions Web site has been ranked among the top 237 American university sites that won the gold award in Admission Advertising Awards, according to the Admissions Marketing Report. The site, *consider.k-state.edu*, was top in the Internet/Web site category among colleges with 20,000 or more students.

Campus roads close
As of July 18, the Denison Avenue and Claflin Road intersection will be closed to traffic until mid-August, but the Jardine Drive and Denison Avenue intersection is reopened, said Mark Taussig of K-State facilities planning in a campus media report. For the full story, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Soldier investigation
The investigation continues with the Fort Riley soldier who was shot on June 29 in Salina, Kan. Sgt. 1st Class Terry Hoffpauir, 35, of Orange, Texas, died June 30 at Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita from a gunshot wound to the head. Police said they are now are looking at the shooting as a possibly self-inflicted instead of homicide.

Sparing change
Overall, 55 percent of Americans say the penny is a useful coin, while 43 percent say the government should do away with them.



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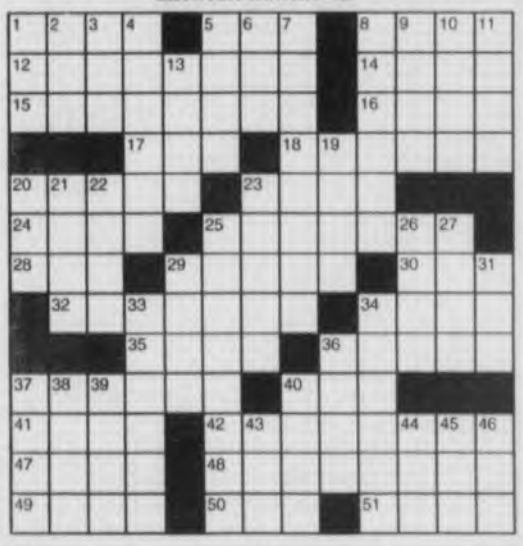
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7-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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Last week's Cryptoquip: THE TWO LONELY FERN LEAVES HIT IT OFF FABULOUSLY AND EVENTUALLY THEY WERE BEST FRONDS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals E

THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY **1993: Introduction of 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'**



President Clinton announces new military gay rights law

Under its full title, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Pursue, Don't Harass" was introduced as a compromise measure in 1993 by President Bill Clinton, who, while campaigning for the Presidency had promised to allow all citizens, regardless of sexual orientation, to serve openly in the military. This was a departure from the contemporary complete ban on those who are not heterosexual.

The policy was crafted by Colin Powell and has been maintained by Clinton's successor, George W. Bush. The policy is opposed by some pro- and anti-gay advocates alike.

"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" has come to describe any instance in which one person must keep their sexual orientation and any related attributes, including their family, a secret, but where deliberate lying would be undesirable.

More than 8,500 sexual minorities have been discharged since the enactment of the legislation. Additionally, in February 2005, the Government Accountability Office released estimates on the cost of the policy to the U.S. government, totaling nearly $200 million since 1993.

THURSDAY **1969: 1st moon walk**



Apollo 11 was the first manned mission to land on the moon. This was the fifth human spaceflight of the Apollo program, and the third human voyage to the moon.

Launched on July 16, 1969, it carried Cmdr. Neil Armstrong, Command Module Pilot Michael Collins and Lunar Module Pilot Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin. On July 21, while Colins orbited above, Armstrong and Aldrin became the first humans on the moon.

Armstrong was the first person to set foot on the moon, saying, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

FRIDAY **1952: Comedic actor Robin Williams born**



A manic prankster and lovable loose cannon, Robin Williams became a star in the 1970s TV series "Mork and Mindy." He played Mork from Ork, a sweetly nutty space alien learning about life on Earth.

Williams moved quickly into films, often playing wise, comic oddballs in heartfelt dramas. He won an Academy Award as the sympathetic psychologist who befriends Matt Damon in "Good Will Hunting."

In a more comic vein, he voiced a wacky genie in the Disney animated feature "Aladdin," played the strong-armed title sailor in 1980's "Popeye" and a grown-up Peter Pan in the 1991 Steven Spielberg movie "Hook." In addition to his on-screen performances, Williams has also been a stand-up comedian on Broadway and has appeared on TV shows, including "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

SATURDAY **1993: Officers discover serial killer's house, multiple dismembered bodies**

Upon a news tip, Milwaukee, Wis., police officers were led to find one of the grisliest scenes in modern history — the apartment of Jeffrey Dahmer. When fully searched, a house of horrors was revealed, littered with several heads in the refrigerator, two skulls on top of the computer and a 57-gallon drum containing several bodies decomposing in chemicals in the bedroom. There was also evidence to suggest that Dahmer had been eating some of his victims. Later, Dahmer confessed to 17 murders in all, dating back to his first victim in 1978. He was sentenced to trial, where he plead insanity, though it was denied. Eventually, he was sentenced to prison. A prison inmate killed him on Nov. 28, 1994.

SUNDAY **National Hot Dog and Sausage Council Day**

While July is known as National Hot Dog Month, July 23 is known as the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council Day, according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council.

Earlier this summer, the council reported that Americans will consume the infamous little red tubes of meat in record numbers this summer. More than 7 billion hot dogs will be eaten by Americans between Memorial Day and Labor Day. And during the July 4 weekend alone (the biggest hot dog holiday of the year), 155 million will be downed the council reports.



Every year, Americans eat an average of 60 hot dogs each. The most popular condiment adults use is mustard, while children prefer ketchup. Hot dogs are clearly one of the country's most loved, but often misunderstood, comfort foods. For more information, visit *www.hot-dog.org*.

MONDAY **Watergate ruling**

On July 24, 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Richard Nixon had to turn over White House tapes to the Watergate special prosecutor.

The term "Watergate" refers to a series of events, spanning from 1972 to 1975, which began with Nixon's administration's abuse of power toward the goal of undermining the Democratic Party and the opposition to the Vietnam War.

By August 1974, the prospect of impeachment was likely for Nixon. He resigned four days later on August 9. He was the first, and still only, U.S. president to resign from office.

TUESDAY **1978: 1st test tube baby born in England, despite controversy, little support**

Despite moral controversy, the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Joy Brown, was born July 25, 1978, in Lancashire, England. The first successful treatment — known as in-vitro — in the United States took place in 1981 in Norfolk, Va. Today, as many as 1 percent of all births conceived in-vitro, with more 115,000 born in the United States to date. **Information for this section is provided by *www.holidayinsights.com*.**

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Monday, July 17

- Charles Jackson Jr., 802 Fair Lane, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $419.97.
- Melissa Baird, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $94.
- Nicholas Roth, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 9:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- Michael Mutter, 3135 Lundin Dr. Apt.10, was arrested at 11:09 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6846.91.
- Sarah Teener, 1900 Judson St., was arrested at 11:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $134.
- Arza Hammond, Leroy, Kan., was arrested at 5:39 a.m. for driving with a suspended or cancelled license. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, July 18

- Richard Green, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 8:33 a.m. for burglary of a dwelling and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at $5,000.
- Luke Johnson, 418 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested at 12:04 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Bryan Allen, 538 Edgerton Ave., was arrested at 1:30 p.m., for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- Maximilian Mock, Junction City, was arrested at 4:43 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
- Thomas Kent, 3755 Powers Lane, was arrested at 10:42 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50,000.
- Billy Joe Mosley, Wichita, was arrested at 10:45 p.m., for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000

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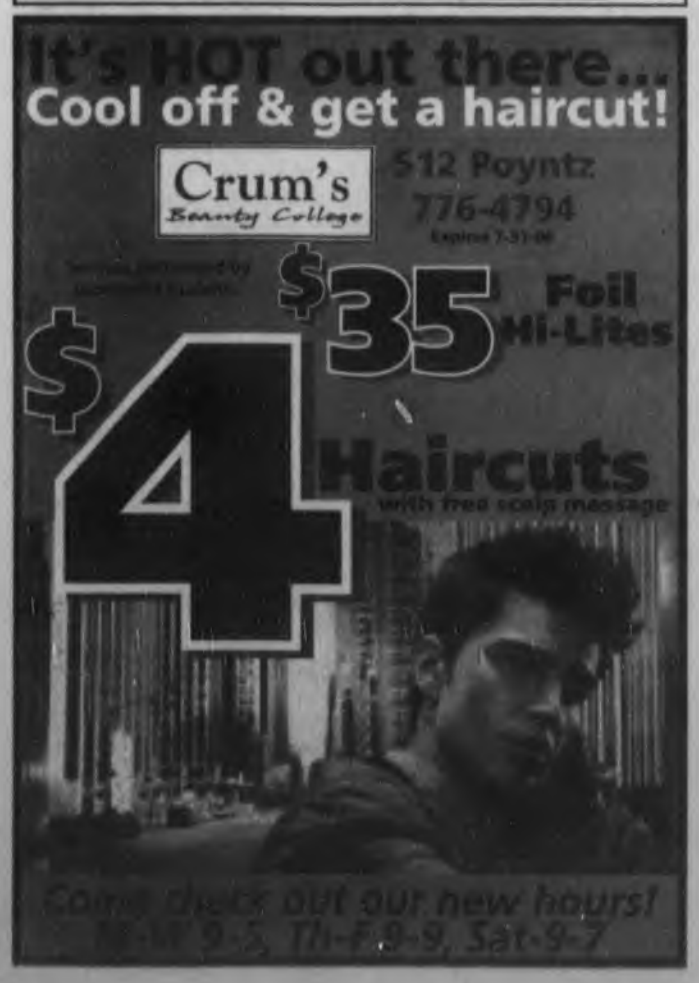
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RCPD provides police camp

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With about 20 children covering their ears, the Riley County Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics Unit demonstrated a flash-bang device Tuesday, July 18, at the police camp in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park.

"I wasn't expecting it to be that loud. I felt it right here the worst," Jordyn Moldrup, homeschooled seventh grader said as she gestured to her stomach.

Seventh through ninth graders experience several different aspects of the RCPD and law enforcement in general at the camp, which will continue through Friday, July 21.

The RCPD bomb team, crime scene investigators and K-9 officers are participating in the camp.

The Kansas Highway Patrol also participated Tuesday with a seat-belt convincer demonstration.

The SWAT team was popular with the students and Trenton Kent, seventh grader from Eisenhower Middle School, said he enjoyed it.



Steven Doll |COLLEGIAN

Kansas Highway Patrol officer J.L. Riedel helps buckle Trenton Kent, 12, into a seat-belt convincer demonstration Tuesday, July 18, outside Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park during a youth police camp.

"I'm looking forward to the K-9 one," he said.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup, tactical medic for the team, is also an emergency medical technician.

Demonstrating the various aspects of the equipment carried by the officers, Lt. Moldrup said the pepper spray was ineffective in getting his daughter out of bed.

"I've done that in a room, and she won't get up," Lt. Moldrup said.

Officers receive life saving awards

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I'm the walking dead," said Darrell Deibler, 75, of his being resuscitated after a heart attack April 6 at his residence, 1312 Wreath Ave.

Officer Les Newey of the Riley County Police Department saved Deibler's life when he performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Deibler.

"Dying's no big deal. That's the easy part," Deibler said. "The hard part is coming back to life."

Newey and Officer Richard Lewis were honored with the life-saving award for their actions by the Riley County Law Board on Monday, July 17.

Newey said he was responding to an alarm at a gas station by Westloop Shopping Center when a call came through about a man having a heart attack.

Newey said he arrived at the residence in less than 60 seconds and saw Deibler sitting on the couch, slumped over and blue.

He pulled Deibler off the couch and performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation, breaking five ribs in the process.

Newey said Lt. Jay Mills was watching through the window, and when Deibler was taken out of the house by EMS, Mills asked him if he realized he had just saved the man's life.

"I still have those words ringing in my ears," Newey said.

Newey said he gave Deibler The Book of Mormon and inscribed on the first page that Deibler was a direct answer to his prayers.

"I think my belief is what saved him," Newey said referring to his morning prayer that he be able to make a difference.

Officer Richard Lewis also earned a life-saving award for his efforts on the night of March 31, 2006.

Lewis said he was driving home from his son's track meet when he noticed a woman sitting on the railing of the Kansas Highway 177 viaduct.

Engaging the woman in conversation, he determined that she was suicidal and pulled her back from the ledge.

The woman was later transported to Mercy Regional Health Center.

Lewis said the woman has since made contact with him several times.

"She and her family have expressed their thanks several times over, " Lewis said.

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TO THE POINT

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On some levels, we recognize the necessity for moderate increases. As the maintenance and preservation costs go up, the fees will also rise.

While some of the fee changes are small, like $10 instead of $8 for an expired meter, others are quite dramatic. With the new rules, you will be charged $50 for parking on campus without a pass.

Does no one understand that we're poor and starving and sometimes so late to class that we simply do not have time to find a spot 10 blocks off campus?

We recognize that the parking employees are just doing their jobs, and the average bright-vested ticket distributor has nothing to do with the increased costs and added annoyance. They're probably even nice people. And we are grateful that they allow you to appeal the full price of the ticket if you have a reasonable cause, but we're just wondering: will it ever end?

And in the meantime, we'll keep our tar and feathers away from the parking folks.

Or, at least, we'll try.

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Hey Fourum, we need a third roommate. You wanna join in?

To the girl who just got sprayed by the sprinkler on campus: I swear I didn't mean to do it.

Propel. It's pretty much the wine cooler of water.

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Grandpa's message

Relative's death marks turning point for writer

The first dream came shortly after my grandfather's death in 2003.

I've had dreams before, but few were as sharp, or lingered with me long after I woke up, as the one of my Grandpa Gibson.

I was sitting in his chair at our house, and he was standing in front of me. He wanted to sit down, and I was telling him that he didn't need to stay anymore – that we, I, would protect Grandma Gibson.

I continued to have dreams of him as the years passed. I dreamt that he and my Grandmother Shrimplin were playing cards. I dreamt that he came and was holding Momma Kitty. And I reassured him again that everyone was fine.

Yet he wouldn't go.

He did pass on to another place. I felt it when he died. But he refused, with that stubborn will of his, to leave completely.

My grandfather was a great man. His will was iron, and he performed a job he hated for years and years because it was expected of him. He was a teacher, but at heart he was a farmer.

He grew up in a time when farming wasn't profitable and there weren't many ways to support a family – a wife and three girls, whom he raised to be as stubborn, determined and intelligent as he was.

When my father bought some farmland just south of Deerfield, Kan., he asked Grandpa if he would live in the house with Grandma and farm the land.

As far as I know, those were the happiest years of Grandpa's life.

So when he wasn't leaving, and going wherever it is he was supposed to go, I knew it was because he was still trying to protect someone he cared about.

I just didn't know it was me.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

My Grandma Shrimplin visited me regularly, so I thought nothing of it when I dreamed of Grandpa. She told me when my Grandma Gibson was going to have a heart attack, and she was in my dream of Grandpa. I don't know what card game they were playing, but they were having fun while they waited. Grandma Shrimplin wouldn't leave because of different reasons than Grandpa Gibson.

Recently I started my way into a profession I love. I'm poorer than hell, but I'm happier than I've ever been.

I started attending the College Avenue United Methodist Church, and was startled to find I actually enjoy it. I don't go every Sunday, but I go most of the time and I always feel good when I leave.

I have new friends and feel like I know what I am doing for the first time in a long time.

Then I had the final dream.

Grandpa was telling me he had to go, that he loved me, but I couldn't go with him and he wouldn't be back.

I woke up crying. I felt abandoned, and despite the fact that Grandma Shrimplin came again, I felt like I had done something wrong.

It was only last week I realized that he had been staying to protect me.

I thought he was worried about my Grandma Gibson, but he knew she was being well cared for by my Aunt Mary.

He was worried about me, and waiting until I got my life on track. He was waiting until I was doing what I was meant to do.

I'm happy for him and relieved that he finally felt able to let go.

So goodbye, Grandpa. This column was for you.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in pre-journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Medicinal marijuana needs to be accepted

I have long questioned why marijuana isn't legal for recreational use. Study after study has proven it to be less dangerous than many of the substances we introduce to our bodies on a daily basis.



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

I've finally come to terms with the fact that some people will remain close-minded about this plant for the rest of their lives. It's a horrible thing that many men and women have to spend time in jail for a victimless crime, but I suppose that's just how things have to be.

What I fail to understand is how a government can deny this plant to people who are using it medicinally. When all the side effects are taken into consideration, even aspirin appears to be a more dangerous drug.

Sadly, after originally welcoming the marijuana hubs, San Francisco has shown to the world that there are many people who still don't understand medicinal marijuana.

After hearing concerns from local merchants and residents, the city's planning commission rejected the green cross permit to add a dispensary to Fisherman's Wharf.

What bothers me the most about their requests, which led to an already built store remaining unused, is that they cited that it would lower their quality of life. And, if you don't find this totally absurd, you probably have the same false views of what was actually making its way onto the wharf.

You see, a marijuana dispensary is much more like a pharmacy than a local bar. Upon entering the store, patients requiring marijuana for medicinal use would have had to show their government-issued marijuana card and a doctor's note before being served.

After they made their selection from the 55 different strains of marijuana that would have been offered, they would have had to make their way out of the store. Unlike many of the San Francisco dispensaries, people would not have been smoking on the premises and security guards would have been in place.

Still uncomfortable that dying citizens might actually enjoy their final days too close to the wharf?

Well, you can at least be sure that the owners would have been suitable for the job. All owners must first pass criminal and employment background checks before they pay for their permit and business license.

But after all of this, people still feared an increase in crime in their neighborhood. It's almost like America still believes the movie "Reefer Madness" was real. That one inhalation of Satan's drug of choice will suddenly drive one insane, leading to the murders of thousands. If this were true, I'm pretty sure Woodstock would have had a much different outcome.

So, what did people really have to fear?

Honestly, after watching five minutes of commercials you are pretty likely to see an advertisement for some new drug with worse side effects.

According to *www.webmd.com*, marijuana is even unlikely to cause head, neck or lung cancer, as once popularly believed. It's impossible to overdose on, non-addictive and does not kill brain cells.

As I stated earlier, I've come to terms that such a harmless plant can be withheld from recreational use due to the ignorance of those in power. However, there is no reason to let that ignorance lead to the sick suffering any more than they should.

Zachary T. Eckels is a senior in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEW VEHICLES SERVE PURPOSE TO CAMPUS LIFE

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Bonella's letter titled, "New K-State police cars waste gas; other cars would save university cash," printed in your July 12 edition. There are several points in the letter that I believe need to be addressed to avoid further questions by the public we serve.

The new Dodge Charger police cars that our department recently purchased are not 8-cylinder models. We purchased the 6-cylinder models, which provide far greater fuel economy.

The letter also seems to insinuate that if an emergency situation arose on the campus, it should be handled by the Riley County Police Department.

K-State Police receive the same training as all other law enforcement officers in the state of Kansas. In emergency situations, it is not our policy to simply pass our problems on to other agencies, though it is comforting to know we have such a great resource right next door.

The author of the letter suggests bicycles would be a better form of transportation than automobiles. I would point out that we currently have one day shift and one swing-shift officer, each assigned to bicycle patrols. In all, our department has four certified bicycle officers who regularly, or on occasion, ride our police bicycles. Plans are to add even more bicycle officers in the future.

The author also suggests that hybrid cars would be cheaper. In fact, I did some checking as well and found that our vehicles, comparably equipped, would cost an individual about $5,000 more each. These vehicles have a tighter and heavier duty suspension then the standard models. As well, the police package comes with an upgraded electrical system that allows us to power the many radios, scanners, emergency lights, cameras and other equipment we must carry.

Finally, though we have a service fleet of four vehicles, we cut back to only two per shift during the summer months. Officers are encouraged to walk, ride their bicycles or double up for safety. It is our hope to save money while gasoline continuously flirts with $3 per gallon.

I hope that this letter served to clear up some of the good questions that Mr. Bonella brought forth. I thank him for caring enough to ask.

Troy Lane |
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

DIALYSIS PATIENTS AMONG MANY WHO SUFFER

Dear Editor,

Your story about kidney dialysis last week highlighted the tragic shortage of human organs for transplant operations.

A majority of the 92,000 Americans on the national transplant waiting list will die before they get a transplant. Most of these deaths are needless. Americans bury or cremate about 20,000 transplantable organs every year. More than 6,000 of our neighbors suffer and die needlessly every year as a result.

There is a simple solution to the organ shortage – give organs first to people who have agreed to donate their own organs when they die.

Giving organs first to organ donors will convince more people to register as organ donors. It will also make the organ allocation system fairer. About 60 percent of the organs transplanted in the United States go to people who haven't agreed to donate their own organs when they die. People who aren't willing to share the gift of life should go to the back of the waiting list as long as there is a shortage of organs.

Anyone who wants to donate their organs to others who have agreed to donate theirs can join LifeSharers. LifeSharers is a non-profit network of organ donors who agree to offer their organs first to other organ donors when they die. They do this through a form of directed donation that is legal in all 50 states and under federal law. Anyone can join for free at *www.lifesharers.org* or by calling (888) 674-2688. LifeSharers has 5,390 members, including 43 members in Kansas. More than 500 of our members are minor children enrolled by their parents.

David J. Undis |
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF LIFESHARERS

Custodian, club reenact history

Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Burt Pearson, custodial specialist, stood dressed in his uniform for the Single Action Shooting Society.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Burt Pearson, a custodial specialist in Kedzie Hall, has a hobby that sets him apart from the modern man.

He is a member of the Single Action Shooting Society, which is an organization created to preserve and promote cowboy action shooting.

"It's really fun," he said.

According to the group's Web site, the members of SASS wear costumes and adopt an alias that represents a character or profession of the late 19th century.

"There's people that spend thousands of dollars on costuming," Pearson said.

He has been a member of SASS for about four years, and has gone to Missouri and Oklahoma to participate in meets.

The Capitol City Cowboys, part of the SASS organization, is having a Grand Army of the Frontier Mini-Muster on Sunday, July 23, and Pearson is excited to attend, he said.

The Frontier Mini-Musters bring people from all over the United States and Canada.

Pearson said at one meet, people from Canada brought their servants to carry their guns.

"I meet a lot of well-to-do people," Pearson said.

These shooting matches are open to anyone who wants to attend, and the Mini-Muster will take place at the Capitol City Cowboys gun range in Topeka, off of NW Fourth Street.

"Everybody's not only invited, but they're welcome to come out," Pearson said.

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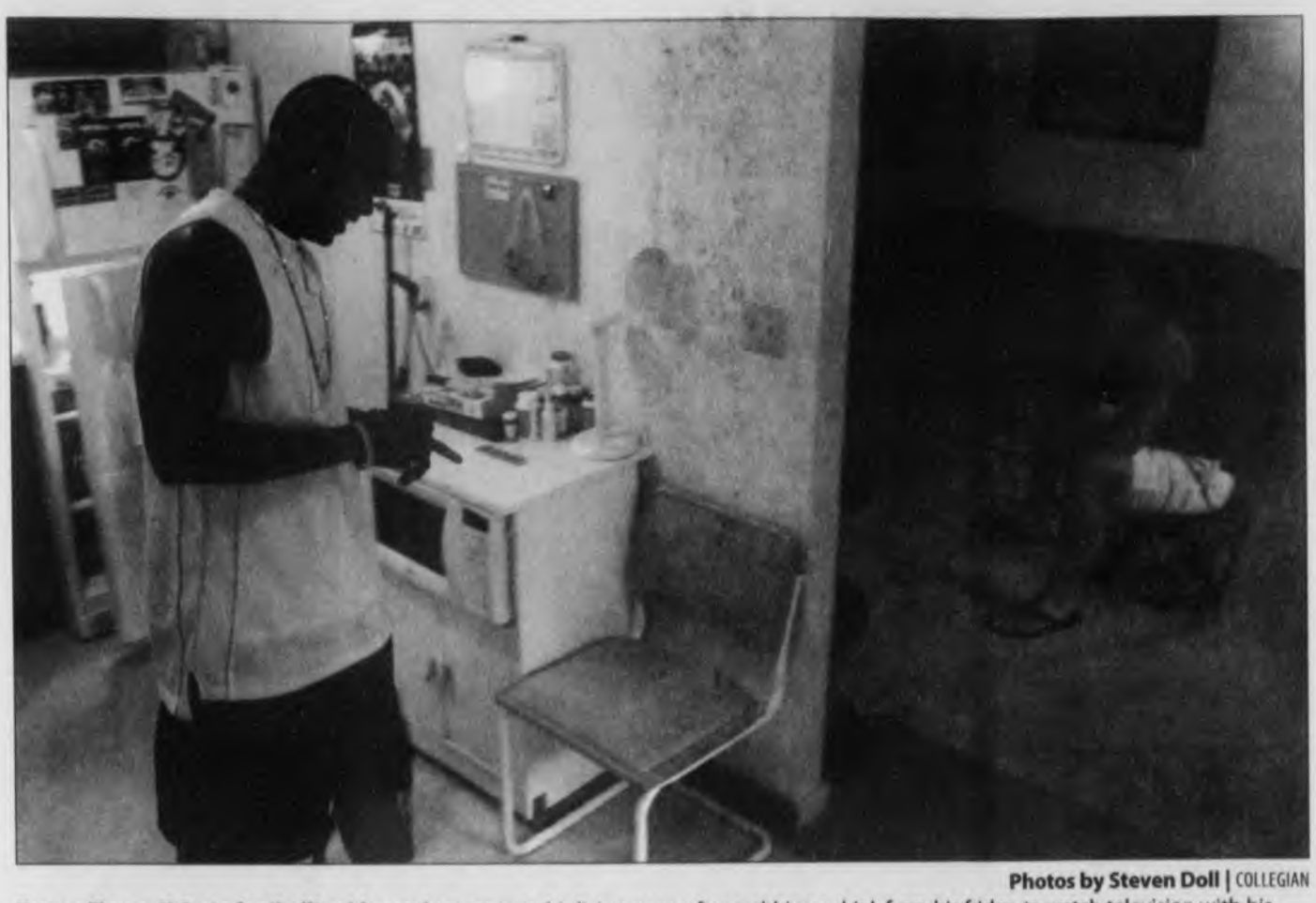
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Athletes' homes appear on show



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Yamon Figurs, K-State football's wide receiver, goes to his living room after grabbing a drink from his fridge to watch television with his roommate, Brandon Archer, linebacker, Tuesday afternoon, July 18, at their home.

'Cat Cribs' brings K-State football players' homes to Internet

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who want to know what the bedroom of K-State wide receiver Yamon Figurs looks like, that answer is now at the click of a mouse.

A special section of the K-State Sports online now allows fans and prospective recruits to get an exclusive look at the lives of student athletes.

The Web site, *www.insidekstatesports.com*, a part of Inside K-State Sports, now features an inside look at the homes of K-State athletes with a series titled "Cat Cribs."

Sports Information director Garry Bowman said "Cat Cribs" is a take off on MTV's "Cribs" – a show that features different celebrity homes.

Currently there are "Cat Cribs" video clips available online that present the homes of three K-State football players: linebacker Brandon Archer and wide receiver Yamon Figurs, who are roommates, and quarterback Dylan Meier.

Bowman said the "Cat Cribs" clips are designed to help fans and potential recruits see what life in Manhattan is like and how student athletes live.

"We wanted to humanize the players by showing their homes," he said.

Bowman said the department has received a lot of positive feedback about the site. He also said there will be more "Cat Cribs" releases in the future.

Archer said he was excited about the video when the idea was brought to him.

"I thought it was an interesting concept to show people what average college-student athletes live like," Archer said.

He said he thinks the site is a good way to close the gap between the players and the fans.

"It's an interesting way to bring student athletes closer to fans," he said. "They'll be able to see that we're not really so different."

David Smoller, who designed much of the Web site, said one of the primary goals is to attract possible recruits to K-State.

"Prospective student athletes can see what practice, school, coaches and games look like," Smoller said.

The site was launched during the first week of February. Additions to the site have been made in the past month.

"It's hard to find another school that has a Web site like this, or at least one that's free," he said.

The site is a huge benefit for many reasons, Smoller said.

"In the past, fans didn't have much access to football practices or seeing coaches talk to the players," he said. "Now fans can participate in the program."

Smoller said to expect more "Cat Cribs" clips that will feature athletes of many different K-State sports.



Brandon Archer feeds the fish Tuesday, July 18, in his living room.

New Catbacker club established in Hays

By Kaley Lyon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HAYS, Kan – Purple pride is intact – even in a western Kansas town two-and-a-half hours from Manhattan.

About 300 K-State fans gathered Thursday, July 13, in Hays, Kan., to celebrate the official beginning of the Heartland Catbackers club.

In addition to loyal fans, former football coach Bill Snyder and several student athletes were present.

"It's kind of nice to have all the people from western Kansas support K-State athletics: football, basketball, rowing team, equestrian – all that stuff," said Kyle Younger, thrower for the K-State track team.

Catbackers is a committee with different branches all across Kansas, and one in Nebraska, that helps raise funds for K-State athletics. The organizations organize multiple fundraisers each year and the proceeds benefit the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

The Mike Ahearn fund provides $5.5 million to K-State each year for student athletic scholarships. Of the $5.5 million, about $250,000 is generated through Catbackers, Lon Floyd, assistant athletic director, said.

"The neat thing about Catbackers is we try very hard to make it fit the community, to make it fit into the area that we're going in to," Floyd said. "We want the people there to enjoy it and have fun, and yet still be able to raise some funds."

At each Catbackers event, at least one K-State coach makes an appearance, which helps a great deal with recruiting efforts, he said.

"They're the reason why, in my opinion, why kids come to Kansas State University from an athletic standpoint – we're not talking from an academic standpoint," Floyd said. "They like to go with people who know how to win, people who care about them as people, and I think Bill Snyder is the epitome of that."

About 30 Catbacker groups already exist and K-State officials are reluctant to add more, Floyd said.

"We have tried to hold it pretty constant from the standpoint that we want to be able to provide service for those clubs," he said. "If we get many more, we can't provide that service."

Hays is the 29th town Catbacker representatives have visited this summer, and every single event has set record attendance, he said.

"I think it's the anticipation of the new coaches – everyone wanting to see the new coaches, the anticipation of the new era at K-State, the turnover," Floyd said. "Everyone is excited about getting back in the win column."

However, it is not only the excitement of meeting new coaches that attracts a large crowd, Floyd said.

"I think it was the combination of it being new and getting to see Coach Snyder was the reason for the tremendous turnout," Floyd said of Thursday's event. "Everybody loves having him come ... he will always be a K-State legend, I think."

Snyder will be a great resource person for football coach Ron Prince, and has indicated that as his role, if Prince wants it to be, Floyd said.

"He is a very knowledgeable resource person," he said. "Prince is very pleased to have him around and to seek advice from him."

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Test-drives increase in summer

Heidi Paulson
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With supposedly more free time in the summer, college students might consider test-driving a few cars.

Automobile salesmen have a 12-step guide they follow when selling a vehicle. Letting the customer take it for a spin is number six on that list.

Before the salesman will allow a test-drive, they need to find out what it is the customer is looking for in a vehicle, how much money they're looking to spend and how serious the customer is about buying a vehicle.

Nathan Dyke, 26, is a salesman at the Briggs Nissan Dealership, 2500 Stagg Hill Road. He has been working with Briggs since October, and has had more than 10 people test drive cars every week since, including summertime customers.

Dyke said no one-stereotypical person comes in and buys that stereotypical vehicle. There is, however, an unwritten guide for salesmen to follow on certain vehicles.

"We do pre-qualify test-drives for the specialty high-performance cars," Dyke said. "For those customers, we'll run a credit report. If we let just anyone test drive the Z, then it'd have a million miles on it and nothing else would get test-driven."

The car Dyke is referring to is the Nissan 350Z. It represents Nissan's sporty top-of-the-line option. He said the car boasts race-inspired engineering, a mixture of performance and technology and a design that shatters all the rules.

Many students and young people assume there is an age requirement for test driving a vehicle.

Bryan Little, 21, senior in construction science management, said he thought someone had to be at least 18 to test drive a car.

"It wouldn't surprise me if it were even 21," Little said. "A minimum age of 25 would be a stretch, but not impossible to believe since you have to be 25 to rent a car."

Little said he understands test driving to be a privilege, not a right.

"It's not your freaking car," he said. "The dealers do it as an advertising thing to help their customers make decisions."

Dyke said age is not the important factor in who gets to test-drive a vehicle.

"Anyone with a valid license can come in and test drive a car," he said. "I've had 16 year olds come in with their parents. Now, their parents have to accompany them on the drive, but it makes sense since they are the ones most likely paying for the car."

However, Dyke stressed the motives necessary to have before the salesman will allow a car to be test-driven.

"Anyone that is serious about buying a vehicle is welcome to test-drive it." Dyke said. "What matters is setting the stage for the buyer to get interested in a specific model. If they need to test drive four or five cars, then have at it. We want to be able to show the customer a vehicle that will work for them. Our goal is to see our customers walk away satisfied and happy with their new car."

As a member of the college crowd, Ash Smith, 20, said he used to think that he was too young.

"But when I was 18 and looking to buy a new car, the dealerships proved very helpful," Smith said. "I got to drive four different vehicles and, though I didn't buy anything, I walked away with a better idea of what kind of vehicle was best for me."

Casey Combs, 21, Manhattan resident, said she has never test driven a car.

"I never thought I could," she said. "It just seems like a parent's job to do the test driving."

Combs said now she'll feel less intimidated when she goes in to buy a car.

"I know they're worried about kids lying to them about their motives," Combs said. "But after hearing that what they really care about is getting you a car that you'll love, I'll definitely feel more confident walking through those dealership doors."

Gas cardholders receive rebates at pump

Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the rising gas prices, pricing and rebates can be competitive at gas stations around Manhattan.

Several of these stations offer credit cards partnered with companies like Visa and MasterCard, said Rachel McKinney, clerk at the Westside BP gas station, 3001 Anderson Ave. She said BP's current credit card promotion includes receiving free gas.

"A lot of people come in and ask how to get $75 worth of free gas," McKinney said. "We hand them the different applications and ask them to look them over and decide what's best for them."

McKinney said there are cards that are only accepted at participating gas stations, like the BP gasoline card. Others may be used any place credit cards are accepted.

Potential cardholders can receive varying amounts of rebates and can apply for the gasoline card, the MultiCard or the new BP Visa.

"They send you gift cards in the mail for like $25 to $50, and you can use it at any BP station.

At the Wildcat BP, 1701 Anderson Ave., cashier Michael Kohout, fifth year in accounting and finance, said a lot of people have come into his store to ask about the BP credit cards since gas prices have gone up.

The card is good for 10 percent off of all purchases for the first two months at all BPs. After that, it's five percent off, Kohout said.

"If you spend 200 bucks a month on gas anyway, 10 percent off is still $20 you get back," Kohout said.

Linda Lewellen, cook at the Derby Dining Center, said she would recommend having a gas-station credit card.

"We've had the BP MultiCard since 1989," Lewellen said. "We use it especially when we get car repairs."

Kathy Hull, assistant manager at Dara's Fast Lane No. 6, 2707 Anderson Ave., said she would recommend the gas-station credit cards to those looking to build credit.

"I see a lot of college kids come in with their parents' card, but most people I see with the card are older, like in their 40s," Hull said.

Tyler Scherr, cashier at Kwik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., and junior in pastoral ministry at Manhattan Christian College, said although his store doesn't offer a credit card, it does have a special discount available through Kroger.

"Kroger owns both this Kwik Shop and Dillons," Scherr said. "It's four cents off right now with your Dillons plus card. If you use the key chain card, you have to pay inside."



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ENGL 251	96506	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro Literature	Eisenhower Hall 012	Staff
MATH 100	96512	5:30-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 023	Hawkinson
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STAT 351	96524	5:30-7:20 PM	Bus Economic Stat 2 (P)	Dickens 106	Staff
WOMST 105	96526	5:30-7:55 PM (Aug. 29-Nov. 16)	Intro to Women's Studies 12 weeks	Leasure 001	Fritch
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GEOL 103	96509	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Geology Laboratory	Thompson 213	Ross
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CIS 101	96500	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro Inform Tech (Aug. 22-Sept. 9) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
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ENGL 320	96107	8:05-10:30 PM	The Short Story	Eisenhower Hall 012	Staff
GEOL 102	96108	5:30-7:55 PM	Earth Through Time	TBD	Ross
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FSHS 580	96609	5:30-7:55 PM	Directed Field Experience (P)	TBD	Thompson
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WOMAN CALLS 911 TO GET 'THE CUTEST COP'

ALOHA, Ore. – A woman who called 911 to get "the cutest cop I've seen" sent back to her home got a date all right – a court date.

Washington County Sheriff's Sgt. David Thompson told KGW-TV of Portland it all started with a noise complaint called in last month by neighbors of Lorna Jeanne Dudash. Thompson said Dudash then called 911, asking that the "cutie pie" deputy return.

"He's the cutest cop I've seen in a long time. I just want to know his name," Dudash told the dispatcher. "Heck, it doesn't come very often a good man comes to your doorstep."

After listening to some more, the dispatcher asked again why Dudash needed the deputy to return. "Honey, I'm just going to be honest with you, OK? I just thought he was cute. I'm 45 years old and I'd just like to meet him again, but I don't know how to go about doing that without calling 911," she said.

CHILD DRIVES CAR, SEARCHES FOR MOM

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP, Mich. – A 5-year-old boy hopped behind the wheel of a sport utility vehicle and drove several blocks looking for his mother, authorities said.

The child was not injured in his short drive Wednesday, July 12, and his grandmother's 2004 Cadillac Escalade was stopped without incident.

The boy, whose full name wasn't released, started the truck, cranked up the stereo and stood on the driver's seat to see over the steering wheel, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Cmdr. Dave Egeler told the Ann Arbor News.

WIN A DATE WITH '7TH HEAVEN' STAR BIEL

DENVER – A date with Jessica Biel will be up for bid next week to help raise money for a teenager who lost her leg in a prom night limousine accident, Denver newspapers reported this week.

The event dubbed "Mollypalooza" to help Molly Bloom's family with medical expenses is scheduled for Tuesday at the Rock Island Club, organizers told the Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News. The News described the event as a lunch date.

DOCTOR, 2 NURSES ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGES

NEW ORLEANS – A doctor and two nurses who worked through the chaos that followed Hurricane Katrina were arrested overnight, accused of giving four patients stranded at their hospital lethal doses of morphine and a sedative, authorities said Tuesday.

"We're not calling this euthanasia. We're not calling this mercy killings. This is second-degree murder," said Kris Wartelle, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Charles C. Foti.

The arrest warrants say Dr. Anna Pou and the two nurses intentionally killed four patients at Memorial Medical Center "by administering or causing to be administered lethal doses of morphine sulphate (morphine) and midazolam (Versed)."

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other teens. With all her teenage troubles – puberty, peer pressure and the fear of not being accepted – the Internet was her outlet for fitting in.

"No matter where you went, it seemed you could find people exactly like you. And that's how I found Nathan," Jessica said. "We shared the same troubles. We listened to the same music. We were the same people. I felt safe knowing that there was someone else just like me, that I was normal."

More than 19 million teenagers like Jessica confide in the Internet, befriending strangers from one end of the country to the next. While in some cases, these friendships are harmless encounters between teens, other cases have led to more serious consequences.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, nearly 15 million children in the United States received unwanted sexual material online in 2005. Of those, about 2.5 million received a sexual solicitation beyond simple conversation.

Jessica is one teenager who had to learn this fact the hard way.

"He insisted on meeting me, but I was pretty hesitant," she said. "My parents raised me to be a rather cautious girl."

After she refused to meet with Nathan, Jessica said he became pretty persistent, trying to guilt her into meeting him.

She still refused.

And before she knew it, she said Nathan continued harassing her on the Internet and had found her home address. She said she often received letters in the mail, with Nathan threatening to abduct her. Nathan also e-mailed Jessica sexually explicit photographs of himself – from which she first discovered Nathan's true age: a man in his mid-40s.

At this point, Jessica started to confide in her mother for help. She said her mother, who refused to comment on the subject, was the resource she needed to help track down Nathan and prosecute him.

For months they tried to track Nathan down, but at that point, he had moved on and has not been heard from since.

Jessica said she hopes that, of all things, she was the last person Nathan had stalked.

From here on, Jessica said she plans to go to college and get a career in psychology so she can apply this experience toward helping others in life.

Until then, she will continue to finish high school and work at the women's center.

"My family just wishes to move on, to grow stronger from this experience," Jessica said. "I have so much to look forward to in life, to enriching the lives of others. I know that my experience, while terrible, will somehow help me connect to another victim out there. And it might just give me a chance toward saving someone else's life.

*Names have been substituted to conceal the identities in this story.

Red Cross at critical level blood shortage

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again K-State students and Manhattan residents have the opportunity to help save lives.

The Flint Hills Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, July 19, and Thursday, July 20, in the K-State Student Union ballroom.

"This summer we're looking at being short 2,000 units of blood. We really, really, really need people to come in and donate," said communications manager Norma Dixon.

According to a press release for the American Red Cross, there is currently less than a one-day supply of certain blood types in the system.

All eligible donors are encouraged to donate now.

Students and faculty help make K-State one of the biggest donors in Kansas, so they are looked to in hopes of reaching the 100-pint goal for the two-day drive.

"We go into each month trying to be booked 300-500 pints over what we've promised the hospitals, and we're currently 252 below our goal for the month, in the first half of the month," said Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative.

To help combat the shortage, on July 1, the Kansas legislature passed a bill allowing 16-year-olds to donate blood with written permission from parents.

The hope in Manhattan is that college students with younger brothers or sisters will bring them in and walk them through the experience.

"There are thousands of 16-year-olds in Kansas; it could really help over the summer months," Dixon said.

As a thank-you to anyone who comes in to donate, the Red Cross will give free "Bleed Purple" T-shirts or KSU mugs. Even if the attempt to give blood fails, the donor will still receive a shirt or mug.

Nationally, as noted in the press release, the Red Cross is rationing some blood types including O-negative, which is the universal type used for trauma victims.

A single accident victim could require more than 50 pints of blood to be stabilized.

"Hospital patients could be in jeopardy and, if blood collections don't increase, we could be facing a national emergency," said Red Cross Central Plains CEO Pam Head in a recent press release.

"We ask all residents to donate, and hope parents will support and encourage their child's decision to donate blood," Head said. "He or she is showing a civic responsibility, maturity and a sense of community pride, which should be commended."

Signed parental consent is required for 16-year-olds. The paperwork can be found at *www.bloodgiveslife.org*.

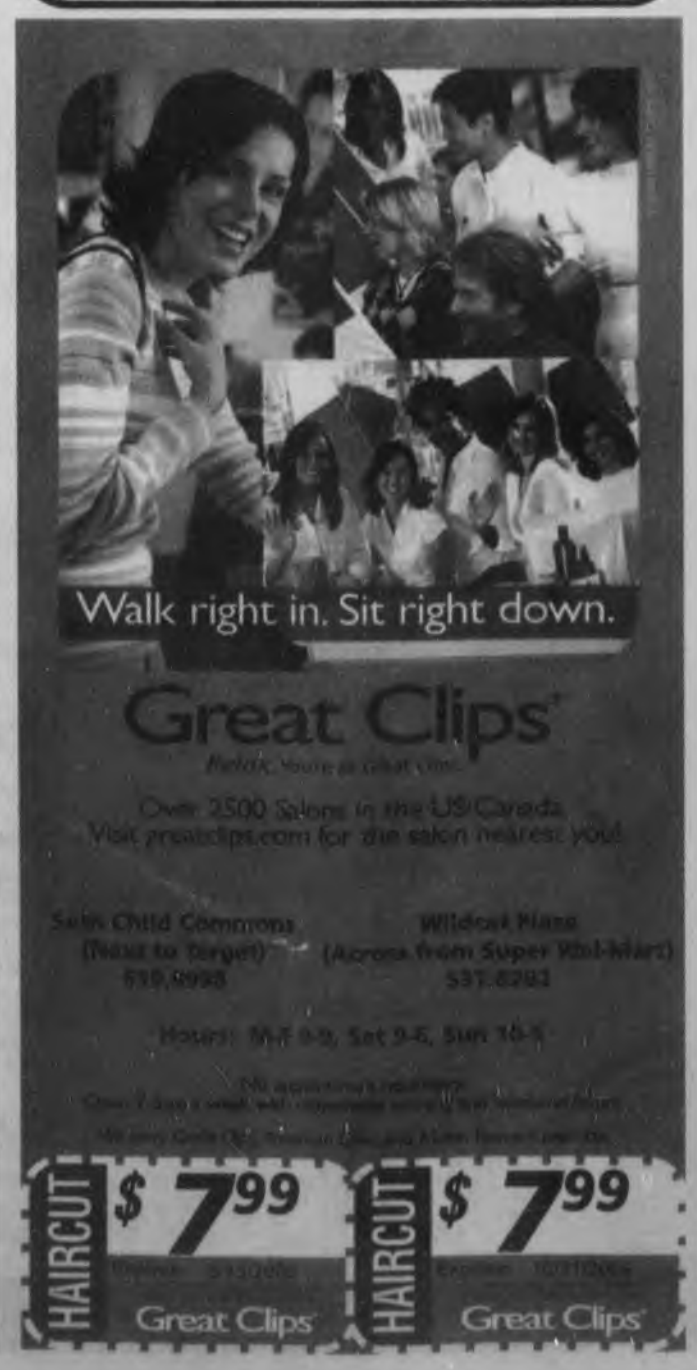
Those 17 and older can donate without parental consent.

At the time of the interview, there were fewer than 15 scheduled donations. To schedule a donation, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. Walk-ins are also welcome. Donors must be in general good health and weigh at least 100 pounds. Also, one form of identification is required, so bring either a Red Cross donor card or a driver's license.

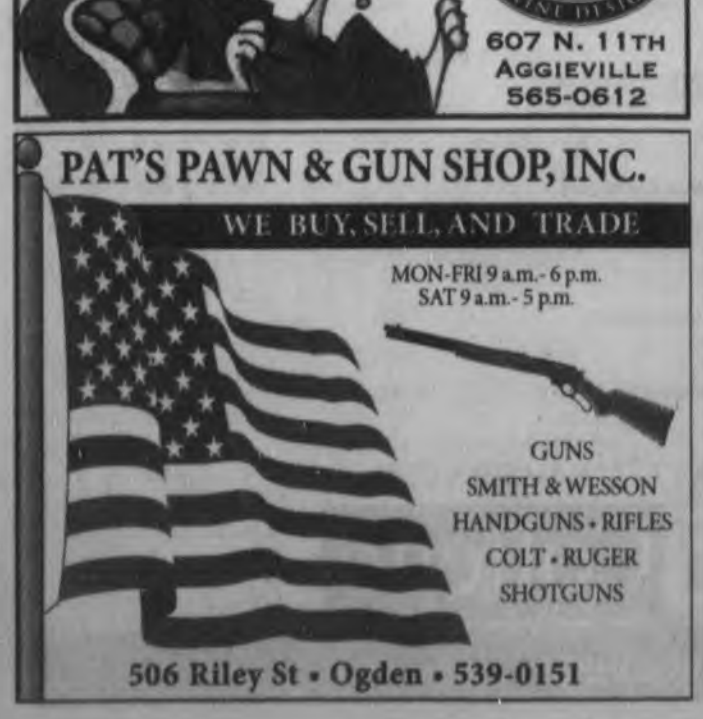
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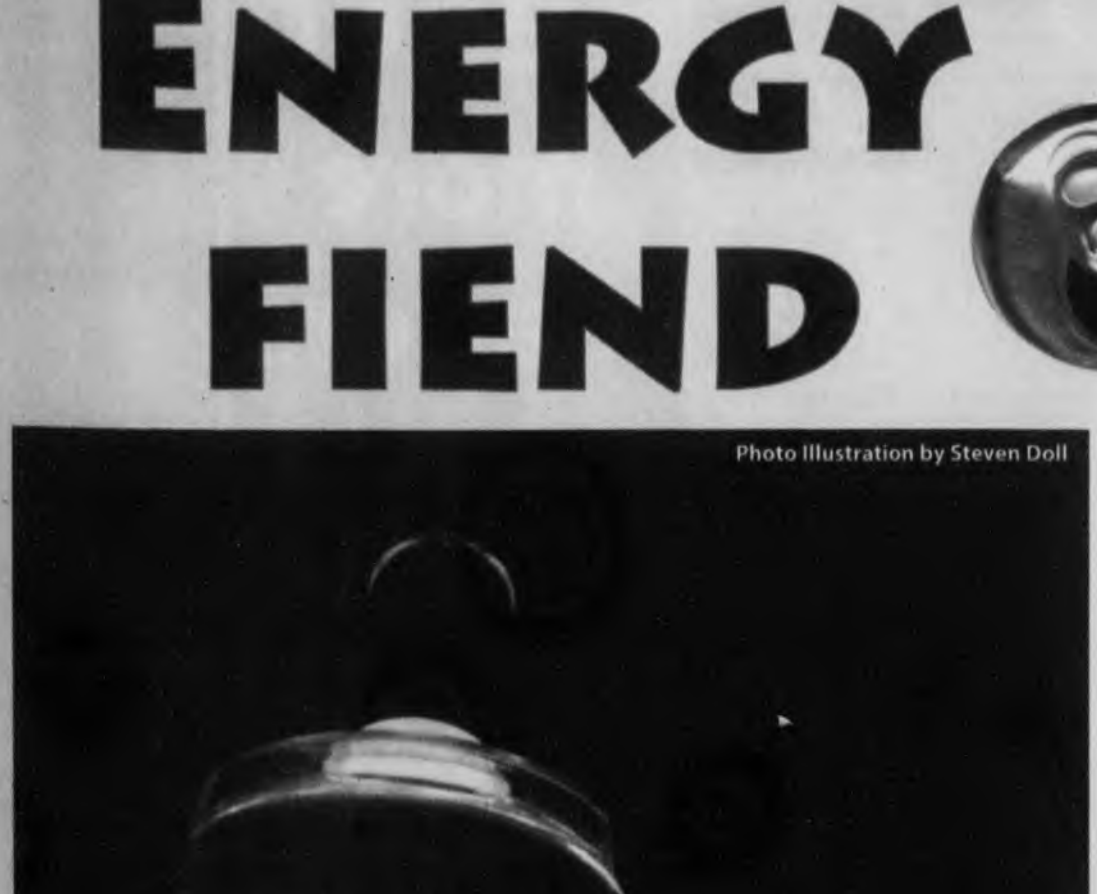


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Short term energy boosts may have long term effects on students

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Red Bull, Rocket Star, Monstor, Full Throttle and Mountain Dew Amp are a few examples of energy drinks on the market.

These are some of the energy drinks targeted toward college students.

According to Beverage Digest, the energy-drink market racked in $3.5 million in sales last year.

"Energy drinks are very similar to coffee, or any caffeine products like Coke or Pepsi. They just have more sugar and caffeine," said Mark Haub, associate professor of nutrition. "If you actually look at the product, it's not much different between drinking a few cups of coffee."

Students' responsibilities seem to require more and more energy, yet their daily schedules do not allow them sufficient time to rest and recharge.

K-State Cheerleader James Bowen said, "I have an energy drink in the morning that usually helps wake me up. It's like my coffee, since coffee is nasty."

Bowen said he sometimes gets overwhelmed with class, practice and homework.

"Students feel they need more energy especially in the summer because classes are at a much faster pace," Haub said.

However, at some point a person's body is going to give in and make the rest of their immune system break down and get ill, Haub said.

"Energy drinks will give you a boost for a minimum amount of time and then you will have a problem. It's a good idea to plan rest and leisure instead of body telling you by getting a cold," Haub said.

Other college students use energy drinks as a mixer with alcohol.

"When I drank Red Bull and vodka the difference was being a little more alert than I usually am while drinking," said Amanda Smith, senior in elementary education.

Several local bars serve energy drink and alcohol drink mixes.

"It's a pretty popular drink," when referring to Red Bull and vodka, said Kris Smith, general manager at Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville.

Mixing alcohol and energy drinks might be the popular thing to do, said Amber Long, assistant director at the Peters Recreational Complex. But it does, however, pose some dangers, she said.

"Since an energy drink is a stimulant and alcohol is a depressant, the two mixed together can be hazardous because the energy drink can mask how intoxicated a person may actually be," Long said.

This can be very dangerous because a person may not know that they are impaired and not fit to drive or make decisions, she said.

"You're drinking an energy drink so you feel more energized, but the effect of alcohol is not taking on as quickly as it usually would, which can make you impaired," Long said.

Another improper time to drink energy drinks is while exercising.

"I don't recommend energy drinks to be used while exercising because of two things: dehydration, and abnormal increase of heart rate, which may be bad for people who are older or have heart problems," Long said.

For those who drink caffeine before working out, the health risks can be smaller, she said.

"A little caffeine before you work out is not a bad thing, but energy drinks are chalked full of caffeine and sugar," Long said. "You may not need that much, drinking water while your working out to alter effect of dehydration that results from energy drink."

Knowing when it's time to pull the plug on relationships



LAUREN ROHRER

My phone beeps at me when it is running out of battery power.

It's really a nice feature. It would be nice if some things in life gave you little reminders when they needed help or were dying out.

Like, for instance, if a relationship is going badly. A lot of times we don't take notice until things are too far gone to repair. Which begs the question, if we knew what to look for, how can you tell when it's time to pull the plug?

Well first let's address the cynics who would say that we should spend more time thinking about our personal relationships, talking about our feelings and discussing the special moments in our lives.

Seriously, that doesn't happen. We're students, which makes us like half-functioning adults. It's an accomplishment to get out of bed before eight in the morning for most of us. And, if you're anything like I am, you work at least one or two crappy jobs just to survive the summer when the financial aid stops and reality starts.

Finding the time to have those deep and meaningful talks with the person you're seeing can be exhausting. And it just gets easier to put it off, roll over and go to sleep.

So if we're crazy busy, what do we look for?

Most people trying to help would begin by asking you everything about your relationship and the other person in it. I personally think that you should look inward.

For example, if you're not excited to pick up the phone at the end of the day when you know who it is, or if you find yourself forgetting details that can seem like nothing, then I think, at that point, you need to pull the plug.

If you are feeling this at all, odds are that you have been labeled the "bad guy" a few times. It's OK, I'm always the "bad guy".

The aforementioned "feelings" have about a million self-help books dedicated to them, so I really don't feel badly.

Those people would say that I cut people out too soon; that I am unfeeling and we should give these relationships a fair shot; that we should ignore these signs and really try to work things out; that we should talk our little issues to death and drag the relationship out for months, giving other opportunities a chance to pass us by while we talking about our feelings ... again.

Pulling the plug before something completely dies is not heartless, it's considerate and smart.

It may sting a little, but it's the right thing to do. Just something to keep in mind if you feel like you and yours might be running out of battery power.

Lauren Rohrer is a senior in music and theater. You can e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

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At about 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, two men stole approximately $25,000 worth of computers, cameras and other electronic equipment from the K-State Student Union Campus ID Center.

The men entered the K-State Student Union and spoke with the on-duty manager, according to a Kansas State Media Relations and Marketing report. The men showed the manager what appears to have been a forged document, and told the manager they were from a local computer-repair company.

This investigation is ongoing, with estimated loss at $25,000.

Both suspects were described as white males in their early 20s, with blonde hair. One was described as medium build, between 5 feet 5 inches and 5 feet 8 inches; the other as slender build, between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 11 inches.

Both were said to be wearing blue jumpsuits with "Fox Business Systems" logos embroidered on them.

Anyone with information about the crime is asked to call Detective Donald Stubbings at the K-State Police Department, 532-6412.

Gas prices top $3 per gallon

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The average retail price of a gallon of gasoline exceeded $3 in the United States last week, marking its highest price in 25 years, according to the latest nationwide Lundberg survey released Sunday, July 23.

Last week's national average exceeds by one-third cent a high set last year after Hurricane Katrina caused a gasoline shortage, but was still short of an inflation-adjusted peak of $3.16 set in March 1981, survey author Trilby Lundberg stated in the Reuters report.

Prices were unlikely to go higher because demand is not growing and probability is shrinking with gas prices higher than $3 a gallon, she said.

"This price increase does not predict more price increases, unless there is a deepened threat to world oil supplies or (another major) event," she said.



Dancing at Club Tub



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dustin Bartholomew, bartender at Tubby's, fills a mug with beer Tuesday afternoon, July 25, on the sports-bar side of Tubby's. The business will soon feature three separate sections, including a sports bar, dance club and patio area.

Tubby's Sports Bar extension to be open Wednesday to Sunday nights

By Megan Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new location for college students to dance has opened in Aggiville.

As part of the expansion of Tubby's Sports Bar, the loosely named "Club Tub" is now open for dancing for those 21 and older Wednesday through Sunday nights.

Club Tub opened last week and features calmer music from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music from 11 p.m. to close will be more standard dance club music, owner Ryan Bramhall said.

Themes for the evenings include Long Island, easy listening Wednesdays, retro Thursdays, more of a club mix on Friday and Saturday nights and random music on Sunday nights.

In addition to the sports bar and dance club, Tubby's owner will be opening a cabana-type bar tentatively named "Tubbieville." It will be located behind Club Tub with an open-patio setup. Opening next week, Tubbieville will feature festive lights and occasional live music.

Since Tubby's is a restaurant in addition to a bar, customers of any age are welcome during dining hours. Club Tub and Tubbieville will be for those 21 and over. To keep underage patrons of the sports bar from slipping into the dance club, there will be doors dividing the sports bar from the dance club and Tubbieville. Although there will not be a cover charge for Club Tub, a bouncer at the front door will check IDs. He will also check for dress-code violations.

Due to the difficulty in keeping underage people from drinking, the decision was made to keep Club Tub and Tubbieville to patrons only 21 and older. This decision may be slightly disappointing to underage students wanting a place to dance.

"I don't see why it shouldn't be 18 and over. There isn't really a place for kids our age, under 21, to go to dance, but I think it's a good addition," said Cole Galyon, sophomore in business administration.

As one of Manhattan's first dance clubs, a change could be expected in the trends of patronage in Aggieville. P.J.'s Bar, however, is confident that they still have something to offer.

"We have a good atmosphere and good live music. We're one of the only places in town that has live music at least four times a week," said bartender Tony Richey.

Luis Sainz, disc jockey at Silverado Saloon, echoed the sentiment.

"I don't think we're going to be affected too much. I DJ for Latino nights on Thursdays, and on that night specifically there's not other clubs doing the same thing," Sainz said. "It's a unique night, (so) we don't feel threatened by anybody."

Fort Riley has picnic to show appreciation for military



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Chief Warrant Officer Matt Reasor, of the Combat Aviation Brigade, explains to Dylan Dees, 6, the parts of a helicopter during the "Thank You Fort Riley" celebration Saturday afternoon, July 22, at Fort Riley Middle School.

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FORT RILEY, Kan. – Families, friends and neighbors gathered together to celebrate the "Thank You Fort Riley" picnic on the grounds of the Fort Riley Middle School.

The Saturday picnic was in honor of the military as an appreciation and family day.

Sam Robison, director of military affairs on Fort Riley, said the event received significant interest right from the start.

"This event started as just a suggestion from one of our committees to meet at the Junction City 'Sit Down Saloon' to show our appreciation, and from there the idea just snowballed," he said. "The dedication and commitment that our volunteers have put in is simply just amazing."

More than 100 people of all ages volunteered their time to make the day a success. The event, which ran from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., offered free food and drinks, moon-walks for children and special attractions such as an Apache Helicopter and car show.

Pat Powers and his son, residents of Topeka, were two people who had cars on display in the show.

"The purpose of this event was to join together all the new people in Fort Riley. They often do these events for the GIs, but this time they came up with something that is for the families as well," Powers said.

Powers said he and his son arrived two hours before opening and were surprised to find, even at 9 a.m., that the turnout was spectacular.

Lewis Thomas, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, said he was surprised to see how much the picnic had to offer.

"My wife lured me down here by saying there was free food, and I get here and there's this huge thing going on," he said.

The event was not only a time to spend with family, but also a time to meet with friends.

"It's great that we have a chance to get together on a Saturday and see our friends and neighbors," Thomas said. "I have seen people I haven't seen in months and wouldn't have seen otherwise."

Thomas's three children, ages 2, 4 and 6, said they were most intrigued with the Treasure Dig attraction.

A sand box was set up at the edge of the picnic and was filled with "treasures" for the kids to dig and find every half hour.

"I don't think we've all moved half an inch from this box for hours," Thomas said.

The atmosphere offered the community a chance to interweave and have a great time, Powers said.

"It is a good, friendly event that helps mix military populations with the local population," he said. "The more intermixed Fort Riley, Junction City and Manhattan become, the better. They should do this every year."

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy
High: 98 Low: 72

INSIDE

Maddys prepare for fall term
With less then a month before the fall semester begins, the K-State president and vice-president have started to work on their platform promises.

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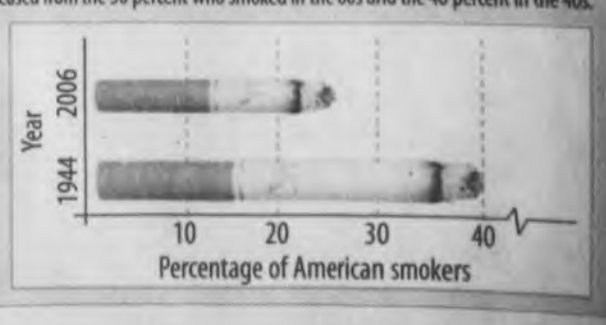
NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

4 KSU games to televise
Four nationally televised games, including a pair of regular-season contests on ABC Sports for the first time in school history, will highlight the 30-game 2006-07 K-State men's basketball schedule released by athletic department officials Wednesday, July 19. For the full story, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Area to use electronic votes
As of Aug. 1, Riley County voters will use a new electronic-based voter system. Rich Vargo, city clerk, said they are using the electronic voting system now for advanced voting for the primary elections. The city tested the system July 25, and are ready for the August elections. For the full story, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Pool closes indefinitely
Northview Pool has been closed after swimmers complained about static electricity, a problem pool managers thought was corrected this month. The pool, at Griffith Drive and Blaker Street, had been closed for repairs after a swimmer reported feeling a shock. Officials say the pool will be inspected and repaired.

KICKING THE HABIT
While 25 percent of Americans said they have smoked in 2006, that number has decreased from the 30 percent who smoked in the 80s and the 40 percent in the 40s.



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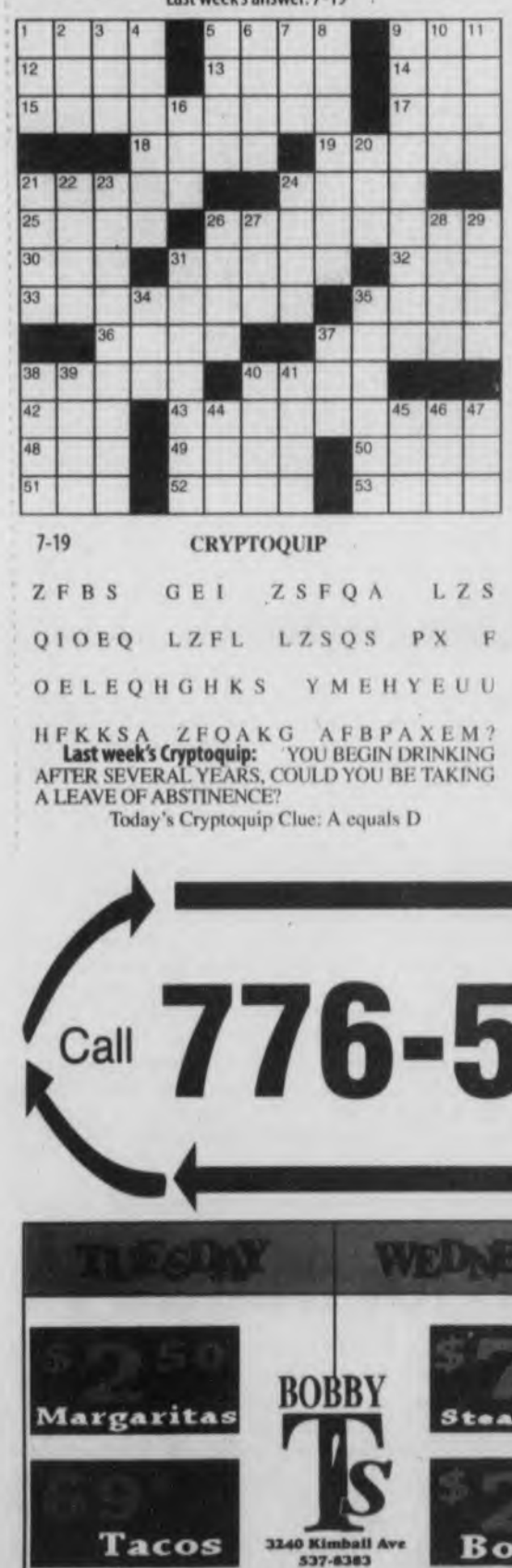
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Last week's answer: 7-19



7-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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Last week's Cryptoquip: YOU BEGIN DRINKING AFTER SEVERAL YEARS, COULD YOU BE TAKING A LEAVE OF ABSTINENCE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals D

DIVERSIONS

A waste of time — but hey, it's better than a lecture

Test your knowledge of the Kansas State Collegian editorial staff



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

1. About how many hours long is the average Collegian production night for one newspaper?
A. 5 hours
B. 9 hours
C. 6.5 hours
D. 16 hours

2. Managing Editor Kristen Roderick's second cousin played whom in what movie?
A. Annika in "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking"
B. Angela in "Matchstick Men"
C. Gertie in "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial"
D. Wanda in "A Fish Called Wanda"

3. How does Copy Chief Carla Cassel prefer to edit?
A. In the K-State Student Union, with headphones blasting music and a style book within reach.
B. In the middle of the night, with energy bars fueling her obsessive quest.
C. In total silence, as far from civilization as possible.
D. In the chaos and turmoil of the crowded newsroom.

4. Which of the following is not true about The Edge Editor Sheila Ellis?
A. She is the youngest staffer on the Collegian.
B. Her dream job is to be a writer for Bazaar Magazine.
C. She was born and raised in Manhattan.
D. She was on the KSU Flag Team.

5. Which of the following is true about Opinion Editor Christina Forsberg?
A. She is left-handed.
B. She never watched "American Idol" but was addicted to "So You Think You Can Dance."
C. She was born and raised in Texas for most of her life.
D. All of the above.

6. Why does Online Editor Ryan Bradley think he's awesome?
A. Because he's in the K-State Marching Band
B. Because he served in the United States Marine Corps
C. Because he's an Eagle Scout
D. Because he's very good looking
E. All the above

7. How many Collegians were printed each week this summer?
A. 200
B. 5,000
C. 800
D. 1,700

8. What language is Photo Editor Steven Doll proficient in?
A. Spanish
B. German
C. American Sign Language
D. Arabic

9. What is Editor in Chief Annette Lawless' dream career?
A. To work for CNN
B. To establish an international broadcast and print journalism network
C. To design page graphics for the Wichita Eagle
D. To become a journalism teacher at the University of Kansas

ANSWERS: 1.D, 2.A, 3.A, 4.C, 5.D, 6.E, 7.B, 8.C, 9.B

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Monday, July 24

- Bridgit Whitehead, 904 Garden Way, Apt. 7, was arrested at 9:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Bobby Pearson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:27 a.m. for failure to appear and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.
- Christina Setter, 805 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.
- Samuel Dartez II, 718 Thurston St., was arrested at 3 p.m. for criminal threat, criminal deprivation and violation of protective order. Bond was set at $2,000.
- Gerald Payseno, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- Steven Gilbert, 819 Ratone St., was arrested at 4:02 p.m. for two counts of driving with illegal registration, aggravated assault, criminal damage to property, two counts of no proof of liability and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,750.
- Russell Allen Jr., 1326 S. Manhattan Ave., Lot 12, was arrested at 7:50 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $250.

For the full blotter, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

THE PITHY QUOTES

Dating back to at least 1992, the Collegian pithy quotes are a humorous quotations from staff members, mostly taken out of context, that we collect throughout the semester. Here are a sample of our best summer quotations.

"I left last night pretty satisfied," Annette talking about the quality of the paper after leaving production.

"So who do we have to sleep with to get Zach off?" Lola talking about Zach's birthday present ... time off from work at Coco Bolos.

"He slapped my bum ... I got a bum slap," Carla reminiscing during a photo shoot of the editors.

"I bet Chuck Norris would think he's kickass if he read the Fourum," said page designer Brendan.

"Hah, our Fourum is bigger than yours," said the production staff in regard to Pithy Quotes verses Fourum, July 25.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call the newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.* The next Collegian will print on Friday, Aug. 18.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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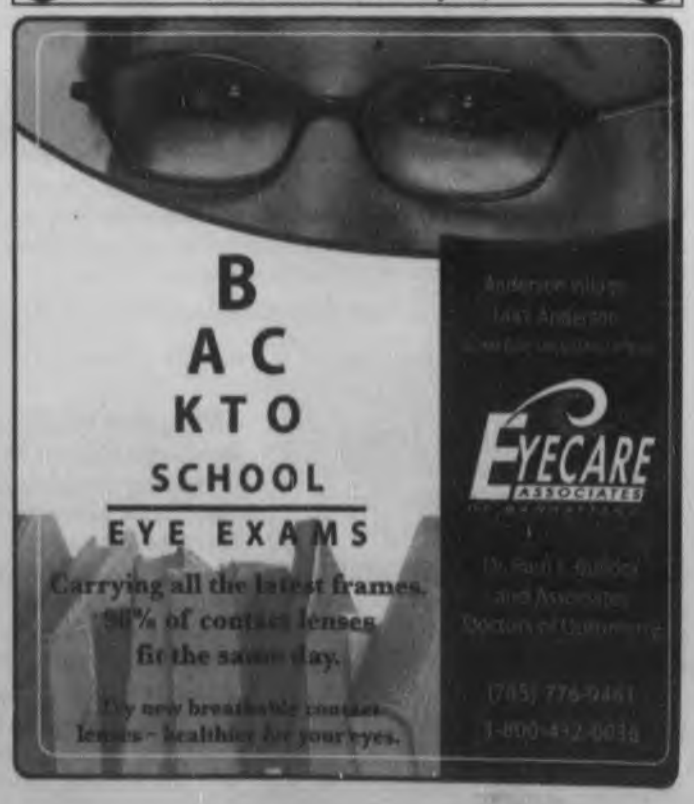
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Phi Beta Sigma symposium

Oldest national black fraternity to visit to KSU

By Logan Adams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will be the host to a national event for one of the nation's oldest historically black fraternities next month.

The Charles I. Brown Historical Symposium, on Aug. 18 and 19, will draw members of Phi Beta Sigma to K-State, said Pat Patton, a research specialist in Hale Library. Patton said she has been researching members of the fraternity for the past decade.

Kevin Christian, a Phi Beta Sigma member to attend the event, said 12 to 15 members will attend, and among them will be key brothers who have a vested interest in the history of the fraternity.

K-State was home to the fraternity's Delta Chapter, which started in 1914 but ended in the early 1930s after the Great Depression forced many members out of school. It was the first chapter of the fraternity to start at a mixed-race university west of the Mississippi River, Patton said.

The chapter's house still stands at 1020 Colorado St. in Manhattan.

"When I listen to the stories that these men of Delta Chapter endured and how their lives and careers were shaped, it just goes to show me, that you can overcome obstacles, odds, and persevere, if you believe," he said. "It is obvious that they believed, and in doing so, paved the way for countless men to become members of this great organization."

The fraternity is considering several universities to be its repository of the papers and records of its members, Patton said. She said K-State is one of the schools likely to be chosen.

"Howard is a likely site. K-State is a likely site, and a few others are also likely," said Gerald Smith, former national executive director of PBS.

Smith said he will be giving a presentation at the event focusing on the history of the fraternity. He said the goal of PBS was not to turn its members into leaders as other fraternities did, but something different.

"They did not intend us to be leaders," Smith said. "They intended us to be public servants." He said that now, with eight years until the fraternity turns 100, is the time for the fraternity to consider its past and decide if it is going in the right direction.

The symposium is named for Charles Ignatius Brown, one of three men who founded the fraternity at Howard University in 1914. After graduating that year, he moved to Kansas and worked as a teacher in Topeka and founded the Delta fraternity chapter at K-State in 1917.

Smith said he doesn't have any proof, but believes Brown was a part of the family involved in the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court case that ruled segregation as unconstitutional.

After that, he seemingly disappeared. Patton said she and other researchers have gone through countless records looking for mention of Brown, but nothing definitive has surfaced. She said she'd heard many stories as to what happened from living fraternity members, but never found anything concrete.

"Different members would call and had heard that he'd been murdered," Patton said.

The fraternity is back at K-State, she said, but doesn't have a chapter house. None of Phi Beta Sigma members could be reached at press time.

Waiting for a cue



Performers talk while waiting for the start of the performance of the play, "Oklahoma," Sunday at the Larry Norvell Band Shell in City Park, as part of the Arts in the Parks series.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Riley County Fair begins Thursday

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's Riley County Fair will be July 27-31 at the Riley County Fairgrounds, in CiCo Park, at the intersection of Kimball and Avery Avenues.

The Riley County Fair parade will start the events at 6 p.m. on July 27. The route runs down Poyntz Avenue from the Manhattan Town Center to City Park, according to the fair's Web site.

The Ottaway Amusements Carnival will be open in Manhattan from 6 to 11 p.m. from July 27 to 31. Pepsi Wristbands, good for unlimited rides, can be purchased for $16. It must be purchased each night.

The Riley County Farm Bureau/Ed Schram Dodge Entertainment Tent on the fairgrounds will have entertainment for each night from July 27 to July 30, beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 27, with a karaoke contest.

Events at the entertainment tent also include a corn-shucking contest at 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 and a watermelon seed-spitting contest at 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 30.

For those with speedy turtles, a turtle race will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 30 in Hurlburt Hall at CiCo Park. Registration begins at 2 p.m.

Vet hospital teaches students

By Jamie Smidt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just across from the Mercy Regional Health Center lies another emergency room – this one serving animals.

As part of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, the animal emergency room is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. It has been on campus since at least 1905, or since the college has existed, said Dr. Rose McMurphy, a professor of clinical science.

The emergency department is staffed by veterinarians, technicians and veterinary students.

The emergency room has facilities to care for small animal, equine and large animal patients. Most of the cases are dogs and cats that have often been traumatized by cars or have digestive problems, McMurphy said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine recently built a new intensive-care unit, which opened two weeks ago. It is larger, able to house more animals and has the latest in new equipment and technology.

"The number of cases we have each day is highly variable, anywhere from one to two per night or seven to eight," McMurphy said.

People bring animals to the Veterinary Medicine Center Emergency Room for various reasons.

For some, it's the closest facility to the site the accident occurred. Many local-practicing veterinarians refer their patients to the College of Veterinary Medicine when accidents and emergencies occur after hours or on the weekends.

This is the case with Manhattan resident Katie Jackson when she discovered a nest of baby blue jays on her front walk on a Sunday afternoon. She said the birds had fallen from a tree and were distressed.

"It was clear they'd been abandoned," Jackson said. "I was afraid they'd be eaten by neighborhood cats."

Jackson and her husband collected the birds in a shoebox lined with a kitchen towel, and drove the birds to the emergency room.

The staff then took the birds and told Jackson they would nurse them back to health. One of the birds had a broken wing. If they lived, they would be released into the wild.

"We strive to do our best for the animals that are brought to us," McMurphy said.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Israel vs. Lebanon

Hezbollah not terrorists



ZACHARY T. ECKELS

In biblical times, the land of the Middle East was divided between Hebrew and Arab kingdoms. Since then, the land has switched hands almost continuously, with Muslim rulers usually on top. It wasn't until 1917 that the British captured the area from Turkey.

With the Balfour Declaration, the British decided to use the land for a Jewish homeland. Although it started slowly, World War II led to thousands of Jewish refugees making their way into the area.

The trouble began in 1947, when the British withdrew from the land. The Jews and Arabs immediately started a war. With the creation of Israel in 1948, the Jews won and doubled their territory. The Arabs of the region were driven off their land and into their own refugee camps.

In 1982, understandably still upset over this land dispute, Hezbollah was formed. Inspired by the Iranian revolution, the "Party of God" was determined to get southern Lebanon back from the Israelis.

With what most of the world considered a full retreat from Lebanon by Israelis in 2000, Hezbollah was praised in its victory. While a few countries in the world, including America, may call its members terrorists, its people saw it as a resistance movement, and the answer to their prayers.

Since that point, Lebanon has had only two solid complaints against Israel. These complaints are the occupation of the Sheeba Farms and prisoners still held by Israeli forces. The assassination of senior Hezbollah official, Ghaleb Awwali, could be seen as a third, but there is no real proof that Israel was involved.

According to the U.N., Lebanon has no argument for Sheeba Farms, a section of land about 9 miles in length by 2 miles in width. It says, in agreement with Israel, that the land belongs to Syria. However, in a BBC article on this conflict, Syria agreed that the land belonged to Lebanon.

In October of 2000, Hezbollah raided this disputed territory, abducting three Israeli Defense Forces soldiers. It then used these soldiers for its second argument: prisoners. The exchange took place and was another victory for Hezbollah.

On July 12, Hezbollah decided that a similar raid would free more prisoners. In its mind there wasn't much else, if anything, that would free its prisoners. This time it was met with the terms "terrorist group." Its participation in the Lebanese government was ignored, and Lebanon itself was criticized for not being able to control the "terrorists."

Israel, using the United States' help, became the victim of this war. It pointed out to the world that it had returned all the land that the U.N. said belonged to Lebanon. It questioned how this country could be so ungrateful to its liberators.

President Bush immediately declared support for Israel, and Hezbollah was quickly confirmed as a terrorist organization in a type of global McCarthyism.

With the smell of war in the air people soon forgot that even if the land should belong to Syria, and not Lebanon, it still doesn't belong to Israel. Also, nobody questioned why Israel was still holding prisoners in a time when these countries need to be making peace.

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War is for Syria and Iran



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said, "We can forgive you for killing our sons, but we will never forgive you for making us kill yours."

From the time of Golda Meir, Israel has always been at the forefront of defense, usually with a little offense thrown in.

When Black September, a Palestinian terrorist group, attacked the Israeli team at the 1972 Munich Olympics, Meir said she felt the world community did not respond adequately to the slaughter.

"Save our citizens and condemn the unspeakable criminal acts committed," she said.

When the world didn't respond quickly enough, she authorized the Mossad to kill Black September members wherever they could be found.

Israel has been under attack since its creation in the 1940s after World War II.

Now with the fall of Iraq in the Middle East, Iran, via Syria, has been able to fund Hezbollah, a fundamentalist Shi'ite Muslim militant group, creating a social network in Lebanon for the Shi'ites, and is bent on the destruction of Israel.

Hezbollah emerged as a force in 1982 in Beirut, the Bekaa Valley and southern Lebanon. Sponsored by Iran, modeled after Iran's Revolutionary Guards and supported by Syria, Hezbollah aims to establish a Shi'ite Islamic state in Lebanon and force Western interests like Israel and the United States out of the region, according to *CNN.com*.

Along with Hamas, a leader in Palestine, Iran and Syria are a threat to the peace process in the region, and Israel has responded to that threat.

With the abduction of two Israeli soldiers, Hezbollah and Hamas have instigated a war that knows no bounds, and Israel won't stop unless and until its people stop feeling threatened.

The battle isn't with Palestine, or even Lebanon, but with Syria and Iran.

Israeli soldiers have been abducted before in order to gain the release of Lebanese prisoners, and Hezbollah, through German negotiators, succeeded in that exchange.

But with the fall of Iraq and the Baathist regime, which was the only thing standing in the way of the Shi'ite's in Iran and Syria, a new dimension has been added to the world community.

Shi'ites in Iraq have changed the balance of power between Shia and Sunna, and have created what King Abdallah of Jordan calls "the Shi'ite crescent, which stretches from Tehran and Baghdad (via Syria) to Hezbollah," according to *www.bitterlemons.org*, a Palestinian-Israeli Web site.

According to *www.bitterlemons.org*, Hezbollah is "a state within a state," in Lebanon. It has its own military structure, as well as a network of social services for the Shi'ites of Lebanon. The Web site reported this is due to Iranian patronage and their funding of this war machine, via Syria.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was questioned on Saturday, July 22, in the Wall Street Journal, as to why Israel bombed not only Hezbollah targets, but civilian. He said it was a part of the war on terror.

This is the same war on terror we as a country are fighting in Iraq, which has destabilized the region and has created a place for groups such as Hezbollah and people such as Hamas.

Israel responded to that threat, as Israel always has, with full firepower.

And it has that right.

If we have the right to overthrow a government that had nothing to do with the destruction of the World Trade Center, Israel certainly has the right to defend itself and its people.

The current battle in the Middle East is the responsibility of the United States – not Israel who has been embroiled in conflicts since its current inception.

To say that Israel has gone too far in its efforts to defend itself, and that it should accept a peace treaty that will reward the aggressors in this war, namely Iran and Syria, is a travesty.

If Hezbollah is meant to spread Shi'ite revolution by the destruction of Israel, we should be defending Israel with everything we have.

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Aggieville lacks entertainment for minors

A new dance club has graced Manhattan for those of the "legal" age.

Club Tub is needed for all students to let loose from the stresses during the week. However, there is currently an age restriction for the club. Those 20 and younger are not allowed in.

The average freshman college student is 18 or 19 years old. What is there for them in Manhattan, especially in the Aggieville district?

Some bars have cover charges for those under age, but only when there is a concert or other event going on. Others let the younger patrons in during the day, but not in the evening.

Why can't Club Tub have a night strictly for those under age? Some students don't want to spend their nights going to the movies or risk being caught at a house party. They want to dance, even if it's without the alcohol.

Just think, the more people you have, the more income you get. That would be a great beginning for the club. In retrospect, people wouldn't have to drive all the way to Lawrence to be able to dance at a club.

To reduce the risk of underage patrons drinking at the club on a normal night, they can have a certain stamp or marker on their hand. Sure, a younger person could take a drink from their older friend, but it would be like a regular restaurant or establishment that allows the younger crowd in. It wouldn't be Club Tub's fault.

So give it a thought. We encourage Club Tub to think about the younger crowd and open their doors to minors.

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Man who stands on toilet is high on pot.

First of all, I want to be one of the first three Fourum comments in the Collegian. Second of all, I'm going to call back with my next comment.

Bob Huggins is on "So You Think You Can Dance."

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Oh wait a minute, that's what Bush did.

What do you get when, uh, 5,000 rednecks go to the race track? NASCAR.

Hey that's a really good idea. Let's make campus uglier by cutting down the tree in front of Durland Hall. Yippee!

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Artwork in Aggieville



Alyx Reynolds, resident of Manhattan, sketches designs Monday night, July 24, while sitting on the steps of Gei Gei's Ltd. in Aggieville. Reynolds said he likes to sit outside and draw sketches, which he also sells to those who pass by as designs for tattoos or to frame.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KSU PARKING FEE INCREASES NEEDED FOR NEW GARAGE

Dear editor,

In regard to the article "Fines for parking increase" and the related editorial in the July 19 Collegian, I have only one bit of advice: get a clue.

In case you didn't notice, the fees for a parking permit also were substantially increased this year.

They are slated to continue to go up substantially for the next several years. Bonds to pay for the parking garage construction must be paid off by parking fines and fees.

The parking fines and fees of the past were used to pay for the lots of bureaucracy that we already have; there was no money to build the much-desired parking garage.

So where does the university get that money? Increased user fees, also known as tax increases. By the time this thing is built, parking fines and fees will be sky-high, gas will be $5 a gallon, and hopefully lots more of us will be biking or walking to campus because of those realities.

The student leaders who pushed this thing through will be long gone. Perhaps you can ask your current student government leaders exactly why they thought that this garage was a necessity.

And you might thank Faculty Senate for its disapproval of this notion; most faculty members have been around here long enough to recognize a white elephant when it marches in the door.

David A. Rintoul | ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF BIOLOGY

LEGALIZING CANNIBUS BIBLICALLY CORRECT

Dear editor,

As a Christian who helped pass Colorado's medical cannabis law, I was pleased to read Zachary T. Eckels' article, "Medicinal Marijuana Needs To Be Accepted," and wanted to point out re-legalizing cannabis is also biblically correct since God indicated all the seed-bearing plants are good on literally the very first page of the Bible (see Genesis 1:11-12 and 29-30).

People who would cage a sick citizen for using a plant are the same people who would stick a knife in the side of Christ.

The very last page of the Bible (Revelation 22) indicates the leaves of the tree of life are for the healing of the nations; thus cannabis was, and is created to, end war and ease pain.

Prohibitionists don't want cannabis/the tree of life free because it exposes them and their holy war for what it is; which is sick.

Stan White | DILLON, COLO.

Maddys ready for year

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fall semester hasn't begun, but the Maddys are already at work.

Student Body President Lucas Maddy and Vice President Katie Maddy ran their campaign based on three C's: campus, community and career. They won the general election March 9 with 3,019 votes and were sworn into office April 6.

They has made plans with KSDB-FM 91.9 for a radio show as part of the campus platform-prong, said Lucas, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural technology management. The show will feature university faculty members and student leaders.

Casey Berner, talk show director for Wildcat 91.9, said the show might have its own special air-time on Sundays.

For the Maddys' community platform, Lucas attended a city and university relations conference earlier this summer in Colorado. Leaders from the United States and Canada were at the conference, and he was the only student representative there. Lucas said he has already shared his ideas from the conference with Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce members.

Katie, along with K-State representatives from the Women's Center, residence halls and greek system, also attended a conference this summer. At "Violence Goes to College 2006" in Boulder, Colo., Katie said she gathered ideas for safety and diversity programs to start at K-State.

"We (K-State students) need to make sure we are putting on a positive image at all times," Katie said. "It's one more step that we can take to make sure we are going about representing K-State in the best way possible."

For their final C, career, Lucas said he met with Amy Button Renz, president of the K-State Alumni Association, and Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, to discuss ways to further connect K-State students in the workplace. He said they have looked into possibilities with the Wildcat Connection program on the Alumni Association Web site.

Nothing is finalized yet with the Web site, and Lucas plans to discuss his ideas with Renz at the Alumni Board of Directors' fall meeting.

While the Maddys have started work on their platform promises, Lucas said there are other items that he and his cabinet members are working to accomplish, like restructuring the general-education requirements at K-State.

K-State's current general-education requirements were approved by Faculty Senate on May 10, 1994, according to the University General Education Web site.

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Personalizing home



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One of the cats in the Rockstars and Rogers store tries to look over several patterned pillows that line the store's front window Monday afternoon, July 24. Rockstars and Rogers is one store in Manhattan where people can find items to decorate their rooms.

Decor gives living spaces warmth

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the school year slowly emerges, many students will find themselves in new living spaces. Decorating with accessories and furniture can help reflect personality and create a feeling of home.

"Decorating my home at college makes me feel more at home," said Shaniel Johnson junior in family and human services.

Stores like Rockstars and Rogers, 715 N. 12th St.; Acme Gifts, 612 N. 12th St.; and Pier 1 Imports, 320 Southwind Place, feature furniture and other decorations and accessories that can help liven up living areas.

Rockstars and Rogers co-owner Rebecca Craig said they offer tapestries, throw pillows, candles, incense, doormats, door beads, reproduced concert posters, dart boards and printed hemp-bag wall hangings.

"We have a huge selection of posters, from rock bands to art prints that range in price from $8.95 to $12.95," Craig said. "We also have tapestries that are twin or full size and can be hung on walls or used as a bed spread."

"It's good to have lots of colorful stuff to throw up on your walls and to make your place unique to you," she said.

Brent Schultz, local manager of Pier 1 Imports, said the store offers a selection of storage containers and chairs, as well as many other bits and pieces that can be used in residence halls or houses.

"We have hampers, baskets and other organizers with fun patterns that can brighten up a room," Schultz said.

Pier 1 also offers chairs in different sizes and for different uses, he said.

"We have some smaller chairs that would go great in a bedroom and we also have papasan chairs that are good for lounging or studying in," he said. "There are also a lot of chairs that are well-made and can carry over to your next apartment or house after college, too."

Along with furniture, Pier 1 has decorations like picture frames, candles, incense and screens.

Schultz said Pier 1 Imports offers a 15-percent discount for college students with a valid ID through Sept. 17.

"We're always here to help people pick stuff out," he said. "It's a great time to get a new look for your new room or to make your old room look better."

Acme Gift is the best store for coffee-table books, said employee Jenny Yankey.

"We have 'Worst Case Scenario' books and books with life lessons," she said.

Acme Gifts also offers a variety of accessories.

"We have a bunch of crazy, goofy stuff people can have for their house or dorm," Yankey said.



Statues and figurines are some items that Rockstars and Rogers sells that a person could use to help personalize a room.

Tips to make the most of your space

- Don't forget about vertical storage. Use bookcases to hold everything from books and towels to even your favorite coffee mugs. By giving each item a place you will have accomplished a No. 1 challenge for hall residents.
- Invest in hanging-shoe pockets for your closet door. Don't limit its use to just shoes; store whatever will fit from soda cans and pencils or socks.
- Install shelves. Most shelves can be moved up or down a notch. Plastic, multiple level shelves are wonderful for kitchen cabinets. Corner shelves are great for picture frames, knick knacks and other small treasures.
- Keep your apartment simple and clean. If you don't need it throw it out.
  Clutter free equals stress free. Less is more.
- Put fabric on your walls. Whether you choose to cover your entire wall or only a portion, you will enjoy the look of a professionally decorated room, without the permanence of paint or wallpaper.

Original 'Clerks' return for Kevin Smith's best film

"Clerks 2"

Grade: A+

Movie review by Brendan Praeger



COURTESY PHOTO

Unless you're offended by profanity, blasphemy and bestiality, Kevin Smith's "Clerks II" is the funniest, and at times, the most sincere comedy to hit theaters in recent memory.

I love Smith's movies. I've watched every commentary, special feature and cameo Smith has done. I even liked "Jersey Girl" (I have the poster hanging in my room). So, while this review might seem a bit too optimistic, I assure you, "Clerks II" is not only one of Smith's best films, but it is one the most enjoyable films I've seen the past few years.

While most of Smith's films have been tied together with recurring characters and locations, this is his first true sequel. Ten years after the original, Dante and Randal, the unmotivated Quick Stop employees, have aged, but they haven't matured. After the Quick Stop burns down, they find a job at a fast-food restaurant. Jay and Silent Bob return too, although they are sober after a few months of rehab. Dante is preparing to leave with his fiance for a job in Florida, but his affection for his boss (Rosario Dawson), and his friendship with Randal make his departure more difficult than anticipated.

After "Jersey Girl," Smith's only PG-13 effort, some worried that Smith had lost his edge. Luckily, his dialogue is sharper than ever. While it often seems unnatural, almost like an R-rated sitcom, it's always entertaining and never seems forced.

Brian O'Halloran and Jeff Anderson return to their roles as bitter underachievers without missing a beat.

Their perfect chemistry makes it hard to believe that they're not best friends in real life. Rosario Dawson is equally perfect as their charming boss, and newcomer Trever Fehrman provides a perfect foil for Randall's jaded criticisms.

Smith has finally become a good visual director as well. While the original "Clerks" looked like it was shot in black and white by an amateur porn director, the sequel is colorful and cinematic.

It's great to see a film that's touching without taking itself too seriously. The choreographed dance scene and numerous homages to "Silence of the Lambs" would seem out of place in most films. Even during the most lighthearted and farfetched scenes, the film never loses sight of its message. The last twenty minutes provide a touching example of love and friendship that will take any Smith critic by surprise.

"Clerks II" isn't for everyone. Smith himself was surprised the film didn't receive an NC-17 rating, and ABC film critic Joel Seigal was so offended by a scene involving a bachelor party and a donkey that he actually walked out – and he was being paid to see it.

Smith proves that sequels can do more than simply cash in on established characters. They can take the characters in new directions bring new fans to a deserving franchise.

"Clerks II" not only provides closure for fans who have grown up wondering what happened to the slackers from New Jersey, but it also proves that Kevin Smith doesn't need to leave his origins behind to make a great film.

He simply needs to embrace them.

HOROSCOPES

For Wednesday, July 26, through Sunday, July 30

Aquarius

You will get bonus points for being detail-oriented remembering to do that errand for your honey, or doing a favor for a potential one. This weekend, your conscious efforts to project warmth, ask questions and generally engage, get you some sweet feedback.

Aries

Your love challenge on Thursday or Friday is to keep your natural quality of openness in place. This weekend, getting what you're after is less about an aggressive approach and more about being sensitive to what works in a given situation. How about trying old-fashioned charm?

Cancer

Thursdays and Fridays are good days to extract foot from mouth. If it goes well, those days are perfect for following up with some calmer communication and making fun plans. Speaking of plans, stick with yours this weekend. Veering off into unknown territory, particularly of the romantic variety, isn't favored now.

Capricorn

Concentrate on learning about a certain someone to solidify a connection. The more you know, the more love can grow. If you have a date this weekend, take the initiative and get tickets to a cultural event rather than doing the same old dinner and a movie you'll impress them.

Gemini

Know when to say when in terms of communicating; a silence can be far sexier than talking on and on. The weekend looks custom-made for romance, with lots of angles for your curious heart and mind to explore. You have plenty of opportunities for learning more when it comes to love.

Libra

Around Thursday and Friday, socializing is favored, and everyone wants to talk to you maybe because you combine charm with genuine interest in those around you. By the time the weekend comes, you're getting even more attention, very likely of the romantic variety.

Pisces

it's time for some action of your own. The stars favor making a move. You can only think things through so much, and you never know what the reaction will be until you give it a whirl. Give them all their due.

Leo

You're undeniably hot, and everybody's bound to notice. Thursday or Friday, rather than taking a romantic gamble, think about your situation and what you hope to get out of it. This weekend, the pleasure's all yours and those who have the pleasure of your company love you.

Scorpio

You probably have something sweet up your sleeve, and now your romantic instinct and your timing are just right. As far as the weekend, you could bluff, but does that really get your heart where it wants to be?

Sagittarius

A challenge may present itself around Thursday or Friday, when you want to think big and a certain someone seems hopelessly small-minded. Be sweet about it, rather than sour, for your karma's sake. This weekend, your romantic ideals and aspirations are favored.

Taurus

The stars shine their light on your ample sensuality and appeal Thursday through Saturday what fabulous timing for dates, parties and just enjoying life. Take some time to recover on Sunday. Think of it as charging your batteries, rather than lazing about.

Virgo

That quality of veiled sensuality you have isn't so veiled from Thursday through sometime Saturday in fact, you're pretty much burning hot. Plan your social calendar and make dates accordingly. The remainder of the weekend might find you indecisive about a certain situation. Try examining the deeper values at the heart of the matter a conversation with a friend can help your thinking evolve.

Tau Beta Pi continues to maintain K-Hill letters

By Heidi Paulson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They could stand for a postal abbreviation or simply K-State, but the original plan for the letters on Prospect Point, more fondly known as K-Hill, was to spell out the agricultural college's then initials: KSAC.

Built almost entirely by student and faculty volunteers in 1921, the K, 80 feet by 60 feet, cost $350 to construct. Students inset a bronze star in the center to honor K-State students killed in World War I, though it is no longer visible. The S, slightly larger at 90 feet by 60 feet, was built in 1930 at an estimated cost of $500.

The concrete letters, facing west over Manhattan just south of U.S. Highway 177, serve as a high-visibility connection between students at K-State and residents of Manhattan, said Dick Hayter, associate dean for the College of Engineering and adviser of the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi.

"For most people, the letters have always been there," Hayter said. "Because of the hill's location, you can see it from every angle of the town and they notice it as a monument representing the connection between the university and the community."

Tau Beta Pi performs an annual clean up and whitewashing on the letters as a service to the community and as an initiation for pledges.

The three-hour project is completed by 25 to 30 pledges each fall. Brush and trash are cleared away, and the letters receive a whitewashed facelift applied by members tethered to the top of the hill with students providing additional security by holding the ropes.

Hayter said at times, odd items like a couch and motor block have found their way to K-Hill and have required moving, though it's mostly bottles, paper sacks and other trash.

"It's always a surprise what we find," he said.

Students of the early KSAC planned for future letters to complete the university's initials on the hill. Yet, even with the evolution of the university's name, the U has not been constructed.

Hayter said there have been various plans along the years for a U. However, he said he doubts the construction will ever gain enough support to be completed.

"Not so much that alums don't want a U, or don't want to pay for it – quite the contrary, we've had alums come forward and offer to pay for it," Hayter said. "But the hill requires too much earth work and it's not conducive to construction, and it's not really on the students' wish list right now."

Kate Gorton, 2005 K-State alum in communication sciences and disorders, said she agrees that there are higher priorities.

"It's good how it is – there are much better things that alumni can focus their attention on than putting up the U on K-Hill."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN
As part of Tau Beta Pi's yearly maintenance on the large "KS" stone lettering that overlooks Manhattan, Maggie Lock, junior in industrial engineering, sweeps off debris from the landmark on Oct. 12, 2005.

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Friday Aug. 25 - Oct. 13					
GEOL 103	96509	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Geology Laboratory	Thompson 213	Ross
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96500	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro Inform Tech (Aug. 22-Sept. 9) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 102	96501	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Spreadsheet (Sept. 5-Sept. 16) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 103	96502	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Database (Sept. 18-Sept. 30) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 104	96503	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Word Processing (Oct. 3-Oct. 14) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
8-Week Courses October 16 - December 7, 2006					
Monday/Wednesday Oct. 16 - Dec. 6					
ECON 510	96104	5:30-7:55 PM	Intermed Macroecon (P)	Waters Hall 132	Staff
ECON 520	96105	8:05-10:30 PM	Intermed Microecon (P)	Dickens Hall 206	Staff
ENGL 200	96106	5:30-7:55 PM	Expository Writing 2 (P)	Eisenhower Hall 012	Staff
GEOL 115	96109	5:30-7:55 PM	Environmental Geology	Thompson 213	Ross
MATH 100	96112	5:30-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 023	Hawkinson
SOCIO 362	96119	5:30-7:55 PM	Police & Society (P)	Waters 041	Staff
SOCIO 363	96120	8:05-10:30 PM	Global Problems	Willard 025	Staff
WOMST 105	96124	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro to Womens Studies	Leasure 001	Fritch
Tuesday/Thursday Oct. 17 - Dec. 7					
ACCTG 241	96123	5:30-7:55 PM	Acctg For Inv & Fin (P)	Calvin Hall 208	Vogt
ENGL 320	96107	8:05-10:30 PM	The Short Story	Eisenhower Hall 012	Staff
GEOL 102	96108	5:30-7:55 PM	Earth Through Time	TBD	Ross
MATH 205	96113	5:30-7:55 PM	Gen Calc & Linear Algebra (P)	Cardwell Hall 122	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96114	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro To Music	TBD	Cochran
POLSC 325	96116	5:30-7:55 PM	U S Politics	TBD	Unekis
PSYCH 530	96117	8:05-10:30 PM	Psych Mass Comm (P)	TBD	Lundstrom
PSYCH 535	96118	5:30-7:55 PM	Social Psychology (P)	TBD	Lundstrom
SPCH 106	96121	5:30-7:55 PM	Public Speaking 1	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96122	8:05-10:30 PM	Public Speaking 2 (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96100	5:30-7:55 PM 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro Inform Tech (Oct. 17-Oct. 28) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 102	96101	5:30-7:55 PM 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Spreadsheet (Oct. 31-Nov. 11) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
CIS 103	96102	5:30-7:55 PM TU 8:30-10:30 AM Sa	Intro PC/Database (Nov. 14-Dec. 2) 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
MTWUF Dec. 4 - Dec. 8					
CIS 104	96103	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro PC/Word Processing 1 credit	Nichols Hall 21	Milliner
16-Week Courses, August 21 - December 7, 2006					
Monday Aug. 21 - Dec. 4					
FSHS 301	96603	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Helping Relationship (P)	Justin Hall 341	Meredith
FSHS 310	96616	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Early Childhood (P)	Justin Hall 149	Toland
FSHS 350	96606	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Family Rel/Gender Roles (P)	Kedzie Hall 106	Welch
FSHS 585	96613	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Seminar in Family Life Education (P)	Eisenhower Hall 226	Thompson
FSHS 760	96612	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Family/Empl Benefits/Retirement (P)	TBD	Grable
Tuesday Aug. 22 - Dec. 5					
FSHS 110	96601	5:30 PM 6:45 PM	Intro Human Development	Kedzie Hall 106	Welch
FSHS 350	96605	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Family Rel/Gender Roles (P)	Eisenhower Hall 015	Thompson
FSHS 506	96607	5:30 PM 7:55 PM	Middle Childhd/Adolsc (P)	Eisenhower Hall 226	Murray
Wednesday Aug. 23 - Dec. 6					
FSHS 105	96600	5:30-7:55 PM	Intro Personal Family Finan	Justin Hall 149	Britt
FSHS 670	96610	5:30-7:55 PM	Working With Parents (P)	Justin Hall 341	Meredith
FSHS 580	96609	5:30-7:55 PM	Directed Field Experience (P)	TBD	Thompson
FSHS 589	96617	5:30-8:00 PM	Administration Early Childhd Prog (P)	Hoeflin Stonehouse	Hoover
KIN 310	96620	5:30-7:55 PM	Measure/Research/Kines (P)	Throckmorton 1018	Petlay
Thursday Aug. 24 - Dec. 7					
FSHS 200	96602	5:30-6:55 PM	Sexuality and Health	Kedzie Hall 106	Welch
FSHS 300	96618	5:30-7:55 PM	Prb/Marriage Family Therapy	TBD	Bean
FSHS 550	96614	5:30-7:55 PM	The Family (P)	Justin Hall 341	Schumm
FSHS 579	96608	5:30-6:55 PM	Field Exp/Orientation (P)	Eisenhower Hall 226	Thompson
Monday/Wednesday Aug. 21 - Dec. 6					
GEOG 200	96623	6:30-7:45 PM	Human Geography	Waters 350	Deaner
Tuesday/Thursday Aug. 22 - Dec. 7					
GEOG 100	96622	7:05-8:20 PM	World Regional Geography	Waters 328	Reddy
GEOG 221	96624	7:05-8:20 PM	Environmental Geography I	Waters 350	Stimers
Ft. Riley Classes					
Monday/Wednesday Aug. 14 - Oct. 4 (Towards Conflict Resolution Certificate)					
FSHS 754	95102	5:30-8:00 PM	Organizational Conflict (GR Credit)	TBD	Griffin
FSHS 534	95103	5:30-8:00 PM	Conflict in Organizations (UG Credit)	TBD	Griffin
Tuesday/Thursday Aug. 15 - Oct. 5					
SOCIO 450	95100	5:30-8:00 PM	Social Interaction (P)	TBD	Appelseth
Monday/Wednesday Oct. 16 - Dec. 14					
SOCIO 510	95101	5:30-8:00 PM	Social Welfare (P)	TBD	Fisher

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MAN STILL ON QUEST FOR 9/11 PHOTOGRAPH OF LOST FIANCEE

NEW YORK – Since Sept. 11, 2001, Richard Pecorella has been searching the Internet and elsewhere for a single image, a photograph he believes will show him what happened to his fiancee when the World Trade Center was destroyed.

Pecorella spent hours at his computer, scouring the Web for whatever photographs he could find of the aftermath of the terrorists' attack.

About two years ago, he spotted an Associated Press photograph that he said made him believe Karen Juday, a 52-year-old administrative assistant for the Cantor Fitzgerald brokerage, did jump from the 101st floor of the Trade Center's north tower.

Although Pecorella said he saw her in the picture, he wants to be 100 percent sure he knows how she died.

"She was wearing a blue bandanna, like she did at work to hold her hair back, and it was her shape," he said. "She had on a blue sweater and cream-colored pants that day."

SWAMP CAPTURES ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER

RUTLAND, Vt. – As a woman fled from three Kmart employees with a bag of allegedly stolen items, she ran into some woods and got stuck in a swamp, where a sheriff's deputy caught up with her Tuesday, July 18.

When Jennifer L. White, 24, of Brandon, Vt., got to court, Judge Patricia Zimmerman released her on conditions including that she get drug screening and counseling as of Monday, July 24.

"If you do have a substance abuse issue, which it certainly seems like you do," the judge told White, "you need to get help."

PUERTO RICO WOMAN BECOMES MISS UNIVERSE

LOS ANGELES – An 18-year-old from Puerto Rico was crowned Sunday, July 23, as Miss Universe 2006.

Zuleyka Rivera Mendoza shared a nervous, emotional hug with first runner-up, Kurara Chibana of Japan, moments before the winner was announced, then clasped her hands to her mouth in amazement as her name was called. She beamed as the crown was placed on her head.

"I always had faith and confidence in myself, but I never knew I was going to win," Rivera, speaking in Spanish from the stage, said in her first remarks as Miss Universe.

Miss USA Tara Conner was the contest's fourth runner-up. Also finishing in the top five were second runner-up Lauriane Gillieron of Switzerland and third runner-up Lourdes Arevalos of Paraguay.

SCHOOL BANS SNACKS BASED ON FEDERAL LAW

ST. PAUL, Minn. – Public schools are promising to keep closer tabs on student lunch trays, pull sugary treats from vending machines and classroom celebrations and encourage more pulse-raising activities during the day.

They are under orders to adopt nutrition and exercise goals before classes resume in the fall. The wellness policies are required by a federal law that took effect July 1.

The law's primary objective is straightforward: combating rising childhood-obesity rates.

Overweight children miss more school than their average-weight counterparts, according to the National School Boards Association. Backers argue reducing sugar in students' diets leads to more focus in the classroom.

Agriterrorism a concern

Jamie Smidt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the nationwide increase in concern of terrorist attacks, there are also concerns of attacks on pastures, feedlots and farms.

Agriterrorism is a subset of the larger issue of terrorism, said Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for Research Compliance and University Veterinarian at K-State.

"In Kansas, where the agriculture economy and infrastructure are very important to the welfare of the state, we are more venerable to an agriterrorism attack," Jaax said.

This attack could be anything from a disease brought in to harm the state's crops, to the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in cattle.

To combat this threat, K-State has a multi-disciplinary program, with work in both research and development to response, Jaax said.

The research and development sector covers countermeasures, treatments and containment of the problem if an attack should occur. The response sector concentrates more on education, training and coordination.

The Kansas State University Food Science Institute has also created a curriculum to inform and educate interested parties about the threat of agriterrorism on food safety and security, said Curtis Kastner, director of the Food Science Institute.

"We've worked for the past few years to identify various facets of food safety and security that need to be considered," Kastner said.

Kastner said he and his team identified 20 topic areas and have developed different models to address each topic area. The modules are one to two hours each and cover topics such as an overview of Agriterrorism and physical site security.

The modules have been arranged in packets and are available for those interested in the information.

"One of the most important things we can do relative to the area of agriterrorism is education and training," Kastner said.

The Biosecurity Research Institute that is under construction on campus will also aid in education and training.

"The new facility will raise the bar to work in both research and development as well as response," Jaax said.

Building to open in October



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A construction worker walks past the new Biosecurity Research Institute building Tuesday, July 18. The building should be finished by October.

Biosecurity research will require precautions

By Lola Shrimplin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new Biosecurity Research Institute building will be ready for occupancy in October, said James Guikema, associate and research vice provost.

The building will be a bio-safety level three building, which means it will secure microorganisms and will be able to protect those working with the organisms.

With thick concrete walls and the air entering and leaving the building being filtered, the building is unique among bio-safety buildings, James Stack, director of BRI, said.

The building will contain veterinary medical, food safety and plant pathology laboratories, Stack said.

"It's a pretty exciting opportunity for K-State," Stack said.

Workers in the building will be required to enter a room, remove their clothes, enter another room, take a shower, then in another room put on scrubs.

The building will also require the use of smart cards, which will regulate the parts of the facility workers are cleared to enter.

Security for the facility is still being worked out, as is the support staff.

"We're working out a lot of details right now," Stack said.

So far the building has an operations manager and a bio-safety officer, but security may only be partially run by K-State.

Workers will be required to have a criminal background check, and scientists in the building will have additional scrutiny in respect to their backgrounds, Stack said.

As far as custodial and support staff, the building may go with a select agent to provide those services.

Lecture series waiting for replies

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plans are underway for the upcoming season of the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues at K-State.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, said the first speaker for the 2006-07 academic year will be announced by the start of the fall semester.

"By mid-August, some of it will become clear," said Reagan, who has been chair of the series for 22 years.

Reagan said this year's number of Landon Lecture speakers will depend on how many invitations are accepted.

"We have invitations accepted by three people, and we're pretty sure that one more is going to happen," he said. "We're having conversations with their office right now."

Reagan said it is possible that one of the speaker's lectures would take place at Bramlage Coliseum. The smallest crowd Bramlage can be set up for is 5,500 people, according to an Oct. 31, 2005, article in the Collegian.

When the time and date of a lecture is finalized, the lecturer is announced by a press release through K-State Media Relations and Marketing.

"Sometimes we don't know what the time is going to be," he said. "We don't like to put (the lecturer's name) out until the time is for sure known."

This year will mark the 40th anniversary of the Landon Lecture Series at K-State. The series was founded by late Kansas Governor Alfred M. Landon, and Landon gave the series' first lecture on Dec. 13, 1966.

Landon Lecture Series' speakers last year included Ryozo Kato, Japanese ambassador to the United States; Mikhail Gorbachev, former president of the former Soviet Union; Ted Turner, co-founder of CNN; U.S. President George W. Bush; Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.; and Lech Walesa, trade-union activist.

Reagan said the upcoming season's speakers will follow up the success of last year's lecturers.

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Youth use area gyms for tournament

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When it comes to basketball, Kansas State hired men's basketball coach Bob Huggins and the 2006 WNIT championship.

But as K-State aims to build its basketball reputation, the Manhattan community has worked to shape the basketball skills of youth.

Last weekend, Manhattan was the host of the Mid America Youth Basketball Tournament open to boys and girls from grades seven to 12. The tournament took place at five locations: Manhattan High School, Anthony Middle School, Eisenhower Middle School, and the Peters Recreation Complex.

More than 170 Mid America Youth Basketball Tournaments took place nationwide this year. The Manhattan tournament drew in more participants than in previous years.

"This year, we have about 109 teams participating, which is an increase of about 20 teams from last year," said Matt Vogel, an area supervisor for the Manhattan Basketball Association. "We have teams from all over Kansas as well as Nebraska and Missouri," Tim Brooks, coordinator of Manhattan's tournament, said.

Students learned about basketball technique, and others were taught about officiating at the Kansas Collegiate Athletics Conference's basketball officiating clinic. These participants were critiqued to become better officials from university and other athletic professionals.

Fort Riley gratitude, celebration fun



Sgt. Jeremiah Looney takes his daughter Suzy, 2, to see the horse, Trooper, at the cavalry display for the "Thank You Fort Riley" celebration Saturday, July 22, at Fort Riley Middle School.

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Sororities prepare for hundreds

Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the week of Aug. 12-17, hundreds of women will come to K-State for the annual sorority recruitment.

"We're hoping for roughly 500-570 women to go through the recruitment process," said Jennifer Little, the director of logistics for sorority recruitment. "That includes mostly incoming freshman but also a few sophomores and juniors."

The women will stay in Goodnow and Marlatt halls and will visit each of the 11 chapters during the week, Little said.

"There is a mutual selection process, so both the women and the sororities will narrow down to one selection," she said.

Participants pay $247 for their stay in the residence halls and meals provided by dining services. Applications for recruitment are due July 28 and can be completed online.

Erin Allerheiligen, senior in kinesiology and member of Alpha Chi Omega, said sororities do a lot of planning and preparation before recruitment week each year.

"We do conversation workshops that teach us how to go about talking to lots of different girls," Allerheiligen said. The workshops also teach members how to get to know the women in a short amount of time and how to remember them, she said.

"Preparing for recruitment, for us, is kinda like a big reunion," Allerheiligen said.

Little said a majority of the women who go through recruitment will end up joining sororities.

"Those who don't join are usually doing it because of their personal choice or they have extraordinarily low GPAs," Little said.

Students pair gardening, database

Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Software and databases are the new gardening tools for some Johnson County Master Gardeners.

Four K-State students worked during the last school year to develop software for the Overland Park Arboretum and Botanical Gardens in Overland Park, Kan.

The students involved with the project were Joseph Lutz, senior in computer science and Tim Burkhart, Brandi Kendrick and Matthew Carlson who are all May 2006 graduates with bachelor's degrees in computer science.

But the project actually got its start more than two years ago.

Christie Cochran, who has been a Johnson County Master Gardener for five years, said she was asked in Feb. 2004 to do the documentation for the Monet Garden at the Overland Park Arboretum and Botanical Gardens. Christie said she asked her son, Cory Cochran, May 2001 K-State graduate in computer science, for help.

Cory said he developed a simple database on his mom's personal computer that kept track of the flowers' bloom times. He said he also opened the database to other Master Gardeners, who were able to determine what other characteristics they wanted to track.

When the list of items the gardeners wanted to keep track of became too long, Cory said he remembered a class he took his senior year at K-State. He said he then contacted David Gustafson, professor of computing and information sciences, with the project idea for his Software Engineering Project I and II courses.

"They had this need of having a tool to maintain the maintenance records for work in the arboretum," Gustafson said. "They also had ideas on how to make information on the plants and the garden more accessible to the public."

The software contains different databases about the plants in the arboretum including plant characteristics, maintaining procedures and bloom times, Gustafson said.

"If you are one of the Master Gardeners, you can go into the software and update the information that is being done about that garden," he said.

Christie said the database allows her and other gardeners to see when plants are doing better in one section of the garden than another section. She said the database also allows her to document maintenance for the whole garden and individual plants.

Gustafson said the arboretum was given the latest version of the software in May, and the group plans to update the database in the next year.

"It's an ongoing project," Gustafson said. "We're hoping to get a kiosk in the arboretum for visitors to do searches on sometime in the future."

The software also will include a uniform resource locator that the general public can access to search the different plants at the arboretum, Gustafson said.

He said the gardeners used text files on a computer to record data prior to the databases. The gardeners were unable to maintain the current state of plant maintenance, and they weren't able to see other gardeners' maintenance logs, Gustafson said.

"Before, individual Master Gardeners were just doing all of the updating," he said. "It was not a very efficient way of doing it."

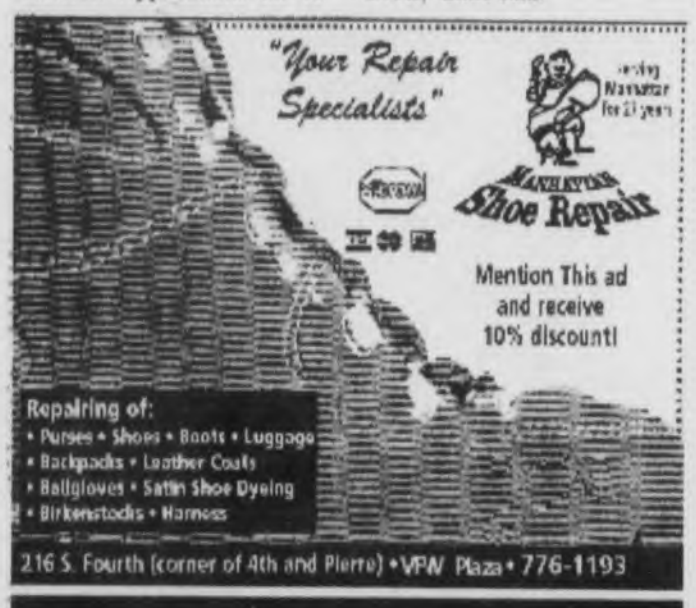
While the project ultimately benefits the arboretum and its gardeners, the students involved also learn from it.

Carlson, who was one of the main programmers for the project, said he learned from the project that database requirements will always change, especially when working with real-life clients.

"I learned what real work would be like rather than academic work," he said. "It gave me a little more insight on what it would be like working outside the academic environment."

Lutz said he learned how to do Web programming with fellow team members as a main programmer on the project.

"It was a new opportunity," said Lutz. "It helped me try out my new ideas that I had to communicate to someone else."













Earning a living



Lauren Smith, waitress at Tubby's, removes the bar stools from the top of the tables while setting up to open the business on the sports-bar side Tuesday afternoon, July 25.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

WORLD NEWS

2 DIE, 13 INJURED FROM INFLATABLE SCULPTURE

LONDON (Reuters) – Two women died and 13 people were injured when they fell from a huge inflatable sculpture after it broke its moorings and flew into the air in a park in northeastern England, police said Monday, July 24.

Up to 30 people were inside the walk-in exhibit, which has been shown around the world, when a gust of wind blew it nine meters above the park in Chester-le-Street on Sunday.

The victims, aged 68 and 38, had been walking through the artwork with children when it took off. A three-year-old girl was seriously injured in the freak accident.

Designed by artist Maurice Agis, the exhibit, called Dreamspace, is 5 meters high and made out of plastic sheeting. It has walls that change color as visitors walk through its corridors.

WOMAN SENDS 5-FOOT SNAKE IN MAIL

BERLIN (Reuters) – A German woman sparked panic at her local post office when a 5-foot albino python escaped from a packet she had mailed, police said on Tuesday, July 25.

The 28-year-old woman, who had sold the snake over the Internet, stuffed it in a package labeled "attention – glass."

"Staff accepted the package and put it in the back of the office – they had no idea what it was," said police spokesman Andreas Blum. "All of a sudden, they noticed that it started moving around and then saw a big snake wriggling out of it."

One of the postal workers wrestled with it and locked it into another container, while her colleagues ran away.

While it is not a crime to send snakes by post, the woman is being investigated for the improper treatment of animals.

Nike Combined Events Challege at K-State

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A world-class competition is coming to K-State, Aug. 5 and 6.

The Nike Combined Events Challenge, an annual exhibition meet between the United States and German national track teams, will take place at the R.V. Christian Track Complex.

"We are honored to have some of the world's top athletes competing on the K-State campus," Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said in a May 2006 interview with K-State Sports, *www.kstatesports.com*.

The Nike Combined Events Challenge began in Aachen, Germany, in 1993. It has alternated between sites throughout the two countries, with men competing in the decathlon, which consists of 10 events. Women were added to the competition this year with the heptathlon, a seven-event race. Each country has seven decathletes and four heptathletes.

The United States decathlon team will be led by 2004 Olympic silver medalist and 2005 World Champion Bryan Clay. Joining Clay will be Chris Boyles, Joe Cebulkski, Travis Geopfert, Ryan Olkowski, Chris Randolph and Will Thomas.

Team USA has a 9-3 lead in the history throughout the history of the series, including three consecutive victories in the last three competitions.

The United States heptathletes will include Tacita Bas, Danielle McNaney, Lela Nelson and Reidun Wallin.

American competitor Nelson, 23, finished fourth at the 2006 United States Track Championships, with a personal best score of 5,903 points. She is considered to be the strongest of the American lineup.

Prices for the competition are set at $10 for an adult weekend-pass, $7 for a child weekend-pass, $7 for an adult day-pass, and $5 for a child day-pass.

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Harrison Lingenfelter, resident of Plainview, Neb., tries on several cowboy hats at a vendor's booth June 23 during Country Stampede.

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Jennifer Krause, resident of Woodvine, Kan., and Eric Wagner, resident of Phillipsburg, Kan., share a moment in the general admissions parking area June 23 at Country Stampede. The four-day festival ran from June 22-25, 2006.

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Middle: Reggie McGowan, a dialysis patient, sits in the Kansas Dialysis Services clinic Monday morning, July 10, as he undergoes dialysis treatment. McGowan has been undergoing dialysis for more than eight years. **Above: A buck leaps over** a barbed-wire fence as it makes its way into a nearby forest on Tuesday, July 11, in Riley County.



